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The News Fit to Print

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Warm, humid today and tonight. Thunderstorms tomorrow. Temperature range: today 65-85; Monday 62-75. Details on page 74.

No. 43,242

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1976

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Continued on Page 31, Column 6

'Concerned' Simon Sets Up a Meeting On New York Loan

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN
Expressing "concern" at the pace of New York City's budget-cutting efforts, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon yesterday abruptly scheduled a meeting Thursday between his staff and the Emergency Financial Control Board to discuss "questions" involving the city's financial plan.

"It's getting very late, and we need our questions answered," Mr. Simon said in an interview in Washington, referring to the fact that he must decide before the end of the month whether to renew the Treasury Department's loans to the city.

The city requires an infusion of more than \$1 billion in cash from the Federal Government in the beginning of July to keep its operations going.

The Federal loans were granted to the city after its access to the private credit markets became blocked last year, plunging its finances into a crisis. The Treasury Department is supposed to meet the city's "seasonal" cash needs as long as the city adheres to a plan to balance its budget by 1978.

The loans made in December have been paid back out of city revenues.

The scheduled meeting will be the first time that Mr. Simon has met with the Emergency Financial Control Board since he took office in January.

Continued on Page 31, Column 6

TAX BASE SHRINKS IN NEW YORK CITY

Exempt Property Taken Off Rolls, Reflecting Reality — 8% Rate Rise Seen

By CHARLES KAISER
New York City's property tax base shrank this year for the first time in 33 years, and independent experts predicted yesterday that the tax rate would rise by nearly 8 percent to \$8.836 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Finance Department officials said the decline in the total assessed value of taxable real estate—to \$38.827 billion—resulted from more "realistic" bookkeeping methods, under which a number of city-owned and Mitchell-Lama properties were removed for the first time from the city tax rolls.

In previous years these properties, which had been given an assessed value of \$876 million, were included in the total of taxable real estate, although they were largely exempt from taxation.

A spokesman for the Finance Department said yesterday that it had decided on its own to make the bookkeeping change, but he acknowledged that Arthur Levitt, the State Comptroller, had recommended this action about a year ago.

City officials said that without this change the total value of properties listed on the tax rolls would have been \$40.2 billion.

Continued on Page 64, Column 4

CITY U. REOPENS AS KIBBEE SEEKS TO WITHHOLD PAY

Union Leaders Are Angered by Construing Shutdown as 2-week Furlough

By JUDITH CUMMINGS
The City University of New York reopened yesterday after a two-week shutdown as students, teachers and staff members returned to 20 campuses in an atmosphere of relief, confusion and anger.

And, in an action that seemed certain to heighten the anger, the university chancellor, Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, said the teachers would not be paid for the period of the shutdown. The \$16 million "unpaid furlough" comes on top of the two weeks' pay the teachers had previously agreed could be deferred until 1978.

Irwin H. Polshonk, the president of the Professional Staff Congress, the faculty union, informed of the chancellor's statement, insisted that the union had received assurances last weekend from Dr. Kibbee and unnamed city officials that no pay would be lost because of the shutdown.

Contract Cited

When the union agreed to a new contract with the university last month providing for the deferral, union leaders told their membership that there was an understanding that there would be no furlough.

As faculty paychecks for May—overdue, since the university could not meet its payroll—were handed out at bursars' windows, the city's Budget Director, Donald Kummerfeld, indicated that the university had a total of \$40.2 million to meet its expenses through June 30 and that there was "substantial doubt" that this was enough to pay salaries for the shutdown.

The checks received yesterday were the first the employees had received since April.

Those among the 270,000 enrolled students who arrived on campus, meanwhile, returned with what seemed to be a newly hardened cynicism, as though little of the maneuverings involved in shaping the fate of the university had escaped them.

A Student Complains

"The only people who got hurt are the students," said a woman taking premedical science courses at City College, who did not want her name used. Several of her teachers, she said, were rescheduling final examinations but making it known that attendance was not mandatory.

"It's like a political thing," she said, "they have to give the exams, but they don't care if you show up."

Both students and faculty members remarked that they were as disturbed by the disintegration of an atmosphere suitable to learning as they were the interruptions, withheld paychecks and planning difficulties.

"The main interest you have

Continued on Page 42, Column 1



Jimmy Carter at a meeting with New York Democrats in the city yesterday. From the right are Mayor Beame, Mary Costanza, Vice Mayor of Rochester, William vanden Heuvel, New York State campaign chairman, Governor Carey, Lieut. Gov. Mary Anne Krupask, former Governor W. Averell Harriman and former Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

BERLIN PARTY AIDE HELD AS RED SPY

Social Democratic Official and 3 Others Named as East German Agents

By The Associated Press

WEST BERLIN, June 14—The press spokesman for West Berlin's governing Social Democratic Party and his former wife have been arrested on suspicion of spying for East Germany, the city prosecutor announced today.

He said that the party spokesman, Heinrich Burger, 35 years old, had been denounced as a Communist spy by his former wife, Kathryn Burger, 30.

The prosecutor, Dietrich Schultz, also announced that a West German couple, Kurt and Erna Nickel, had been arrested on suspicion of having acted as the Burgers' couriers to the East German state security system.

The announcement of the espionage scandal here followed the arrest in the last four weeks of at least 16 people in several West German cities on charges of having spied for East Germany.

All Deny Charges

The West Berlin prosecutor said that the Nickels had also been denounced by Mrs. Burger but that she had subsequently withdrawn her charges against both them and her former husband. In addition, the prosecutor said, all four have denied spying for East Germany.

Mr. Schultz reported, however, that searches of their apartments had turned up "incriminating materials" against all four, and he said all four were under "strong suspicion" of having been spies for at least five years.

Mrs. Burger is a press representative for the Public Services and Transport Workers

Continued on Page 14, Column 3

Syrians Said to Capture Lebanese Dissident Unit

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, June 14—A garrison of the dissident group called the Lebanese Arab Army today was said to have fallen to Syrian troops in southeastern Lebanon while light fighting was reported from the mountains northeast of Beirut.

A broadcast over the Palestinian radio, the Voice of Palestine, said that Syrian troops and armor had taken the garrison at Rasheya, 15 miles southwest of the main Syrian staging point at Masnaa in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. The village is at the foot of Mount Hermon and near the Arkub area, which Palestinians have used for attacks on Israel.

Skidnishing in Mountains

The Damascus radio had announced earlier that the Moslem soldiers at Rasheya who had defected from the regular Lebanese armed forces had rallied to what were described as the Syrian-sponsored "vanguard" of the Lebanese Army.

Several radio stations reported skirmishes northeast of Beirut in the towering mountains around Faraya and Ain Turb where Palestinians and Lebanese leftists are caught, with right-wing Lebanese Christian

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

LABOR PREPARES TO BACK CARTER

Cautious Leaders Perceive No Good Alternative to Georgia Democrat

By EDWARD COWAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 14—Cautiously and with varying degrees of enthusiasm, labor leaders are moving toward public support of Jimmy Carter.

They are preparing to embrace the man who appears to have locked up the Democratic Presidential nomination not because they know and trust him—and by large, they describe him as an unknown political quantity—but because they perceive no good alternative to backing the Democratic nominee.

Talks with officials of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations and a number of its affiliated unions indicate no inclination to back the leading Republican contenders, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan, and little desire to sit out the election campaign as neutrals.

"We know that we're got to

Continued on Page 27, Column 1

Ford Acts to Curb U.S. Bribes Abroad

By PHILIP SHARECOFF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 14—President Ford, saying that bribes paid by United States corporations to foreign officials threatened "to harm our foreign relations," called today for legislation that would require the disclosure of all such questionable payments.

In a statement he read at the morning White House briefing, the President said that "the questionable payments problem must be taken seriously" and added that "it is totally inconsistent with American values."

However, the President's proposal would impose no penalty or sanction of any kind on companies that paid bribes to foreign officials provided the companies reported the payments to a Government agency.

Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, who is chairman of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, issued a statement today calling the President's proposal for dealing with corporate bribery abroad a "copout."

Senator Proxmire has sponsored legislation that would make such bribery a criminal offense. The President also endorsed today legislation prepared by the Securities and Exchange Commission that would make it illegal in cases not now covered by Federal law to falsify company records or ac-

counts or to make false or misleading statements in connection with an examination of financial records.

In addition, Mr. Ford called for "accelerated progress toward an international agreement" that would block bribery by companies involved in international dealings.

The President said that he had decided that legislation to deter such corporate bribes was necessary on the basis of an interim report of the task force on questionable corporate payments abroad, which he had formed March 31.

He said that "the number of United States firms implicated

UDALL CONCEDES TO CARTER, ENDS DELEGATE SEARCH

But He Does Not Withdraw Officially From the Race — 2 Candidates Confer

CHURCH FOR GEORGIAN

Carey, Miss Krupask, Beame, Wagner Forecast Victory for Ex-Governor in Fall

By JAMES T. WOOTEN

Representative Morris K. Udall, holding the second largest bloc of Democratic convention delegates, ended yesterday his active pursuit for more and conceded his party's Presidential nomination to Jimmy Carter.

"I will not be part of any stop-Carter drive," the lanky Arizona Congressman said after meeting with Mr. Carter at the Statler Hilton Hotel. But he did not officially withdraw from contention.

Instead, he said that his candidacy—however hopeless—would continue. This stand was seen as giving him some influence over the party, the convention, the platform and, perhaps, the general election campaign, and a continuing eligibility for matching Federal campaign funds.

Mr. Udall gave Mr. Carter his permission to approach his delegates individually, "and if they want to go over, they're free to do so," he said.

New York Backing

Along with an announcement in Washington by Senator Frank Church that he has ended his campaign and is endorsing Mr. Carter, Mr. Udall's capitulation was one more piece of good news for the 51-year-old former Georgia Governor.

Earlier, some of New York's most influential politicians publicly praised his potential and predicted success for him in the general election. [Page 27.]

Later, Mr. Carter flew to Dallas, where more than \$200,000 in Texas money was waiting for him at a fund-raising banquet.

"It's been a mighty fine day," he said.

Indeed, it seemed to be the decisions by Mr. Udall and Mr. Church left only Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. as an active challenger, and no one in Mr. Carter's entourage seemed the least concerned about the young Californian's efforts.

Instead, there was a heady, and at times haughty, aura of triumph in his camp, a feeling substantially reinforced by a

Continued on Page 27, Column 1

New York City Calls Concrete Container For Litter a Failure

By MARY BREASTED

New York City's concrete waste containers are going to the scrap heap. Sanitation Commissioner Anthony T. Vaccarello disclosed yesterday. He said they were more trouble than they were worth, and the Sanitation Department has begun quietly removing them from sidewalks.

The 470-pound containers were once touted as an answer to New York's multiple litter problems. They were too heavy to be stolen—as the city's wire mesh trash baskets regularly are. And the six-sided concrete containers were designed to accommodate advertising posters.

The containers will be replaced by the traditional wire mesh baskets, which had been in use throughout much of the city before and during the time the concrete containers were in-

Continued on Page 38, Column 3



Faculty members of Queens College lined up to receive their paychecks yesterday

E. B. White Takes On Xerox and Wins

By LUCINDA FRANKS

E. B. White, the American essayist who has lived secluded with his hens, his hayfields and his typewriter on a farm in Maine for close to 40 years, has persuaded the Xerox Corporation, in an exchange of letters, to abandon the underwriting of magazine articles.

The 76-year-old author, who closed up his New York apartment and fled the "wonderful, seductive and untidy" world of letters long ago, was nudged into speaking out on a public literary controversy when Esquire Magazine published an article by Harrison E. Salisbury last February that was sponsored by Xerox.

"I have great respect for all newspapers and magazines," said Mr. White, "and this Xerox-Esquire arrangement would mean that any rich corporation or rich individual could pick out a reporter and put \$50,000 on him and that would be the end of freedom of the press."

Mr. White, whose influence

as both writer and editor helped Ellsworth American, his favorite newspaper near his home in Brooklyn, Me., calling the arrangement a disaster for freedom of the press. There ensued a long correspondence between Xerox and the essayist, with White finally deferring to Mr. White's eminence.

"He stopped us in our

Continued on Page 74, Column 1



E. B. White

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**Uruguay Awaits Form of Democracy
Army Says It Will Eventually Restore**

By JONATHAN KANDELL
Special to The New York Times
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, June 14—The overthrow of the elected president, Juao Maria Bordaberry, has eliminated the last pretense of democratic government in Uruguay.

But the military, which closed Congress, suspended labor union activity, and brought the press and court system under its control in the last three years, maintains that the ouster of Mr. Bordaberry on Saturday will pave the way for an eventual return to democratic process.

Whether in Chile, Argentina, Brazil or Uruguay, Latin American military leaders in the last decade have asserted that they felt compelled to take power in order to save traditional democratic values against Marxist subversion, irresponsible civilian politicians and economic chaos.

Eventually, the armed forces contend, they will restore democratic institutions and return to the barracks. But the democratic system conceived by Latin American military leaders often bears little resemblance to Western parliamentary governments and contains important qualifications designed to insure a continued voice for the armed forces and a permanent prohibition on potentially dissident political groups.

The Brazilian regime exerts great appeal as a political and economic model for most other countries in the continent. But 12 years after the Brazilian armed forces took power, the Government is little more than a military dictatorship with a parliamentary facade.

The single legal opposition party is sharply circumscribed on the issues it can raise, and the pro-Government party does little more than follow initiatives of the military president, Gen. Ernesto Geisel.

Labor unions have no right to strike. The press is either censored or self-censored. Political expression beyond the two legal parties is virtually forbidden. And military courts have exclusive responsibility in cases that are deemed to involve political dissent or subversion.

Civilian Candidate Likely
The Uruguayan military leaders appear to be looking to their giant northern neighbor for some of the guidelines of the "democratic restoration" they promised after Mr. Bordaberry's overthrow.

According to a blueprint disclosed by military spokesmen in recent days, the interim President, Alberto Demicheli, an 80-year-old lawyer, will step down in the next 70 days.

He will be replaced by a candidate—probably a civilian—elected by 21 military leaders and the 25 members of the Council of State, a rubber-stamp legislative body of elderly conservative civilian figures appointed to replace the elected Congress.

The new chief executive will reportedly remain in office about three years, after which the two traditional political parties—the Colorados and the Blancos—will be reactivated, and will select a consensus President to govern the country for five years.

Only after these two presidential terms—extending at least eight years—will the military allow the Colorados and Blancos to run their own candidates in a contested election. No other political parties will be allowed, and even the Colorados and Blancos will resume political activity only after 500 of their most prominent members have been purged by the military.



Alberto Demicheli, who is the interim President of Uruguay. Military spokesmen expect him to step down inside three months.

cal activity only after 500 of their most prominent members have been purged by the military.

Diplomatic and political sources point out that this projected return to a traditional civilian government system by 1984 could be derided by an ambitious military leader even though the current ranking officers in the armed forces have declined until now to assume formal control of the government.

The Threat of Marxism

But the logic of a slow restoration of two-party civilian politics was probably best spelled out earlier this year by the Uruguayan Finance Minister, Alejandro Vagh Villegas.

"The disappearance of the traditional parties encourages the formation of a populist front controlled by Marxism that would reach power as the military-technocrat government loses vigor," said Mr. Vagh Villegas, probably the most influential civilian in politics over that Mr. Bordaberry has been overthrown.

Mr. Bordaberry had insisted that even a two-party system would be vulnerable to Marxist infiltration, and that the best solution was to institutionalize the military's permanent, dominant political voice. When he also offered himself for three additional years as President, the military leaders overthrew him, asserting that their differences with Mr. Bordaberry had become "irreconcilable."

The military sees the return to a purged two-party system as only part of the task it initially set out to accomplish during what it calls "the period of reconstruction."

Uruguay—once called the "Switzerland of Latin America" for its democratic politics and prosperous welfare economy—had been undergoing a 20-year political and economic decline by the time the military assumed a role in government.

Economic stability ended as the cattle and sheep herds ceased to grow, imports rose, and government spending increased. By the early 1970's one of every four working Uruguayans was a member of the country's stultifying bureaucracy.

For the ordinary Uruguayan, this decline was reflected most dramatically in a rise in prices of more than 1,200 percent since 1968.

The economic deterioration is also evident in Montevideo's once splendid parks, now partly overgrown with weeds, in the decaying facades of old mansions along the broad beaches, and in the large number of vin-

lage automobiles of the 1930's and 1940's that still cruise the city streets.

Then, the two traditional parties began to fragment, making impossible the emergence of a strong majority Government or even a legislative consensus needed to face the mounting economic crisis.

In the late 60's and early 70's, an effective urban guerrilla movement—the Tupamaros, the sons and daughters of an increasingly impoverished middle class—rocked the traditionally nonviolent political scene.

The military's involvement in politics—for the first time in 40 years—began in 1972 as a drive against the Tupamaros. Gradually, the armed forces acted to overturn or control most civilian institutions, arguing that the guerrilla movement was only a manifestation of the decay of Uruguayan society.

Today, the guerrillas have been wiped out. But in the process, well over 10,000 people—terrorist suspects, other leftists and even moderates—have passed through detention, and documented charges of torture have been widespread. Several thousand people still remain under detention for political reasons.

Besides their success in counterinsurgency, the military has gained enough confidence to talk about an eventual return to civilian politics because of its successes in the economic field.

A harshly austere economic program, emphasizing the predominant role of private enterprise, has brought a 15 percent decline in real wages in the last four years, and led to an exodus of younger Uruguayans that has virtually frozen the population at 2.8 million.

But after almost a decade of no growth, the economy expanded about 4 percent in 1975. In the first five months of this year, prices have increased only 7.7 percent, compared with 23 percent in the same period in 1975.

The country had a trade surplus of \$16 million from January to May of this year, compared with a \$72 million deficit in the first five months of 1975. The figures are all the more impressive since Uruguay produces none of its oil.

About the only government expense that has not been cut in recent years has been the military budget. The armed forces have more than doubled their size to an estimated 25,000 men in the last three years, and military expenses are believed to be the most significant cause of a 25 percent deficit in public spending.

Kissinger and Israeli Envoy Confer Over Lebanon Issue

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, June 14—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met for an hour and a half this morning with Ambassador Simcha Dinitz of Israel to exchange views on the Lebanon situation.

Mr. Kissinger, who returned to Washington last night after an eight-day trip to Latin America, was reported concerned over the instability in the situation, particularly by the growing possibility of Syria's becoming engaged in a two-front collision with Iraq and leftists in Lebanon.

It was learned that Syria has moved one of its divisions on the Golan Heights to the border with Iraq, thereby relieving pressure on Israel and contributing to Israel's relative calm about the Lebanese events.

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Syria Aims in Lebanon Clearer

Durable Truce and a Viable State Will Benefit Assad

ARRIVING on one another's heels in Damascus to talk to the President Mr. Assad has simultaneously been shuttling his Foreign Minister, Abdel Halim Khaddam, around Arab capitals explaining Syria's positions and demands.

At the center of the swirl of diplomatic maneuvering here in recent days has been the decision to establish an Arab peacekeeping force, approved by the Arab League in Cairo last week, to be composed of troops from Libya, Algeria, Sudan and Saudi Arabia, plus Syrian and Lebanese Liberation Organization units already in Lebanon.

The negotiations on the size and deployment of the peacekeeping force have been delayed, apparently because Lebanese Christian leaders reject the concept of "Arabization" of the Lebanese problem, but the talks have compelled Libya and Algeria to send high officials here to see Mr. Assad. In the view of some analysts, the creation of the peacekeeping force puts both Algeria and Libya in the position of accepting some of the responsibility for maintaining a Lebanese ceasefire.

New Problems Raised

If the peacekeeping force fails, Mr. Assad can blame the Arab League, including Algeria and Libya. If it succeeds, he can assume credit for having agreed to allow the force to enter Lebanon, emphasizing that Syria, with its military forces, had brought about the ceasefire in the first place. Failure of the peacekeeping force, and the outbreak of new fighting, would provide Syria with a pretext for accelerating its military action to crush its opponents in Lebanon.

Mr. Assad's tactics, however, have also provoked several political, economic and possibly military problems.

Iraq, which has reportedly moved large numbers of troops in the direction of the Syrian border, charges that Syria is preventing it from helping in a solution of the Lebanese crisis. The Iraqis reportedly say that Syria has agreed to allow Iraqi soldiers on Syrian soil. Syria has replied that the "agreement" was no more than a draft proposal that was still far from receiving the necessary approval of other Arab nations.

Syria asserts that the Iraqi troop movements are an attempt to weaken Syria's peace-making efforts in Lebanon. Many analysts here believe that the Iraqis, long hostile to Mr. Assad, see a possibility of his downfall in the Lebanese intervention. But if the intervention works, the analysts say, Iraq will appear isolated and frustrated in many Arab eyes.

Simultaneously, Iraq has been refusing since April to send Syria the pipeline oil that country needs, a tactic that



Libyan officer, center, discussing cease-fire Sunday with Palestinian and Syrian commanders near Beirut airport. The building in the rear is Beirut's Teachers College.

Syria Said to Capture Town of Lebanese Dissident Unit

SYRIAN troops total in Lebanon stood at 13,000.

Robert L. Funseth, the State Department spokesman, said the United States had not been able to confirm that any elements of the Arab League peacekeeping force had entered Lebanon. There were reports in Beirut and Damascus last Thursday that some advance units had arrived.



Put at 12,000 N. June 14 (AP) equipment: est- if Syria had 12- Lebanon, an in- since late last Friday that the

1000 Third Avenue, New York, 355-5900. Open late Monday and Thursday evenings.

could cause economic problems here and threaten the capability of a long-term military intervention force in Lebanon.

There are, however, apparently reliable reports that Saudi Arabia will give Syria enough oil to get through the coming months.

The principal negative result of the intervention on Syria's relations with non-Arab nations has been the sharp criticism it evoked from the Soviet Union, whose Prime Min-

ister, Alexsei N. Kosygin, reportedly found himself in Damascus apparently unaware that Syria was in process of escalating its intervention in Lebanon during his visit. Moscow, Syria's military supplier, later called the intervention a continuation of the bloodletting.

After the Soviet criticism, the presidential palace here announced in rapid succession that Mr. Assad would visit not only France but also Yugoslavia and Rumania, the two European

Communist nations that are least friendly toward Moscow. As Mr. Assad prepares to leave the country for five days, there is no feeling here that his intervention policy has raised public indignation that might encourage an attempt to overthrow him. Many Syrians say, however, that they would prefer to fight Iraqis, whom they have long considered the enemy to the east, and that they do not like the idea of killing brother Arabs in Lebanon.

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Saudis Seeking 1,900 Air-to-Air Missiles

By **LESLIE H. GELB**
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 14—Saudi Arabia is seeking to buy more than 1,900 Sidewinder intercepter missiles from the United States, according to Administration and Congressional officials.

Together with the recently announced sale of 16 Hawk ground-to-air missile batteries, the proposed purchase of the air-to-air Sidewinder would give Saudi Arabia one of the most potent air defense systems in the Middle East.

The Pentagon is expected to submit the proposed sale of the Sidewinders to Congress soon for review, as required by law, and a number of pro-Israel legislators have privately indicated that they are planning to fight the magnitude of the transaction, which would amount to a fivefold increase in the number of missiles Saudi Arabia has.

The Arms Control and Disarmament Agency has already said that the sale is excessive for Saudi Arabian defense. Administration officials said, however, that Saudi Arabia was ordering what it believed was necessary for its growing fleet of F-5 fighter aircraft, and that the Pentagon concurred with this.

War With Iraq Feared

The sale of the Hawk missiles and the proposed purchase of the Sidewinder missiles are being justified by the Saudi Government and the Pentagon as needed in the event of a war between Saudi Arabia and Iraq.

was a response to the growing military power of Iran, across the Persian Gulf.

Since the Saudi Government is buying the Hawk missiles directly from a private American manufacturer, the Raytheon Company, and got through the Pentagon, the transaction does not require Congressional review. Under current law, Congress must be given 30 days' notice of any proposed government-to-government sale in excess of \$25 million. During this period, Congress can veto the sale by a majority vote in both houses.

President Ford recently vetoed legislation that would have brought straight commercial arms sales under a review process similar to government-to-government transactions.

Administration officials also disclosed that the 10 Hawk batteries now in Saudi Arabia were being manned by American civilians employed by the Raytheon Company, and that American civilians were expected to provide similar technical assistance for the new Hawks.

2,400 Missiles For 110 Jets

If the Sidewinder sale goes through, delivery is expected to start at the end of 1978. By that time, Saudi Arabia will have a total of 110 F-5s; it now has 60.

The F-5s will be the only Saudi Arabian aircraft able to fire the Sidewinder, and this has been the basis of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency's questioning the magnitude of the proposed sale. The Saudis would then have about 2,400 Sidewinders for 110 aircraft. An F-5 can carry only two Sidewinders and two 20-

millimeter cannons on its wings. The Pentagon successfully maintained that given the need for several reloads plus the requirement to place reserve stocks of the missile throughout the vast Saudi Arabian territory, the 2,400 total was justified.

One high Administration official said: "There is no question about the Saudis' need for these missiles, but there are questions about the reserve stocks they need to carry. It's quite a lot of missiles given their likely opposition—the Iraqis."

Concern Over Israel

It is this possible excess of missiles that is troubling supporters of Israel on Capitol Hill. Their concern is that some of the new fighters and Sidewinders could be used in combat against Israel, even though such use is and would be specifically prohibited by law.

As one Congressional aide put it, "If another Middle East war breaks out, who can count on the Saudis' obeying our laws?"

Administration officials maintain that this concern was groundless given Saudi behavior in past Middle East wars, and that, in any event, Congress was aware when it made no objection to the purchase of the F-5s that Sidewinders would be sold along with them.

In recent months, several resolutions of disapproval have been introduced in Congress against proposed Saudi arms purchases, but none were brought to a vote.

According to Administration officials, the purchase price of the some 1,900 Sidewinders would be more than \$50 million.

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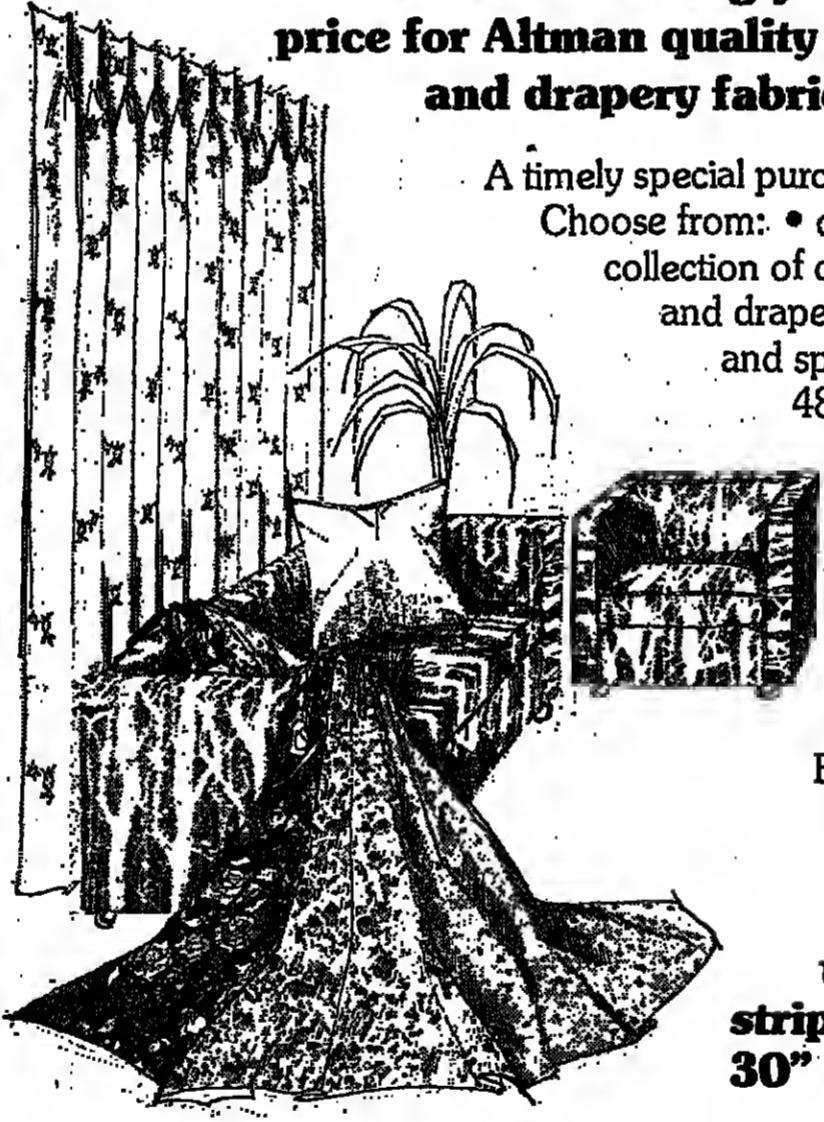
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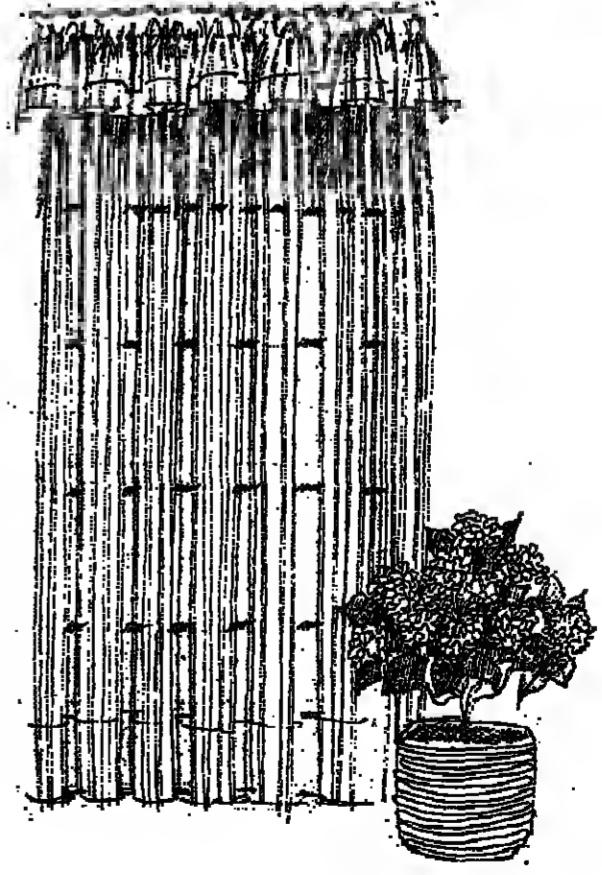
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Rumsfeld Flies to Africa Today For Talks in Kenya and Zaire

BRUSSELS, June 14 (Reuters) — Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld will fly to Africa tomorrow to discuss the security situation in eastern and central Africa with Government leaders in Kenya and Zaire, the United States delegation to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization announced today.

Informal sources said Mr. Rumsfeld, in Brussels attending a session of the alliance's nuclear planning group, had chosen these two countries for the first visit to Africa by a United States Defense Secretary because of their proximity to Soviet areas of influence.

Mr. Rumsfeld arrives in Nairobi Wednesday and goes on to Zaire's capital, Kinshasa, Thursday afternoon.

Kenya borders on Somalia, where United States experts have said the Russians have installed military facilities including naval repair installations.

While in Zaire, Mr. Rumsfeld will discuss the situation in neighboring Angola with President Mobutu Sese Seko and the possibility of supplying additional arms to Zaire, the sources said. Angola's Government received Soviet arms during the civil war that ended earlier this year.

Today's communiqué said that while in Kenya, Mr. Rumsfeld would meet President Jomo Kenyatta for discussions that "will involve security developments in east Africa."

The text made no reference to possible military aid to Kenya's Government. But it was more specific on Zaire, saying Mr. Rumsfeld "will also be discussing matters of mutual U.S.-Zaire interest, including possible requirements for U.S. security assistance."

Soviet Military Exercises Near Finnish Border Open

MOSCOW, June 14 (Reuters) — The Soviet Union today began five days of army and air force maneuvers near the Finnish border. Military observers from Finland, Norway and Sweden have been invited to attend.

About 25,000 troops of the Leningrad Military District, backed by air force units, are taking part in the exercise code-named "North."

Diplomatic sources said the Western observers, who have been invited to attend the second half of the exercise, would gather in Leningrad tomorrow. It was the second time this year that Western observers were asked to a Soviet exercise. The first was in the Caucasus in February.

NO PURGE IN UGANDA, ACCORDING TO AMIN

NAIROBI, Kenya, June 14 (UPI) — President Idi Amin of Uganda denied as "false and malicious" today reports that hundreds of people had been killed in a nationwide purge caused by an attempt to kill him.

Mr. Amin escaped the assassination attempt last Thursday, in which three grenades were thrown at him. Lafa reports indicated that the would-be assassins mistook Mr. Amin's driver-bodyguard — who was killed — for the President.

Travelers from Uganda said yesterday that Mr. Amin had launched a purge in which perhaps as many as 2,000 people had already been killed. In an announcement broadcast by the Uganda radio, Mr. Amin said the reports were "absolutely wrong." He singled out the British Broadcasting Corporation for transmitting what he said was "false and malicious information."

Mr. Amin specifically warned the Nairobi-based BBC correspondent, John Osman, about his reporting and threatened to take "drastic action against him," according to reports monitored here.

Information from Uganda remained sketchy and although informed sources said some type of purge was obviously under way it was difficult to discover its extent.

Troops Aid China Quake Ar
TOKYO, June 14 (AP) — Chinese Army units have been helping with crops in the areas of Yunnan Province jolted by two strong earthquakes on May 29, Hsinhua, China's official press agency, said today. As in previous reports on the quake, Hsinhua gave no details of casualties or damage.

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July 1, 1976

SA REVISING BLACKS

Changes, Will Remain Rule

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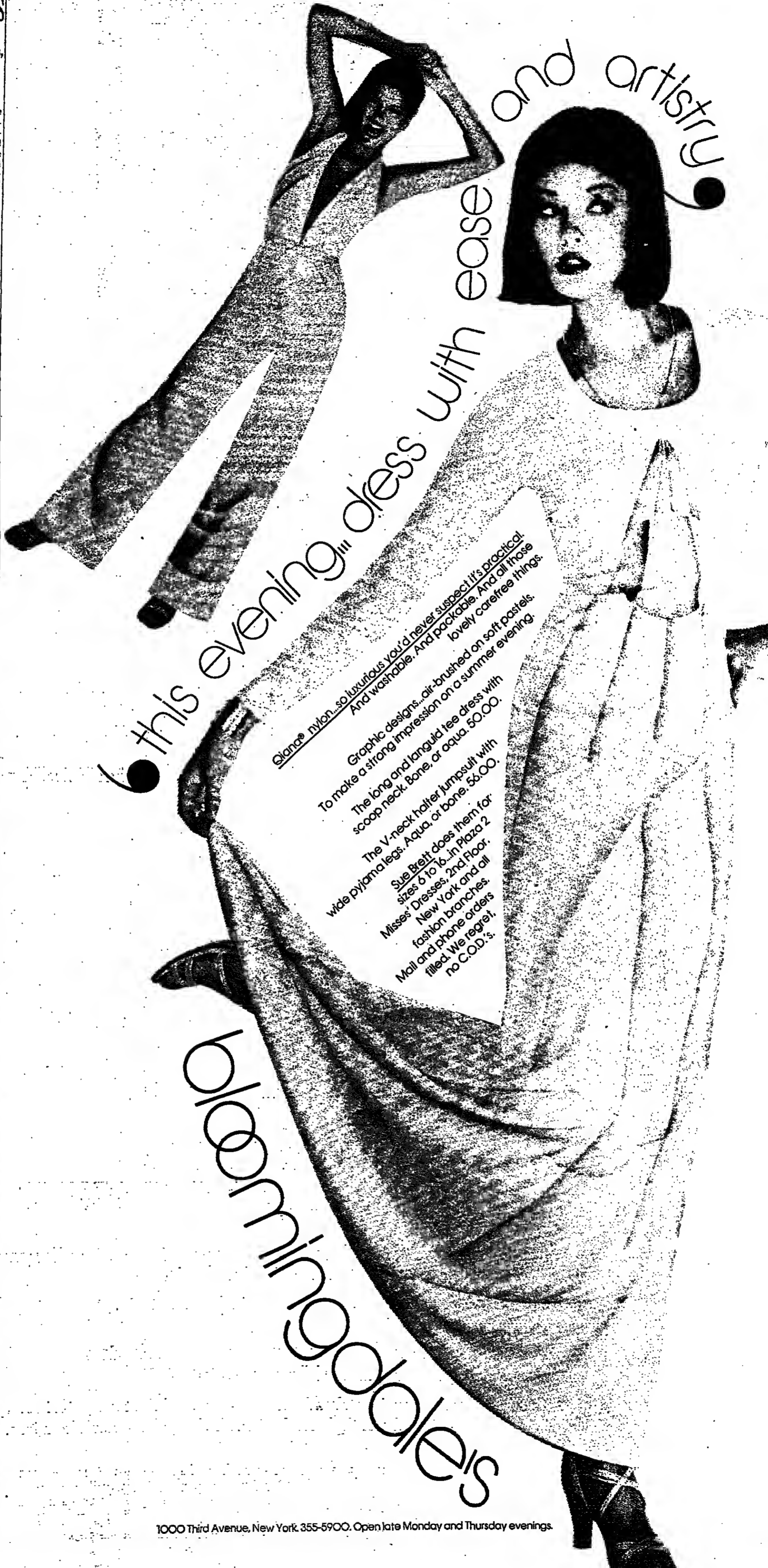
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U.S. MERCENARIES EXPLAIN MOTIVES

One Praised at Angola Trial, the Other Draws Hostility

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

LUANDA, Angola, June 14—A Vietnam War veteran on trial here as a mercenary antagonized the court today by saying he had come "to stop a Russian Communist takeover." Another won congratulations on testifying that he had come "for money, for adventure" but was sorry.

The two were the last of 13 mercenaries on trial here for their lives to be heard by the Angolan People's Revolutionary Tribunal. All 13 were captured in the closing days of the Angolan civil war last February while with units of the West-ern-supported National Front for the Liberation of Angola in the northern part of the coun-try.

Thirty-four-year-old Daniel Gearhardt of Washington, D.C., said he had wanted to help the people of Angola by trying to stop what he thought was "a Russian Communist takeover."

Tells of Conversion

The other Vietnam War veteran, Gustavo Grillo, 26, of Jersey City, an Argentine-born naturalized American, said he was a product of an American society that he described as "a monster of power-seekers, status-seekers, waste-makers." "I was more or less affiliated with racketeers," he said, adding that he had worked for a bookmaker as "chauffeur, body-guard, collecting money and paying off money."

Asserting that he had "seen the light" during his imprisonment in Angola, he said the Central Intelligence Agency was behind the mercenary operation in Angola. [The Angolan prosecutor cut Mr. Grillo off when the defendant said that "reading a Cuban military magazine in a military hos-pital" had helped bring about



Gustavo Grillo, 26, who is from Jersey City, is one of the mercenaries on trial in Luanda, Angola.

his conversion. The Associated Press reported.]

Mr. Grillo appeared with one leg in a cast. The third American on trial here, Gary Martin Aker, of Sacramento, Calif., and most of the 10 other defendants, all Britons, had said they never fired their weapons in Angola.

As the fourth day of the trial got underway this morning, there was tighter security and added tension as the chief of the mercenaries, Tony Callan, a Cyprus-born British subject, entered the courtroom wearing handcuffs.

Presiding Judge Ernesto Teixeira da Silva announced that Mr. Callan, who is charged with mass murder, would have to wear handcuffs "because of his undisciplined conduct and because he might do something unexpected."

Legal sources said that Mr. Callan, whose real name is Costas Georgiou, had threatened fellow prisoners after yesterday's hearing and attacked a prison guard last night.

Coast Guard Ships in Japan YOKOSUKA, Japan, June 14 (AP)—The United States Coast Guard training ships Munro and Campbell arrived at the U.S. Naval base here on Tokyo Bay today for a six-day visit. The 343 men aboard include 120 Coast Guard Academy cadets.

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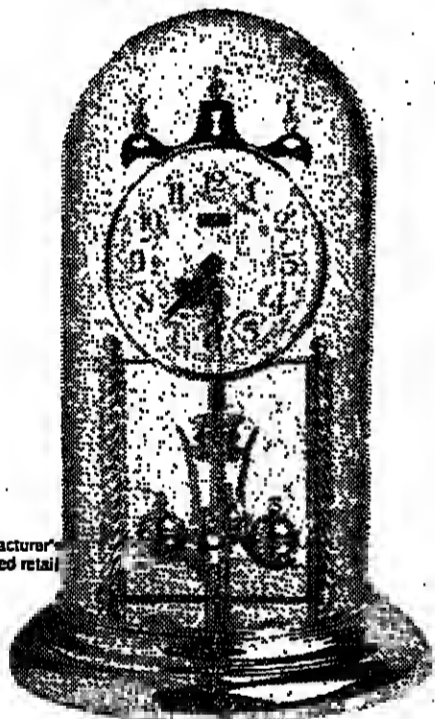
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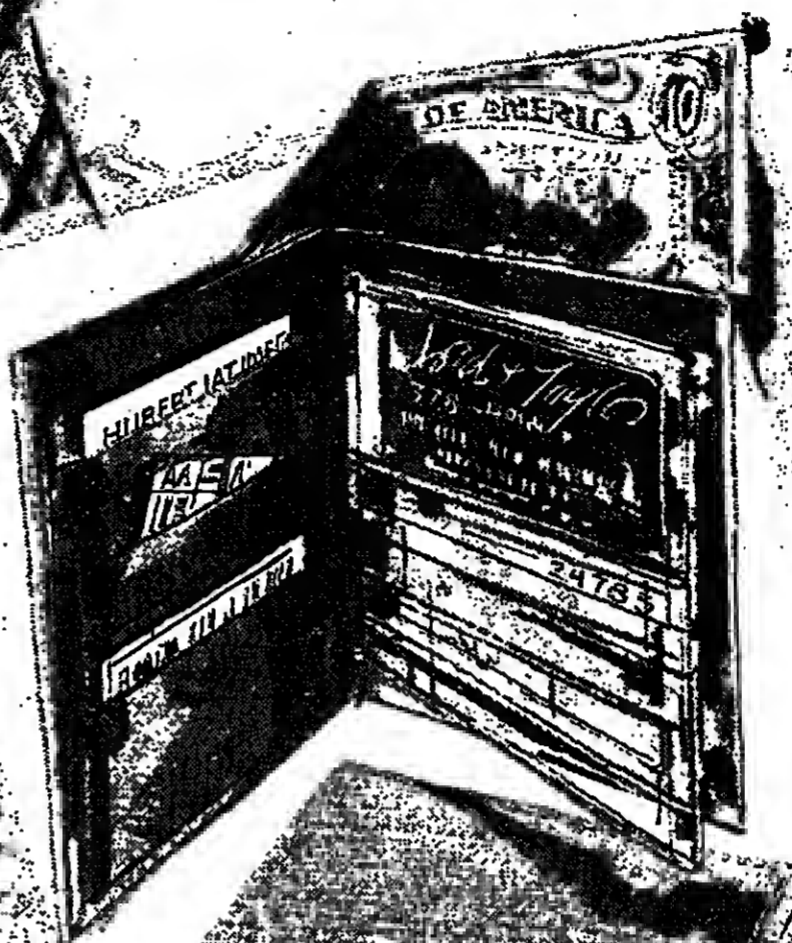
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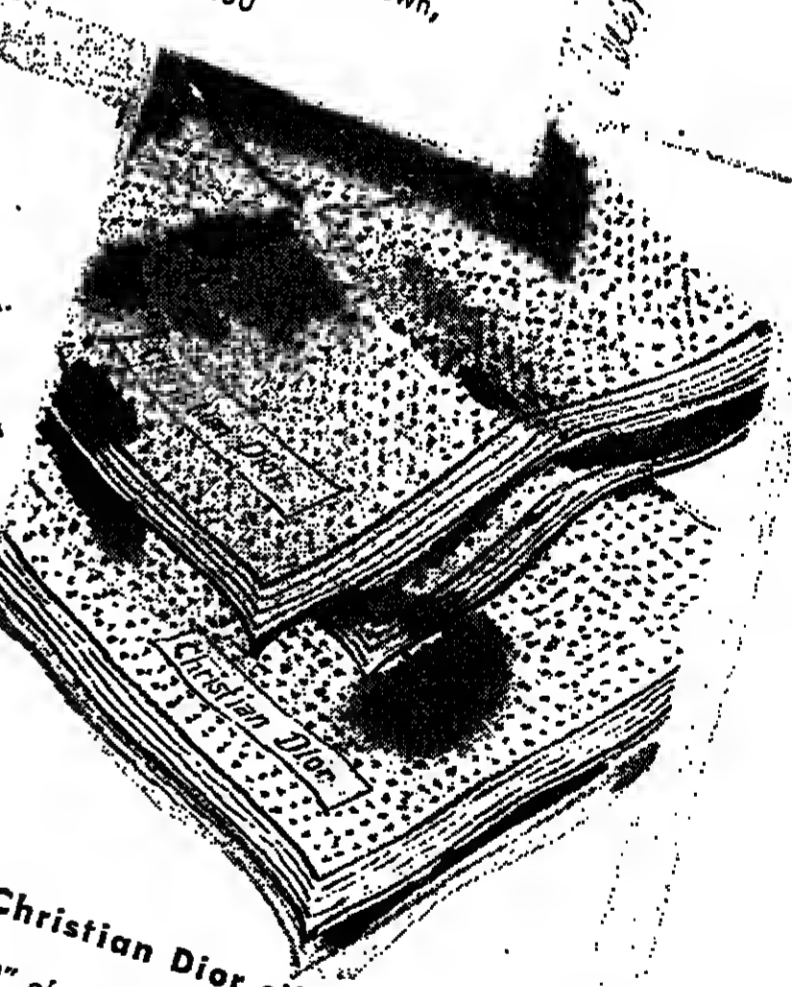
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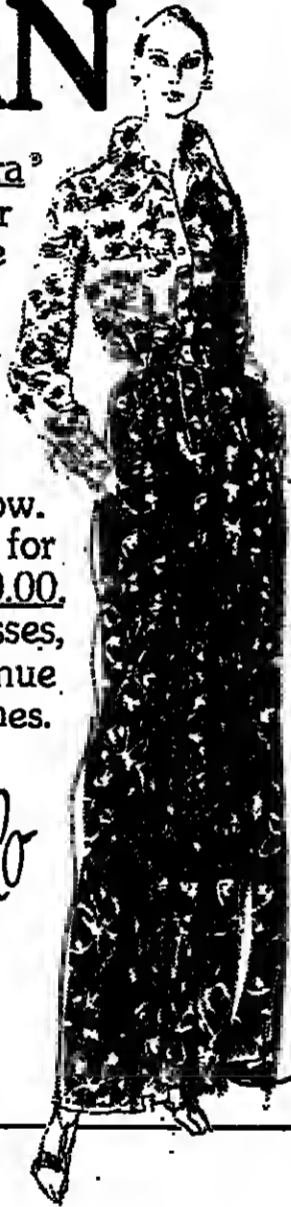
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Ethiopia Seems to Be Disbanding Peasants Mobilized for Eritrea

NAIROBI, Kenya, June 14 (UPI) — Ethiopia's military Government has apparently decided to disband a peasant army that it had mobilized to fight a war against Eritrean rebels and thousands of peasants have already started to head home on foot, diplomatic sources said today.

The move allows last-minute efforts by Ethiopia and surrounding Moslem countries to find a peaceful solution to the 14-year war in Ethiopia's northernmost province of Eritrea, and follows private advice from Washington that the peasant army could adversely affect relations between Ethiopia and the United States.

The military, with half its regular army tied down in Eritrea, waging an unsuccessful campaign to crush the mainly Moslem nationalists, last month began to mobilize an army of peasants to bolster the Government's strength.

The Government was estimated to have sent 30,000 peasants toward Eritrea in a fleet of trucks and buses and eventually hoped to mobilize 200,000 people, according to diplomatic sources.

Earlier this month, reports said that the Government had stopped the march on the borders of Eritrea, although the vanguard of the peasant army remained in that vicinity.

Latest reports said that even these peasants had now begun to straggle home—mostly on foot—apparently signaling the peasant army's demise.

The reports said the peasants were disillusioned with the Government, which had told them they were going north to fight a "holy war" against Moslem invaders, rather than Eritrean rebels. During their stay on the Eritrean border, they were harassed by local villagers.

One report said at least 200 peasants had been killed in one attack by villagers.

4 Are Killed by Grenades Thrown in Philippine School

MANILA, June 14 (AP)—A boy threw three grenades today in a school in the southern Philippines run by American nuns, killing four persons and injuring 26, church sources reported.

The boy who threw the grenades escaped, and the sources said that military officials were trying to determine his motive. The Roman Catholic school, Notre Dame of Dulawan, is situated in Datu Piang, a Moslem town in the central area of

Mindanao Island, 580 miles southeast of Manila.

The area has been the scene of fierce fighting between government forces and Moslem rebels. Most of the students are Moslems, and Moslem religious teachers teach in the school.

The Manila headquarters of the Maryknoll Order said that the school was operated by three Maryknoll Sisters of St. Dominic, two of them Americans. The nuns apparently were not among the casualties.

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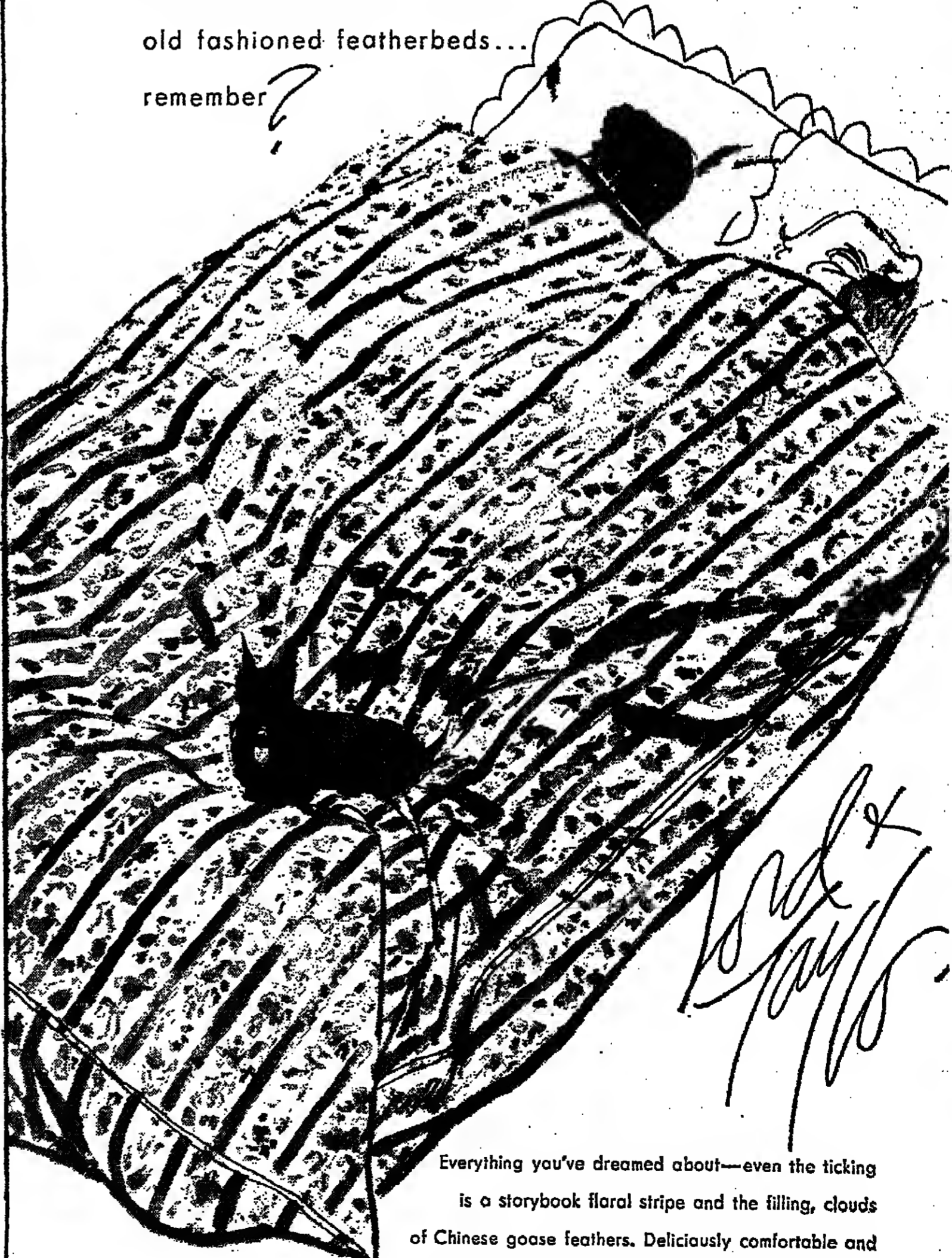
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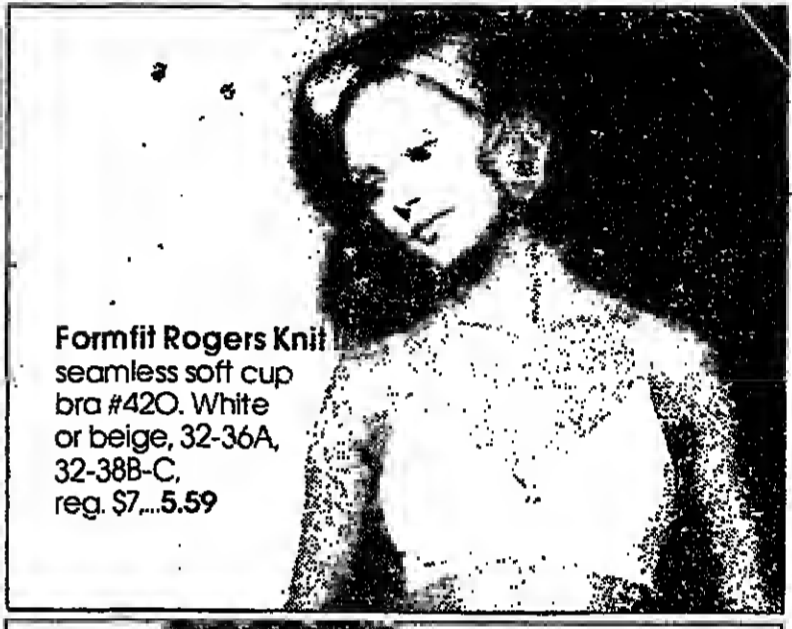
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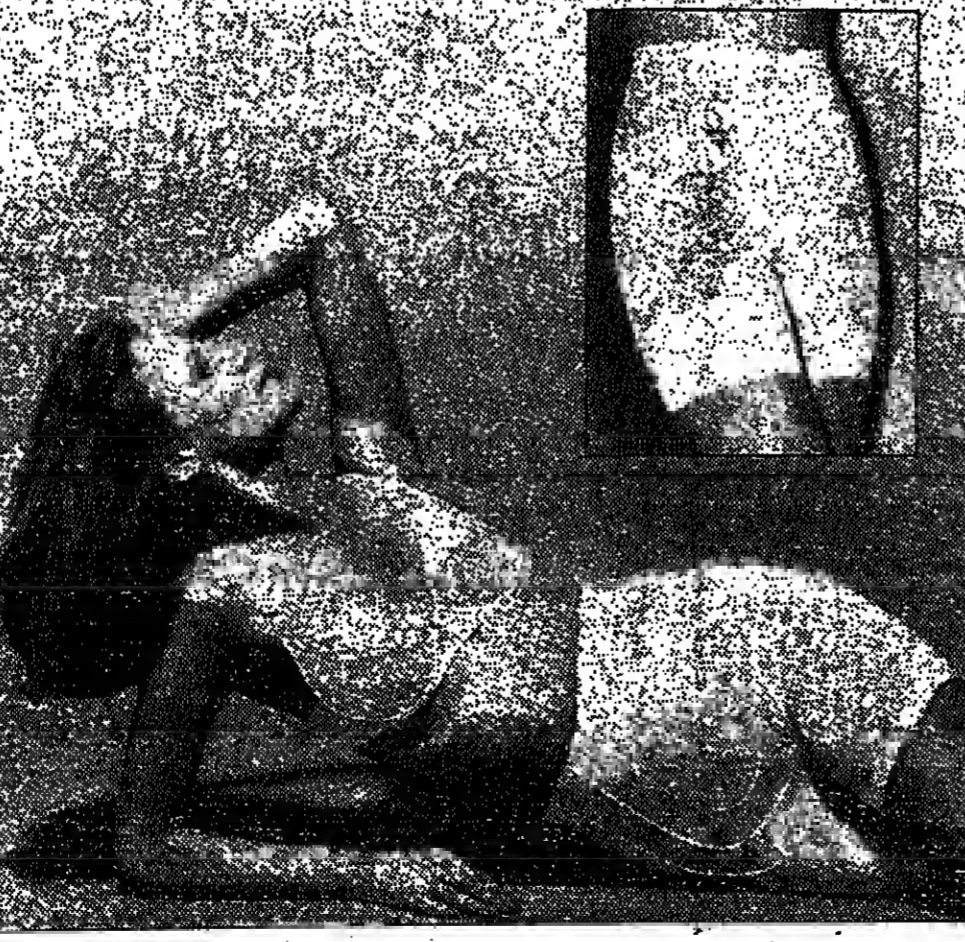
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The ABC of Europe's Parties: 'Right' Can Sometimes Mean 'Left'

By FLORA LEWIS
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, June 14—The words seem the same, but time and troubles have so changed the meanings that left, right and center are no longer valid international political currency.

When Europeans—facing a critical election in Italy and fundamental political shifts in Spain and Portugal—try to relate these terms to the American political debate, the similarities of the vocabularies often add to the confusion.

Essentially, the left-center-right metaphor began as an accident of architecture. The Council of 500, established after the French Revolution, chose in 1798 to meet in the palace of Louise-Françoise de Bourbon, a daughter born out of wedlock to Louis XIV.

The architects made the assembly hall in the "grand apartments" of the palace in the shape of a semicircle, facing a tribune, and the representatives got in the habit of arranging themselves according to the political spectrum, with the most revolutionary on the left.

A Rectangle Would Help

"How much better it would be if we had a rectangle," said a French Socialist leader, Robert Pontillon, drawing a diagram that resembled Britain's House of Commons, where the governing party sits on one side and the opposition on the other.

"A Roman forum, with the circle almost closed, might be closer to the truth."

Everywhere, the metaphor is encrusted with emotion. In Portugal, "right" has been so much out of favor since the 1974 revolution that the most conservative party calls itself the Center for Democratic Socialism.

But, almost everywhere, the words imply a direction rather than a concrete policy. Which way is left or right varies as to where things stand now in each country, and the differences are huge.

Even though the specifics have changed, the metaphor is still crucial to politics everywhere. Here is what it means now in several European countries.

Britain

The three parties, leaving aside the regional nationalists, are more nearly divided by ideology than United States Republicans and Democrats. American definitions do not work. The basic reason is that so much social policy that Americans would regard as leftist is entrenched and accepted even by the right. To try to dismantle it would invite political suicide.

The left, in effect, is the left wing of the Labor Party, some of whose adherents call themselves Marxists and advocate government ownership of the means of production. The "Tribune group" in the Com-



The New York Times
Denis Healey

mons, about 80 people, supports high taxation, increased government spending on social services and stiff import controls to defend the ailing pound.

The center is the right wing of the Labor Party and some moderate Conservatives, with the Liberals somewhere between. Labor's right wing favors a mixed economy and worries about inflation and high taxes, but supports the stiff capital gift tax. It does not consider government ownership the key to industrial well-being.

Where the Liberals Stand

The Liberal Party is for decentralization and individualism, but considers itself more humane and compassionate than the Conservatives. It is distinguished more by its willingness to entertain and launch new ideas than by any attachment to doctrine.

The right is the Tories, more conservative than before under Margaret Thatcher. They are for reduced public spending and taxes, and possibly a 50 percent ceiling on income tax, and oppose all new nationalizations. But only the most extreme suggest denationalization of the steel and transport industries, or the dismantling of the welfare state's two major monuments—the health service and the public building that houses one-third of the nation.

In Britain, George McGovern would find himself in the center with such Laborites as Roy Jenkins and Denis Healey, while such Democrats as Hubert H. Humphrey, Jimmy Carter and Henry M. Jackson would probably find Labor too far left and the Conservatives a little too far right for their liking.

France

The scene is muddled to the point where a jigsaw seating arrangement had to be made in the assembly so that members would not feel unbearably in the wrong place.

The left is an emotional as well as a political term in France. People say of someone they admire, "his heart is on the left side," and few openly call themselves advocates of the right.

But careful distinctions are made among "the left," which claims to be all who favor change as against the status quo, and "Communist" and "leftist." "Communist" means just the Communist Party, whatever it may advocate at a given moment, and "leftist" means Marxists and revolutionaries of every other stripe, whether they be Trotskyist, anarchist, Maoist or individually imaginative.

The "leftists" are critical of the Communists. The Socialist Party resists, as an insult, being classed as "Social Democratic." It and the Communist Party have endorsed a joint platform calling for nationalization of major industries, much more extensive national planning than at present, improved so-

cial services and workers' rights.

An argument dividing the left is whether labor should participate in management, have self-management or leave industry to be run by the state.

The center scarcely exists as an organized political force although several small parties identify themselves as "centrists" or "reformists."

Both the Gaullists and President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's Independent Republican Party are classified by the left as "equivocal right," but the membership of both parties runs from advocates of social reform to stern conservatives.

Only the most extreme right suggests undoing France's health service and the far-reaching labor laws that make layoffs difficult.

West Germany

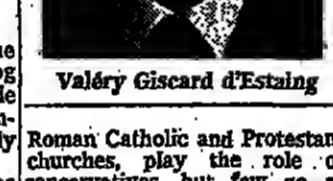
The left is the left wing of the Socialist Party, the tiny Communist Party and an assortment of fringe groups.

The French Socialist leader, François Mitterrand, said recently that Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany is a Socialist, "governs from the right," by which he meant that Mr. Schmidt had stopped short of the "fundamental transformation of society" that Mr. Mitterrand has promised for France.

The West German Socialists are not interested in further nationalization, but have given labor an almost equal voice with management in supervisory matters.

The Liberals, partners in the Socialist-dominated coalition, are more centrist than Mr. Schmidt's Social Democratic Party and have narrowed but not prevented such changes.

The opposition Christian Democrats, with ties to both the



Valéry Giscard d'Estaing

Roman Catholic and Protestant churches, play the role of conservatives, but few go as far to the right as the Bavarian leader, Franz Josef Strauss. They would not undo existing Socialist reforms, but would try to cut spending and the extent to which such services as transport are subsidized.

Spain

The opposition ranges from the far left to groups calling themselves the "civilized right" that seek political changes within the present economic system.

Communists and Socialists have differences, mainly of tactics, at this stage of Spain's transformation, but both advocate the political changes necessary to bring about democracy without revolution.

Social Democrats and Christian Democrats have defined a centrist position that would reform the capital-dominated economy and permit free labor unions without going much further.

The right rejects virtually all



Helmut Schmidt

change in the system inherited from Franco.

Sweden

The parties divide themselves as "Socialist" or "bourgeois." After 44 years of Socialist-dominated government, 90 percent of Swedish industry is privately owned, but social services are all-encompassing and taxes enforce a near equality of income.

The left is the Socialists, kept in power with the acquiescence but not the participation of a small Communist Party. A major issue now is a long-term plan that would eventually give labor control of industry through ownership of its capital by union groups.

All the parties, including the Conservatives, support the advanced social welfare program.

The nearest thing to center, the small Liberal Party, supported by the urban middle class and some intellectuals, backs the Government on plans for further social legislation but opposes it on controls over business and on high taxes.

The moderates, in effect, now

the Conservatives urge incentives for private business as well and concentrate their fire on the bureaucratic rigidity, impersonality and incessant intervention of government.

"Swedish Conservatives," an American official says, "are like liberal Democrats in the United States like Hubert Humphrey."

Belgium

The language feud between the Flemish and the French-speaking Walloons almost overshadows political color.

The Socialists put economic issues first and resemble Mr. Mitterrand's party much more than Mr. Schmidt's. They have maintained a unified party on the left, but still require separate leaders for the two language areas. Other parties tend to be Flemish or Walloon.

Prime Minister Leo Tindemans' Christian Democratic Party has a strong labor wing tilted center-left, and a strong farmer and middle-class wing tilted center-right. The party is firmly anti-Communist but supports social welfare and progressive reforms.

The right is primarily represented by the Liberal Party, which upholds capitalism with a minimum of government intervention.

Netherlands

There are 14 parties, and haggles and compromises recur in an effort to keep governing coalitions together.

Those on the left, in addition to the ineffective Communist Party, call themselves the "progressive bloc" and dominate the Government of Prime Minister Joop den Uyl, head of the large Labor Party. It has established the highest rate of taxation in the non-Communist world, and a far-reaching social program, and has cut the defense budget.



Joop den Uyl

One Catholic and two Protestant parties represent the center. They generally work with Mr. den Uyl but dispute him on such issues as abortion, reduced support for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the policy of income controls.

Two of the parties are in the government coalition and one is in the opposition but they have been trying to work out a joint election program.

The right is the opposition Liberal Party, which has sought union with one or more of the church parties as a united "Christian Democratic Appeal," but without success.

Yugoslavia

By definition, left, right and center are inapplicable terms because they imply a pluralism that has never existed there. Domestically, those who argue for change, political pluralism, and a freer economy are called "amacho-liberalists" and those who want a hard line and conservative imposition of discipline are "dogmatists" or "dogmatic centralists." Both are seen as enemies of the regime.



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July 10, 1976

's Hand Strengthened by Behind-the-Scenes Crisis in French Cabinet

U.N. SEEKS TO MOVE EXILES IN ARGENTINA

The somewhat tentative description of the end of the crisis was based on the fact that a similar quarrel broke out several months ago. It ended with President Giscard d'Estaing naming Mr. Chirac "coordinator" of the three parties in the Government, apparently elevating him above their leaders in the political arena as well as in the Cabinet.

But, from the Gaullist point of view, that settlement turned out to be a delusion and was considered in complete collapse after a speech by the centrist leader, Justice Minister Jean Lecanuet, to a meeting of his party in Rennes three weeks ago.

Mr. Lecanuet proposed an agreement with the President's Republican Independents to put up a list of joint candidates in what would amount to primary elections against the Gaullists when the next Parliamentary elections take place.

Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski, the President's closest political adviser, supported the idea.

The Gaullists drew the conclusion that this was a maneuver to put them down sharply at the polls, make them appear to the right of the other two parties, and break up their group. Some suggested angrily that if they won the first round in a fight against Parliamentary

candidates designated as the President's men, they would not have any obligation to support President Giscard d'Estaing once they were elected.

Under the French Constitution the President and the Parliament are elected at different times, for different terms of office, and there is no evident way out of the impasse that would result if the President failed to command a Parliamentary majority.

Biggest Bloc of Seats

With this institutional undermining, the Gaullists, who have the largest bloc of seats in the Assembly, were in a firm position to remind Mr. Lecan-

uet, Mr. Poniatowski and through them, President Giscard d'Estaing that they could still wield a big stick.

Current polls show that the Socialists and Communists would win if elections were held now. An opposition victory would mean the defeat of all the Government parties, the Gaullists pointed out, but without the Gaullists none could defeat the opposition.

Mr. Chirac's approach to the future campaign is that it will truly be, as the President has said, "a choice of societies," and therefore a Government defeat would in effect bring the fall of the Fifth Republic, even though Mr. Giscard d'Estaing

could remain President until the end of his term in 1981. The Prime Minister's friends were appalled when the President said in the United States that he would finish his term even if the Communists and Socialists won control of the Assembly.

The appearance of what Mr. Chirac calls a "coherent majority" has now been restored. But it is evident that the undercurrents of dispute will fuse and erupt again if the Prime Minister once more feels frustrated in the role of political commander in chief.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, June 14—The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees is seeking countries that will grant asylum to political exiles from Chile and other Latin-American countries who are believed in danger in Argentina.

First priority for being taken out of Argentina has been assigned to 25 refugees seized by an armed gang in their hotels in Buenos Aires on Friday. They were reportedly beaten before they were released, and told by the gang to leave the country in 48 hours.

Their abduction followed the theft in Buenos Aires of files of the names of 2,000 of the 10,000 exiles under the protection in Argentina of the High Commissioner, Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan.

The possibility that some of the political refugees in Argentina might be returned to the countries they fled is an "ongoing concern," a spokesman for the commissioner said. He added that the Argentine Authorities had assured the commissioner no official action has been taken against the refugees and that hotels where they are staying are under police protection.

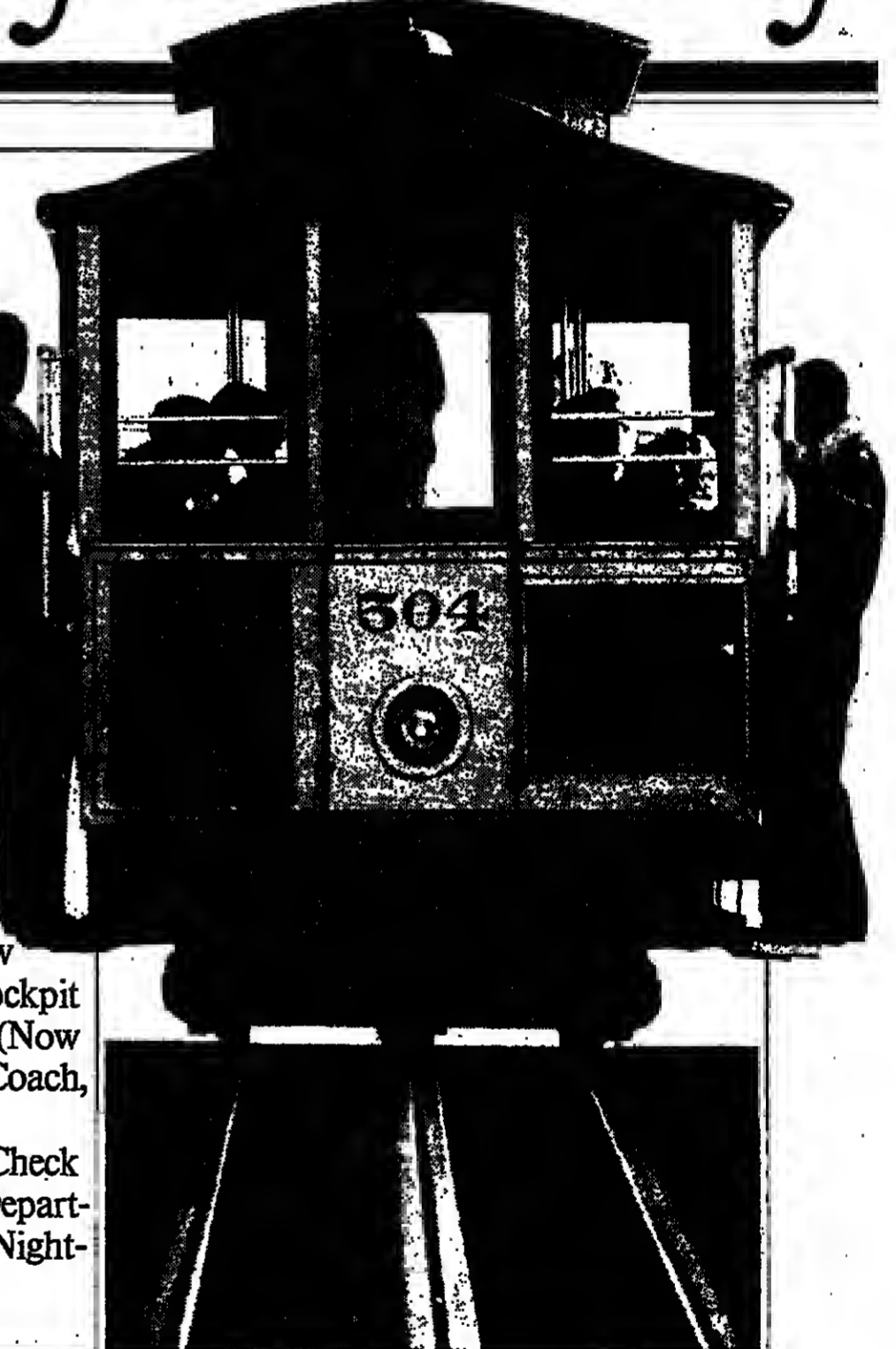
BUENOS AIRES, June 14 (UPI)—An armed gang's deadline for 25 political exiles to leave Argentina or be killed passed without incident early today and the refugees said they hoped to leave the country by the end of the day.



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We also offer some good ways to save money. Check with your Travel Agent or Corporate Travel Department for details on American's Night-coach and Excursion Fares.

Airline Passengers Association names American No.1 choice for domestic air travel.

In a recent independent survey, frequent fliers were asked: "If you were traveling anywhere in the U.S. and had your choice of any U.S. airline, which airline would you choose—and why?" More people chose American than any other airline. And the overriding reason was "service." The Airline Passengers Association is an independent membership organization headquartered in Dallas, Texas. For a copy of the survey write APA, P.O. Box 2758, Dallas, Texas 75221.

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(E) 10:00am	2:18pm	DC-10	One Stop
(K) 12noon	2:42pm	DC-10	Non Stop
(K) 4:30pm*	7:20pm	DC-10	Non Stop
(E) 7:20pm	12:10am	707	One Stop
(K) 9:30pm*	1:54am	DC-10	One Stop
(E) 10:10pm*	3:28am	707	DFW

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West Berlin Party Aide Held as Red Spy

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

Union. She was divorced by Mr. Burger in 1974.

The prosecutor said the Burgers were suspected of having provided information on the Social Democratic Party and on the union to East Germany for the last five years.

Mr. Burger was taken into custody and questioned over the weekend as he returned from a vacation in Portugal. Mrs. Burger was arrested on returning from East Berlin.

The newspaper Die Welt reported today that Mrs. Burger said she had been under treatment in East Berlin for several days for a nervous breakdown. She told authorities here she had no recollection of questioning last week by West Berlin officials, during which she admitted spying and implicated her husband and the other couple, the newspaper said.

Die Welt said West Berlin physicians examined her on Sunday and found no medical problems. The newspaper added that officials were investigating whether she had faked a loss of memory on instruction for the East German Government.

A few days later an executive of the Public Service Workers' Union was sentenced to 10 years in prison for passing trade union secrets to East Germany.

Earlier this month, 15 spy suspects, including three employees of the West German Defense Ministry, were arrested in West Germany.

In 1974, a spy, Günter Guillaume, was discovered on the staff of Willy Brandt, then West German Chancellor, and the scandal led to the Chancellor's resignation. Mr. Brandt continues as chairman of the West German Social Democratic Party.

Last May 16, a 35-year-old secretary in the West German Foreign Ministry, Helge Berger, was accused of having used her relationship with a retired dip-

Turk. in U.N., Disavows Cyprus Partition As Aim

Social to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June 14—After Turkmen, Turkey's chief delegate here, said in the Security Council today that no effort to partition Cyprus would be made by the Turkish forces, which now control 40 per cent of the island.

The Turkish delegates also said his country would not retain on Cyprus the troops landed in July 1974, but he did not say when or under what conditions they would be withdrawn as demanded by the Greek Cypriots and their supporters.

The Council has been meeting on renewal of the United Nations peace force, whose mandate expires tomorrow. Both the Greek and Turkish communities favor its continuation for another six months, but the Greeks also are pressing for the Council to call for withdrawal of the Turkish troops.

Blood Supply Destroyed

CHARLESTON, S.C., June 14 (UPI)—Emergency calls went out for blood today following a compressor breakdown that destroyed the entire 300-pint blood supply at the Carolina Both Low Country Red Cross Blood Center.

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- Q. Why should a big clothing manufacturer need cash in a hurry?**

A. Because their profit depends on volume production. They consistently buy more goods than they expect to use. And manufacture more clothing than they expect to sell. Any clothing remaining unsold represents urgently needed cash tied up in inventory. That's where BFO comes in. We can absorb huge quantities of their clothing and pay immediately—we get it for a song—usually below the actual manufacturing cost!
- Q. Can't manufacturers get cash quickly from their regular dealers?**

A. Rarely. Most stores take 60 to 90 days to pay. Some take even longer. Meanwhile, the manufacturer has his own bills to meet. We make on the spot decisions . . . and we pay immediately!
- Q. How does BFO know when a manufacturer has surplus inventory?**

A. We manufactured men's clothing right here in New York for 60 years. So we know everybody in the business and they know us. When any manufacturer overproduces, they call us first, because they know we can accept tremendous quantities. That's how we get the world's most famous brands at a fraction of their real value.
- Q. What about quality? Are these the newest fashions? Are they first quality?**

A. When the manufacturer makes this clothing, he can only estimate how many or how few he will sell. So every garment is made of the same top-grade fabrics a quality manufacturer must use—in the same factory as all his other clothing. We are choosy about WHAT we buy and WHERE we buy it.

- Q. How do I know I'm really getting a famous brand?**

A. Most of the clothing on our racks carries the original maker's label—or a sleeve ticket identifying the manufacturer. We'd be out of business tomorrow morning if we ever dared to advertise our manufacturers' names at our ridiculous prices! But look for the famous labels . . . you'll recognize them the instant you see them. And you'll know instantly what these garments are really worth.
- Q. Does BFO really sell this merchandise usually BELOW ORIGINAL WHOLESALE?**

A. Absolutely. We have the manufacturers' invoices to prove it.
- Q. What about selections—sizes, fabrics, colors, styles?**

A. We can only urge you to come in and look. New shipments arrive daily and you'll always find THOUSANDS of brand new, up-to-the-minute styles to choose from. We are in the market every business day, so we KNOW what's selling best; what most men are looking for . . . and we have more of it.
- Q. How much will I have to pay for fine quality clothing at BFO?**

A. Hand-Tailored Suits, \$55, \$65 and \$75. None Higher. Famous Label Slacks . . . are \$10, \$15 and \$20. None Higher. Superb quality Sport Coats are \$35 and \$45. None Higher. Luxury Leisure Suits are at \$35, \$45 and \$55. Nobody will try to "sell you up." You pick what you want. You pay for what you pick.
- Q. What happens if I pick out a suit, take it home, and then decide I don't like it?**

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Residents of Lemont, a southwest suburb of Chicago, salvaging what they could yesterday after Sunday's tornado

Woman Dies, 15 Hurt in Chicago As Blacks Attack Stranded Cars

CHICAGO, June 14 (Reuters)—A 51-year-old mother of three was shot dead in front of her children, and 15 other people, including her husband, were injured here last night in racial violence that erupted in the aftermath of a tornado that killed two people southwest of the city.

The police said that the trouble began when extensive flooding caused by the tornado completely despoiled or severely damaged the main highways and into the predominantly black South Side of the city.

Most of the injuries were minor cuts, according to hospital authorities. It was not known if the same gang of blacks was responsible for both shooting incidents and the other violence, the police said.

A police spokesman said that Mrs. Phyllis Anderson had been shot to death when her husband refused to pay \$10 to a group of young blacks who insisted on guiding the family's car through a flooded viaduct.

Children Suffer Cuts

Her husband was in serious condition with gunshot wounds in the neck and right shoulder. Their three children, aged 13, 10 and 7, were treated for cuts from broken glass.

One of the children told the police that the attackers first broke the windows of the car with bricks, then one of the men drew weapons and shot into the passenger side of the vehicle at Mrs. Anderson.

A four-member white family escaped serious injury when

BUTZ SCORES CARTER ON PEANUT SUBSIDY

NEW ORLEANS, June 14 (UPI)—United States Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz wants to make a campaign issue of Jimmy Carter benefiting from Federal farm subsidies if the Georgia peanut farmer wins the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Responding to a question during a news conference yesterday, Dr. Butz said, "It will be an issue if I can make it that." He continued:

"I said that as a peanut farmer he is a beneficiary of Federal subsidies and he came back and said he had never gotten any money from the Government, then someone said he got \$2,300, which isn't much."

Dr. Butz said that the Government would spend \$155 million on the national peanut program this year and the Mr. Carter would profit by \$22,000 from the subsidy.

"It averages about \$100 an acre of peanuts," he said, "and Jimmy Carter has an allotment of 223 acres. Now I multiply \$100 by that and I get about \$22,000. Now he didn't get a check from the Government. But somebody in the peanut industry got that money and his pro-rated share would be about \$22,000 a year."

"I think he ought to get his income from the market place and not out of the public place," Dr. Butz said. "He's talking about the evils of big Government but charity begins at home for Jimmy Carter."

\$700 Billion Debt Limit Is Approved in House

WASHINGTON, June 14 (UPI)—The House voted 184 to 177 today to increase the limit on the national debt to \$700 billion in three stages, through Sept. 30, 1977.

The current \$627 billion ceiling expires on June 30. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Despite the close vote, there was little debate, and no amendments were offered to lower the ceiling.

Under the bill, the debt limit would rise to \$636 billion through Sept. 30 of this year, to \$682 billion through March 31, 1977, and to \$700 billion through Sept. 30, 1977.

The bills would also allow the Treasury to increase from \$12 billion to \$17 billion the amount of long-term bonds it may issue with interest rates in excess of 4 1/2 percent.

A Foul Warning

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Pete Carril, basketball coach at Princeton, told how his team was "getting killed on the foul line" after a 66-61 loss to Miami, Ohio, in the Michigan invitation tournament. The next night his players got the message. They played the game without one foul called against them.

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<p>62% OFF</p>  <p>WOOD SECRETARIAL DESK (Left of right return)—polished chrome trim Desk Size 30"x61", Return Size 18"x40" Desk Pedestal available—3 dr. or box/file Mfg. List \$790 Unbelievable Arensen \$299</p>	<p>50% OFF</p>  <p>TYPIST CHAIR adjustable height chrome base, on casters Mfg. List \$129 Unbelievable Arensen \$64.50</p>
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south, to a plot of land in Squaw Lake Village in the northern part of the Leech Lake Reservation. The land was tribal land, assigned to the Bryan family by the tribal authorities. Hasca County, whose boundaries extend into the northeastern part of the Leech Lake Reservation, sent a tax official over, and a tax notice arrived later in the mail.

Mr. Bryan is working now on road construction, but there is a lot of unemployment on the reservation and his has often been unemployed. He had never had to pay a tax on the small house he and his family had been living in before the trailer arrived, a house he had built himself.

When the tax notice came, taxing the trailer as personal

property, Mr. Bryan's wife, Helen, made inquiries with the federally funded Legal Services Project for the reservation, Leech Lake Reservation Legal Services.

Tribal leaders and legal services saw a broader issue—tribal sovereignty. The tribe's counsel, Kent Tupper, a non-Indian, said: "If counties can impose taxes on tribes that once dealt with the United States President, there isn't much left of self-government."

The State of Minnesota saw several powers of government at stake—powers to impose a range of controls, such as land use planning and health regulations, in addition to the power to tax.

The Supreme Court has previously ruled that, in view of



The New York Times/Pat Carls
Russell Bryan with his son, Darwin, outside his trailer on tribal land in Minnesota

Libertarian Party Confirms Its Presidential Campaign

DALLAS, June 14 (AP)—The Libertarian Party confirmed Roger MacBride, 46 years old, of Charlottesville, Va., as its presidential candidate during a meeting in Dallas yesterday.

Mr. MacBride was named earlier at the party's national convention but was confirmed here as part of the party's efforts to get on the November ballot in Texas.

A party spokesman said that to get on the Texas ballot the Libertarians had obtained about one-third of the 16,000 valid signatures of registered Texans who did not vote in any primary this year.

The party's Vice-Presidential candidate is a California lawyer, David Bergland.

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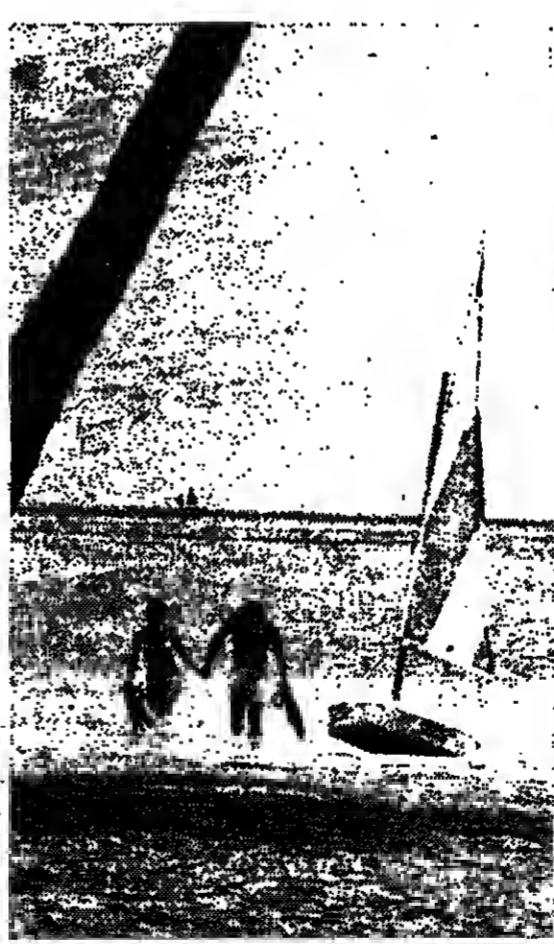
New York to:	Regular Day Tourist Fares, round trip	Day Freedom Fares, round trip	Regular Night Coach Fares, round trip	Night Coach Freedom Fares, round trip
Atlanta	\$160	\$136	\$128	—
Birmingham	174	148	140	—
Charlotte	130	111	—	—
Houston	250	212	200	—
Miami/Ft. Lauderdale	206	165	164	\$154
New Orleans	218	185	174	—
Orlando/Walt Disney World	190	152	152	142
Tampa/St. Pete	190	152	152	142

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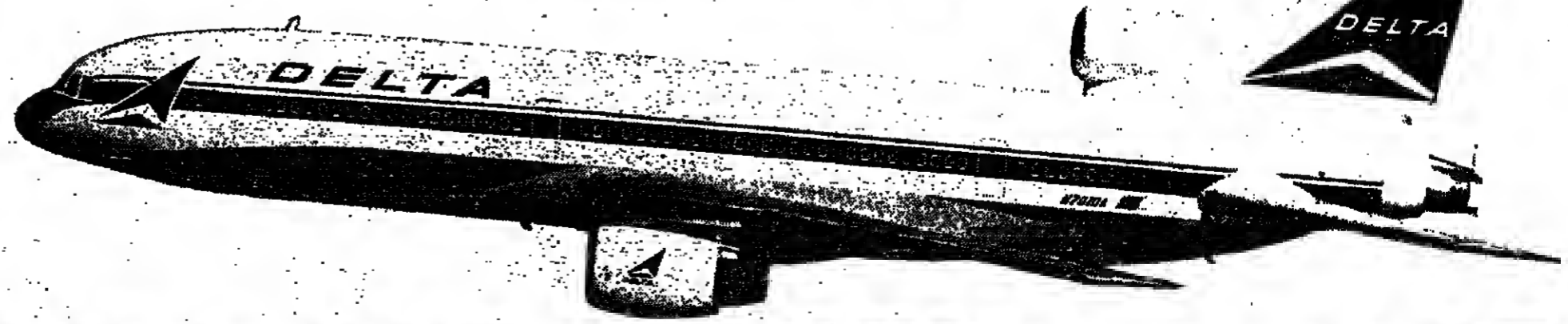
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Summary of Actions Taken by the United States Supreme Court Yesterday on a Wide Variety of Matters

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perior Oil Co. v. Fed. Power
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 The Court also declined to review a lower Federal appeals court decision upholding the power of the Environmental Protection Agency to order reductions in the lead content of gasoline. (E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. v. E.P.A., No. 75-1802; Ethyl Corp. v. E.P.A. No. 75-1812; Nalco Chemical Co. v. E.P.A., No. 75-1813; Natl. Petroleum Refiners Assn. v. E.P.A., No. 75-1814.)

INDIANS
 In a unanimous decision, the Court held that Public Law 280—which gives various states criminal and civil

jurisdiction over reservations—does not give states the power to tax reservation Indians. (Bryan v. Itasca County, No. 75-5027.)

LABOR
 With Thurgood Marshall writing for the majority, the Court held that the place where an employee works, rather than the place where the employee was hired, is the significant factor in deciding whether a state's "right-to-work" law is applicable.

Under Federal labor law, employers and unions may generally make union shop

or agency shop agreements requiring employees to be union members or pay union dues, but states may override this by enacting "right-to-work" laws prohibiting such agreements. So, under today's decision, a state right-to-work law would be binding on someone who did most of his work in that state, even if hired elsewhere. The decision came in a case involving seamen who were hired in Texas, which has a right-to-work law, but who spent most of their time at sea. The Court found that the seamen were not bound by the Texas law.

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION
 In a case involving a marine boundary dispute between Maine and New Hampshire, the Court said that it is permissible for the Supreme Court to enter a consent decree as the final resolution of both factual and legal issues in the case. The special master who had handled the earlier stages of

the case for the Court, during which the parties reached agreement, had expressed the view that entry of a consent decree was impermissible. Justice William J. Brennan Jr. wrote the majority opinion; Justice Byron R. White, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens dissented. (New Hampshire v. Maine, No. 84, orig.)

SECURITIES
 With Justice Marshall writing for a unanimous Court, the Justices detailed a new standard for determining "materiality" in cases involving Rule 144-a-9, under the Securities and Exchange Act of

1934—the rule that prohibits any proxy solicitation that is "false or misleading with respect to any material fact, or which omits to state any material fact necessary in order to make the statements therein not false or misleading." The standard reads thus:

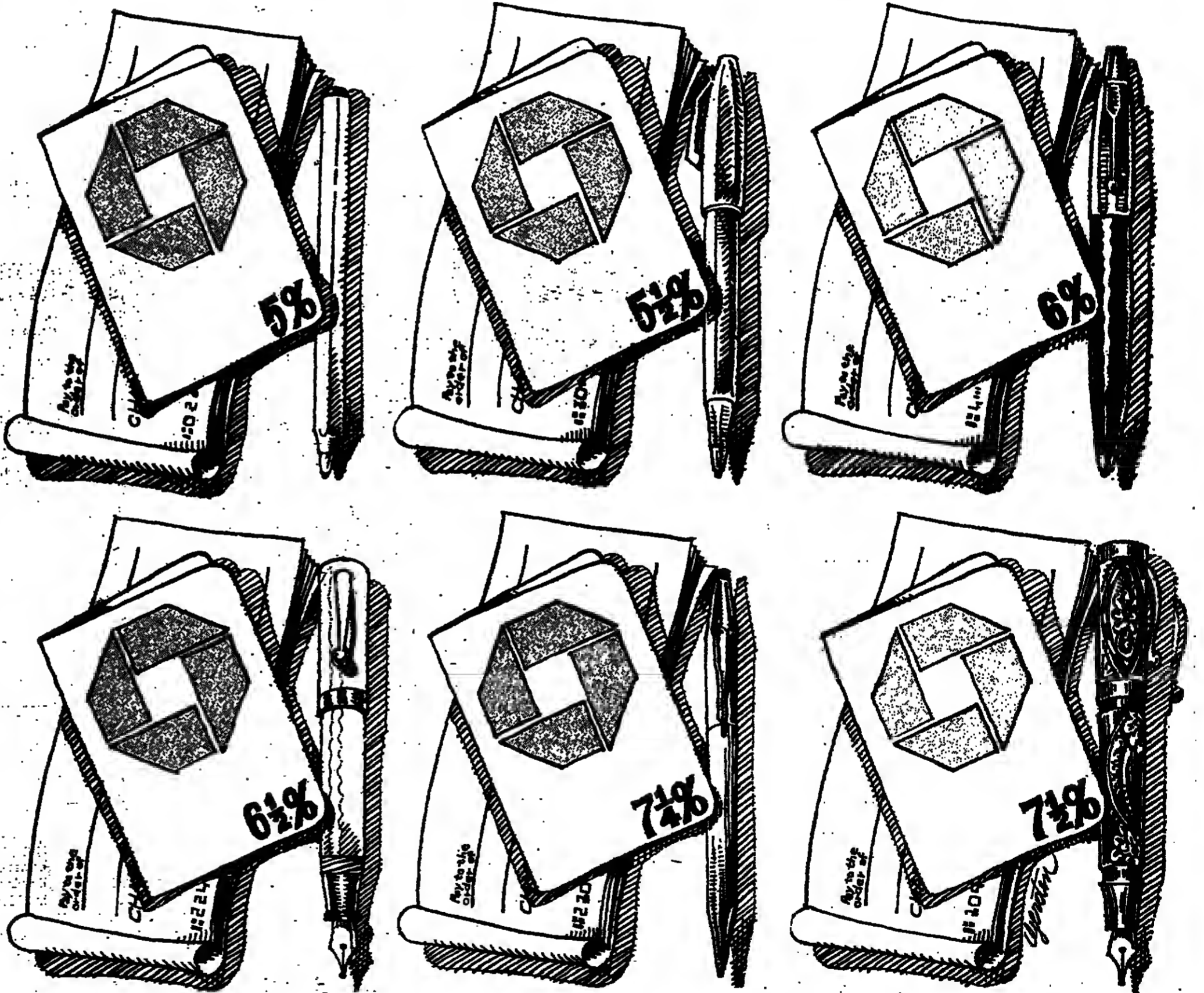
"An omitted fact is material if there is a substantial likelihood that a reasonable shareholder would consider it important in deciding how to vote. [this standard] does not require proof of a substantial likelihood that disclosure would have caused the reasonable investor to change his vote. What the standard

does contemplate is a showing of a substantial likelihood that, under all the circumstances, the omitted fact would have assumed actual significance in the deliberations of the reasonable shareholder." (TCS Industries Inc. v. Northway, Inc., No. 74-1471.) Justice Stevens did not participate in the case.

WATERGATE
 The Court turned down a plea by G. Gordon Liddy, the convicted Watergate burglar, seeking a reduction in the 20-year sentence imposed on him by United States District Judge John J. Sirica. (Liddy v. U.S., No. 75-6383.)

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But free Chase checking means more than convenience. At Chase you earn higher interest on a passbook savings plan than you would with our biggest competitor.

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M. Forner had a dream. He was convinced that if he applied the modern wine-making techniques he had learned in Bordeaux to the best soil of the Rioja, he could produce the finest wine. To fulfill this dream, he decided to take no chances. Firstly, he employed as a consultant the famed Ernest Peynaud, the foremost enologist at the University of Bordeaux. Then he obtained the finest vineyard land in the Rioja Alta and built a new Bodega, the equal of any in Bordeaux. To assure the proper aging of his new wine, M. Forner imported thirty million pesetas worth of small oak barrels. By fortuitous happenstance, the first harvest coincided with a great vintage year — 1970. When our tasting panel first tasted this wine — a blind tasting — we shouted "Eureka!" All five experts were astonished by the wealth of fruit, richness, balance and bouquet. We followed our customary practice of asking the panel what they would consider a fair price for the wine. The responses ranged between \$5.00 and \$7.00.

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1239	RIVERO FINO JEREZ SHERRY (Spain)	2.69	29.95
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715	PINOT CHARDONNAY 1974 (Meris)	2.79	31.85
Dry white wine from Maçon. Outstanding, popular.			
719	ST. VERAN BLANC 1973 (Meris)	2.99	35.75
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784	CHATEAUNEUF-DU-PAPE 1972 (Domaine Nalys)	3.49	39.80
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448	POUILLY-FUISSE 1971 (Caves Co-operative)	3.79	45.00
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299	BROUILLY CHATEAU DE LA CHAIZE 1974 (Marquis de Roussy de Sables)	3.99	44.50
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Civil Rights Leaders Urge Ford to Drop His Efforts to Limit Busing

WASHINGTON, June 14 — Civil rights leaders urged President Ford today to abandon plans to introduce legislation to limit court-ordered school busing, warning that such a course would encourage defiance of the law and incite violence.

A group of 16 representatives of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights met with Mr. Ford at the White House and told him that his recent statements and actions on the issue of school busing were "hurting integration and helping segregation," according to Joseph L. Rauh, counsel to the conference.

Members of the group, briefing reporters after the meeting, said that the President had given them a fair hearing and had said that he opposed segregation and that he would uphold the law.

But the President also told the civil rights leaders that the courts had gone "too far" in some cases in ordering school busing. He gave the group no commitment to abandon his challenge to court-ordered busing.

Districts Facing Process

The President also told the leaders that there were 600 school districts around the country that still had to go through the desegregation process.

When members of the group asked the President to cite a single specific case where he

had been able to determine that the courts went "too far," he was unable to do so, according to several spokesmen for the delegation.

In recent weeks it was disclosed that President Ford had asked Attorney General Edward H. Levi to seek a busing case that the Government could ask the Supreme Court to re-examine. The President also asked that legislation be prepared that would restrict the use of court-ordered busing.

Legislation's Provision

The legislation, which has been drafted by the Justice Department, has not been sent to Congress. But it reportedly contains a provision that would allow a court order for the busing of school children to stand for only three years, at which time it could be extended for two more years only if it were determined that no effort in good faith had been made to integrate the school system.

The legislation also would limit court-ordered busing to specific schools where segregation existed as a result of official actions by school boards.

Nathaniel Jones, general counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who is one of the members of the group that met with the President, said that such legislation would be "clearly unconstitutional."

The group presented Mr. Ford with a list of eight requests, starting with a request that he publicly reaffirm his belief in "the Brown decision and its progeny." The landmark Su-

preme Court decision of 1954 in the case of Brown v. the Board of Education ruled as unconstitutional the separate but equal doctrine that had permitted racial segregation of schools and other public facilities.

Several of the members of today's delegation, including Clarence Mitchell, legislative chairman of the leadership conference, contended that there was no doubt that Mr. Ford was attempting to "roll back" the Brown decision.

The civil rights leaders also asked the President to do the following:

- Issue "a national call for obedience to the rule of law and orders of the courts."
- Condemn violence as a means of challenging court orders.
- Withdraw his policy directive to the Attorney General to seek out an "appropriate" case for Supreme Court review.
- Abandon his search for legislative alternatives to remedies already approved by the Supreme Court.
- Cease "judicial and legislative efforts aimed at limiting proof of violations, and restricting the scope of remedies for unconstitutional segregation."
- Call on state legislatures, educational bodies and local school boards to act to eliminate segregation in urban schools.
- Direct the office of civil rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to move immediately to assist state and local boards of edu-

cation to comply with provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 banning discrimination in schools or other federally supported institutions.

Other members of the group meeting with President Ford today included the following:

Arnold Aronson, secretary of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights; David Brody, director of the Anti-Discrimination League of New York; Robert Brown, Washington director of the National Urban League; Yvonne M. Burke, director of California and chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus; Barry Collins, executive director of the Washington office of the legislative counsel Jack Greenberg, direc-

tor and counsel of the NAACP; Legal Defense Fund; Dorothy Heibel, president of the National Council of Negro Women; Hazel Carter, secretary for research of the United States Legislative Conference; James Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League; William J. Perry, director of the Civil Rights Department of the American Federation of Labor and Congresses of Industrial Organizations; Andrew Shriver, director of the legislative department of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights; Charles L. Smith, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights; and executive director of the NAACP.

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Institute Proposes Nuclear Power Plants on Pacific Atolls to Supply Most of the World

By WALTER SULLIVAN

LAXENBURG, Austria—After three developmental years an international institute established here under Soviet-American auspices to attack the long-range problems of the industrialized countries has come of age.

It has initiated a five-year analysis of the world's energy prospects that, at midpoint, indicates that environmental constraints, such as climate modification caused by heavy energy use, may prove at least as much of a limiting factor as available energy sources.

It has generated a revolutionary proposal by one of the institute's specialists for the conversion of atolls in the equatorial Pacific to nuclear centers that would supply most of the world's energy needs without importing fuel or exporting radioactive wastes.

And it has won sufficient international recognition so that its membership by the end of this year will have grown from the original 12 national academies of science (or other such institutions) to 16, with three additional candidates on the horizon.

Palatial Headquarters

It is known as the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis and is housed in a palace here that was used by the Empress Maria Theresa as a hunting lodge. It emerged from World War II largely in ruins and has been restored for the institute by the Austrian Government.

The proposal to convert atolls into "energy islands" is one of several contributions to the second status report of the institute's study of world energy systems due to be completed in 1978.

The author is Dr. Cesare Marchetti of Italy, a physicist who previously headed the materials division of Euratom, the atomic energy agency of the European community.

He takes as an example the Canton Island atoll, whose enclosed lagoon would shelter five concrete barges each carrying a nuclear plant generating 200 billion watts of energy, 100 times the capacity of the largest plants today.

This would be used to separate hydrogen from the oxygen in water. The hydrogen from such installations would then be liquefied and sent by tanker to fill energy odes throughout the world.

Dr. Marchetti has specialized in energy systems using hydrogen as fuel.



Roger Levia, director, International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis in Laxenburg, Austria.



Howard Raiffa, first director of the institute concerned with problems of industrialized lands.

out of water either by electricity or by heat from a nuclear plant. More ingenious ways to use solar energy must be sought as well as the economical production of power from the fusion of hydrogen atoms, he said.

The institute's achievement of maturity was marked last month at a meeting of its governing council. Present were the two figures chiefly responsible for its founding, McGeorge Bundy, head of the Ford Foundation, and Jerem Gvishiani, a Soviet specialist in scientific management techniques and son-in-law of Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin.

Leadership of the institute passed last fall from Howard Raiffa, on leave from Harvard University and its first director, to Roger Levia of the Rand Corporation. Both men have specialized in the use of mathematical techniques for decision making.

The institute's members are academies of science or other nongovernmental institutions, to emphasize technological rather than political solutions. The original members were from Britain, Bulgaria, Canada, Czechoslovakia, East and West Germany, France, Italy, Japan, Poland, the Soviet Union and the United States.

Austria and Hungary joined later. Sweden and Finland are joining this year. Current additional candidates include Australia, Iran and the Netherlands.

Johnson's Idea

The institute originated in 1966 when President Johnson asked Mr. Bundy, his former national security adviser, to approach the Russians regarding such a program.

Mr. Bundy spoke with Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin who referred him to Mr. Gvishiani in Moscow. The charter was signed late in 1972 and the institute was established a year later.

While the energy study is probably the institute's most ambitious, it is but one of many such projects. Others include ways to develop a high Alpine resort area with minimum damage to the fragile environment there. Sites include Oberurgl near Innsbruck, Austria, and a site in Czechoslovakia's Tatra Mountains.

A study, aided by a grant from the Ford Foundation, is analyzing factors that control urban growth, both in economic and population terms. Another project has been assessing the application of systems analysis to developmental problems in

Despite the vast energy production of the complex, thermal pollution of the sea or atmosphere would be only slight, he says. Cooling water would be drawn from great depth, offshore, where the bottom water is frigid.

The water would be returned to the sea only slightly warmer than temperatures typical of tropic surface water. However, being laden with nutrients from the bottom, it would cause a rich "bloom" of marine life in the area.

The increased atmospheric heat, under equatorial conditions, would create clouds that would reduce solar heating, thus neutralizing the effect. The volume of cooling water drawn from the depths would be so vast that it would contain several times as much uranium as that needed for fuel, an estimated 500 tons a year for the Canton complex.

A plant would be included to extract uranium from that water. Under each barge a disposal well for radioactive waste would be sunk through a mile of coral beneath the lagoon into the basaltic rock of the volcano whose subsidence formed the atoll.

Deep-Sinking Capsules

The capsules of radioactive waste would be sufficiently concentrated so that their heat would melt the basalt and allow them to sink beyond retrieval.

Dr. Marchetti notes that the output of typical generating plants has been doubling every 6.5 years since the start of this century, being now 100,000 times greater than it was then. It has become a rule of thumb

that the bigger they are, the cheaper the unit cost of their output.

The shift toward such energy production would be gradual according to his plan, with offshore plants such as the one proposed off New Jersey being built first. Development of the energy islands, 10 of which would be needed to furnish world needs, would not begin until the end of the century.

The director of the energy study and deputy director of the institute is Dr. Wolf Haefele, who formerly headed the West German program for development of breeder reactors. The breeder reactors are so named because they convert or "breed" uranium 238, which is useless as fuel, into plutonium 239, which can be "burned" in reactors.

Warmer World Possible

Dr. Marchetti sees breeders as ideal candidates for the energy islands.

In the status report Dr. Haefele, whose proposals are more conventional, analyzes the role of carbon dioxide from extensive fuel burning in altering climate. Some of that gas goes into the sea and some into plant growth, but the gas that remains in the air could make the world warmer.

The energy study focuses on the 50-year period following 1980 so as not to overlap optional studies of shorter-term problems.

In a recent discussion of energy strategies Dr. Haefele said the use of hydrogen as a transportable form of energy "most certainly" had to be developed. Hydrogen can be separated

three diverse regions: East Germany, the Rhone-Alps area of France and Wisconsin. A recently initiated study seeks to apply to plans for development of the Lublin coal basin of Poland experiences gained in the planning, management and organization of two major hydroelectric development far apart both geographically and politically. These are the Tennessee Valley Authority of the United States and the Bratsk-Ilimsk area of Siberia.

A further project seeks to assess the biological, economic, sociological and recreational factors affecting the management of salmon on both sides of the northern Pacific. These include dam building, size of catch, unemployment in canneries and other variables. A comparably complex problem under study is international management of the Rhine River to control its pollution.

In the meetings on these subjects, ideological and national biases are laid aside, Dr. Levia said in a recent interview. "It takes an act of will," he said, to look around the table and remind oneself that one specialist is a Pole, one is British, one Russian and so forth.

While the rationale for the institute has features in common with the Club of Rome, the latter is an international association of private individuals seeking to apply methods of systems analysis to world problems. The institute here, while nongovernmental, is more official. On a fully governmental level in the study of complex policy problems is the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development based in Paris. It, however, is focusing on the more immediate future, when oil will still be playing an important role. The institute here is looking beyond to the time when oil reserves will no longer be a significant part of the picture.



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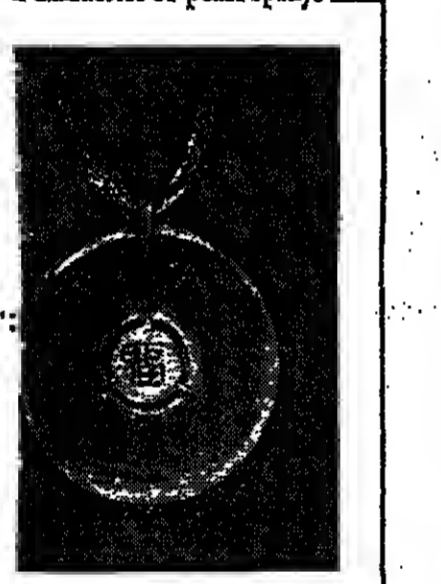


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U.S. Is Urged to Help Save Center-City Neighborhoods

By ERNEST HOISENDOLPH
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 14 — More than 2,000 residents of center-city communities around the nation came here over the weekend to ask for Federal help in saving their neighborhoods from destruction—some of it at the hands of Federal agencies.

The residents, mostly members of local organizations who have banded together as the National Peoples Action Group, stopped this morning on Capitol Hill to press for passage of neighborhood preservation legislation introduced by Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin.

Mr. Proxmire's bill is the National Neighborhood Policy Act of 1976, introduced last week with the co-sponsorship of Senator Jake Garn, Republican of Utah. It would set up a commission to study how laws, programs, tax policies and various government practices affect the health of neighborhoods.

The commission, which would

work for two years, would be composed of four members of Congress and 16 members of the public, including neighborhood residents.

Incentives for Officials
Gale Cincotta, who headed an effort by Chicago's Metropolitan Area Housing Alliance that resulted in antiretrenching legislation last year, called on Congress to create incentives for city officials to put Federal dollars into the preservation and rehabilitation of housing in older communities.

Specifically, she asked that the Government provide matching dollars for all community development funds spent by cities on preservation of housing stock in older areas, and that these "double dollars" be used also in preservation of communities.

"I'm tired of our insidious throwaway mentality," said Mrs. Cincotta, which casts aside old homes, old neighborhoods and old people as if they were pop bottles.

She and other speakers

praised a \$2 million pilot program, the Urban Reinvestment Task Force, which has focused funds on restoration of neighborhoods. She urged that the program, now at work in 18 communities, be expanded to \$100 million.

When William A. Whiteside, staff director of the program, asked that any expansion be made cautiously, Senator Proxmire chided him by saying, "In the long run we could all wind up dead."

Failure Is Feared
Mr. Whiteside said that he preferred a measured expansion of the program, because to do otherwise would spread it thin and risk the kind of failure that befell Model Cities and similar programs.

M. Carl Holman, president of the National Urban Coalition, urged the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs, which is considering the Proxmire legislation, to be certain that the city neighbor-

hoods have a strong influence

on future decisions about their welfare.

He and others also urged that steps be taken now, rather than after the proposed commission's two years of work.

Helen Billings, president of Rhode Island's People's Platform Coalition, an alliance based in Providence, underlined the importance of neighborhood participation. "Vacant buildings are being rehabilitated in Providence, because the people developed a program and told the experts how to run it," she said.

Msgr. Geno Baroni, who heads the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs, said that unless present trends were checked, "our cities will all become black, brown and broke—then all we'll have to do is put up the fences to have an apartheid system in place."

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Howe Is Told His Arrest on Sex Charges Could Hurt Utah Democrats

By JOHN M. CREWSON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 14—Senator Frank E. Moss, head of the Utah Democratic delegation to Congress, told Representative Allan T. Howe today that Mr. Howe's arrest by Salt Lake City police on charges of soliciting prostitution had gravely diminished the congressman's chances of reelection in November.

Senator Moss, who met with Mr. Howe and the congressman's wife for well over an hour, emerged to tell reporters that he did not believe that the congressman could be returned to a second term because of the misdemeanor charges against him.

Moreover, Senator Moss said, Mr. Howe's candidacy "could do considerable damage to us and all Democrats because of the allegations of wrongdoing" involved.

Mr. Moss implied by his remarks that he had asked Mr. Howe, who was arrested Saturday night, to step down in advance of the Utah State Democratic Party's nominating convention in Salt Lake City on Friday, so that his name could be replaced with another on the November ballot.

Later, in an interview with a Salt Lake City radio and television station, Mr. Howe said that resignation was "one of the alternatives I'm discussing" United Press International reported.

"I'm assessing the possibilities in political as well as a legal sense," he said. "I'll make a decision within 24 hours."

In a related development, Colleen Gardner, who resigned her job with Texas Representative John Young last March after submitting to his sexual demands for two years, said that a male member of a Congressional staff had told her that

his job had also been contingent upon his willingness to engage in sexual relations with his Congressional employer.

However, the staff member said in a telephone interview that he had never made any such assertion to Mrs. Gardner, and the congressman, in a separate interview, emphatically denied that he had ever coerced any member of his staff into having sexual relations.

Mrs. Gardner, who is 28 years old and divorced, recounted her conversation with the Congressional aide to The New York Times last week. Yesterday, she repeated her account to The Associated Press and to television reporters, who made it public.

Mr. Young, a 10-term Democrat from Corpus Christi, has declined to confirm or deny Mrs. Gardner's assertion that the two were intimate on numerous occasions in the last two years, a period in which she earned more than \$25,000 a year as Mr. Young's secretary.

Mrs. Gardner has said that she did little work during that time commensurate with her salary, and that her primary responsibility was to remain sexually available to Mr. Young.

Mrs. Gardner first expressed her concern to Mr. Young that her salary was not entirely justified in a telephone conversation some weeks before she made her allegations public. A recording of that conversation, made available to The Times, showed that Mr. Young attempted to calm the woman's fears by reassuring her that "you haven't got a thing to worry about—if anybody has anything to worry about I'd be the one to be worried."

Meanwhile, Representative William F. Goodling, Republican of Pennsylvania, asked the House Ethics Committee today to investigate Mr. Young to determine if the hotel room

Mrs. Gardner has said they met in had been in fact for "secret meetings with personnel from the Department of Defense."

Mr. Goodling is fighting the transfer of an Army helicopter facility from his district to that of Mr. Young in Texas.

In the denying that he had had a sexual relationship with Mrs. Gardner, Representative Young conceded last week that he had regularly rented a room in a motel near the Pentagon under the name of "George Denton." But he added that the alias was needed in order

to meet privately with Pentagon officials.

Statement by Gray
WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—Former Representative Kenneth J. Gray said today that he was meeting with Justice Department investigators to prove he could not have influenced support for the National Visitors Center by telling Elizabeth Ray to have sexual relations with Senator Mike Gravel, Democrat of Alaska.

"I've got my logs," said Mr. Gray, an Illinois Democrat. "I'm

going to show them to the Justice Department. The record clearly and indisputably shows that on the 9th and 10th of August 1972, in public hearings, we were considering the Eisenhower Civic Center — not the Visitors Center."

Mrs. Ray has told Federal investigators she had sexual relations with Senator Gravel during a small party on Mr. Gray's houseboat on the Potomac River on the night of August 10, 1972, after Mr. Gray told her to do so, The New York Times reported Saturday.



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New York Democrats Support for Carter

By FRANK LYNN

Other than enthusiastic support for the Democratic Party, the New York delegation seemed a prize to be won, since it included 103 delegates pledged to Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who had ceased active campaigning and 65 uncommitted or leaning to Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, an inactive candidate. Mr. Udall has 72 delegates and Mr. Carter, only 33 as a result of his poor showing in the April 6 Presidential primary.

The Udall delegates met yesterday and agreed to remain pledged to the Arizonaan, according to Jo Baer, the chairman of the Udall campaign here, but the candidate himself said that he would release them sometime before the Presidential balloting begins at the convention.

"Unless the sun comes up in the west some morning, we all know the outcome of the Presidential balloting," Mr. Udall said, adding that he was maintaining his nominal status as a candidate to influence issues. Mrs. Baer noted a very pragmatic reason—to assure guest tickets at the convention for Udall friends and supporters.

Mr. Udall and Mr. Carter met for a half hour at the Statler Hilton to discuss the platform, Mr. Udall said. He added that Mr. Carter has been "very magnanimous" to him.

Jackson Move Expected

Supporters of Senator Jackson said that they also expected him to release his delegates and pave the way for the switch to Mr. Carter.

Only Mr. Brown, who has no New York delegates, appeared willing to stand in the path of the handwagon.

Noting that he had driven through "bombed out" areas of the South Bronx on Sunday, Mr. Brown indirectly chided Mr. Carter when he declared heatedly that "it's going to take more than a reorganization, more than an invitation to 'love' to solve the problems of decaying cities."

Repeatedly emphasizing the importance of jobs, Mr. Brown said, "The challenge for this country is not whether we can build a B-1 bomber but whether we can provide a full economy and jobs not for the people here but for the people five miles from here," a reference to the Harlem and South Bronx slums.

Mr. Brown's often interrupted by applause that seemed to in-



The New York Times
Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. receiving applause at a meeting of the Democratic State Committee at the Statler Hilton Hotel in the city yesterday. At right, Mayor is next to Lieut. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak.

Church Withdraws; Endorses Carter

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 14—Senator Frank Church withdrew formally today as a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination and endorsed Jimmy Carter, the former Georgia Governor, as "truly a candidate whose time has come."

The Idaho Democrat ended his abbreviated three-month campaign by urging the delegates pledged or favorable to him—he estimated there were more than 100—to support Mr. Carter, who is now virtually assured of a first-ballot nomination at the party's convention in New York next month.

Senator Church, who is a possible Carter running mate, made it clear that he had climbed aboard the Georgian's handwagon somewhat earlier. He said a news conference in the Capitol that he told Mr. Carter last Wednesday, after the last round of primaries, of his intention to make the endorsement.



United Press International
Senator Frank Church endorsing Jimmy Carter in Washington yesterday.

success" of his campaign for the nomination "exhibit a stamina and self-discipline, an assertion of will and a firmness of character which promise to make him a great President."

Despite his late start, Mr. Church wooed Democratic primaries in Nebraska, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. He finished third in Rhode Island, Nevada, Ohio and California and fourth in New Jersey.

The Senator said that his Presidential campaign "with more success than we had any right to anticipate, and we shall always look back on it with no regrets."

The New York Times delegate tally gave him 71 after the last round of primaries, but some counts ranged as high as 78.

Asked by reporters about the possibility of the Vice-Presidential nomination, Mr. Church said: "I have no expectations one way or the other. I don't want to speculate about it. Democrats can and should encourage a candidate behind whom all want to speculate about it. Government is discouraging speculation."

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Concedes, Ends Delegate Search

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Mr. Carter said that he felt no rancor for those who, like Governor Carey, had endorsed him only after his nomination seemed virtually certain. He said a Biblical parable in which a land overseer made no distinction between those who came to work his field early in the day or late.

Mr. Carter also seemed to move today to head off any suggestion that the emerging Democratic platform was being "Carterized" into a bland document that reflected what his opponents have called an issue-less Carter campaign.

"The platform should be aggressive, visionary, bold and affirmative," he told the New York delegates in his 15-minute address. "But," he added, "it should also be practical. We do not want to make grandiose promises beyond the possibility of fulfillment."

Then Mr. Carter moved through a sidewalk crowd of curious New Yorkers outside

the hotel and headed for Dallas and a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raising banquet before departing late last night for Sea Island, Ga., for a seaside vacation with his wife and daughter.

Switches in Massachusetts
BOSTON, June 14 (AP)—Several Massachusetts delegates switched to Jimmy Carter today, but others refused to endorse him.

The switches resulted when former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma and Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona set their delegates free to vote how they pleased.

Two of six Harris delegates said they would vote for Mr. Carter on the first ballot. Three others were uncommitted, and one was not available for comment.

Only three of Mr. Udall's 21 Massachusetts delegates switched to Mr. Carter today, Mr. Udall said; some were uncommitted, and others were not available for comment.

Is Moving to Support of Carter

Page 1, Col. 7
labor to achieve major
influence in a Carter White
House, especially in view of the
former Georgia Governor's pre-
sentation of himself as a politi-
cian who is independent of the
regulars in Washington and in
the Democratic Party.

It is a suggestion that labor
leaders are quick to reject. "No
Democratic candidate can be
elected President of the United
States without the support of
the trade union movement," as-
serts Albert J. Zack, Mr.
Meany's principal spokesman.
But, he adds, "The support of
the trade union movement
doesn't automatically mean vic-
tory," as Adlai E. Stevenson
learned in 1952 and 1956 and
Herbert H. Humphrey learned
in 1968.

"The labor movement is going
to be needed in the election
more than ever before," says
William B. Welsh, the chief po-
litical operative of the Ameri-
can Federation of State, County
and Municipal Employees, "sim-
ply because of the monetary
limits on expenditures. This en-
hances the importance of mem-
bership and do things that don't
count against the limits."

It is also said that as presi-
dent Mr. Carter would need
the unions to help get his legis-
lation through Congress. But
there is concern that Mr. Car-
ter, who is perceived as a loner,
may be too caught-up in his
anti-Washington posture to re-
alize this need.

Enthusiasm for Mr. Carter is
temperate. "I'm not really wait-
ing to climb on a Carter hand-
wagon," says Edward J. Car-
lough, president of the Sheet

Metal Workers International
Association. "It's an old now
guys like me.
We don't have many options.
Hell, we don't have any."

Mr. Carlough and other labor
backers of Senator Henry J.
Jackson are scheduled to meet
with the Washington Democrat
tomorrow. Some will urge him
to accept second place on a
Carter ticket, a pairing that
would bolster labor support for
the Georgian.

Labor men who leaned to-
wards liberal Democrats men-
tioned as attractive Carter run-
ning mates Senators Edmund
S. Muskie of Maine, Walter
Mondale of Minnesota or Adlai
E. Stevenson 3d of Illinois.

"A good deal less than enthu-
siastic" was the way an old
friend of I. W. Abel described
the United Steelworkers Presi-
dent's feeling about Mr. Carter
after a private chat last week.

Two days after his primary
victory in Ohio June 8 and a
couple of endorsements ap-
peared to have given Mr. Carter
a decisive margin, he was en-
dorsed by the National Mar-
itime Engineers Beneficial Asso-
ciation and its president, Jesse
Calhoun, who made public a
letter in which Mr. Carter
pledged support in general
terms to the union's purposes,
expanding the American-flag
merchant marine.

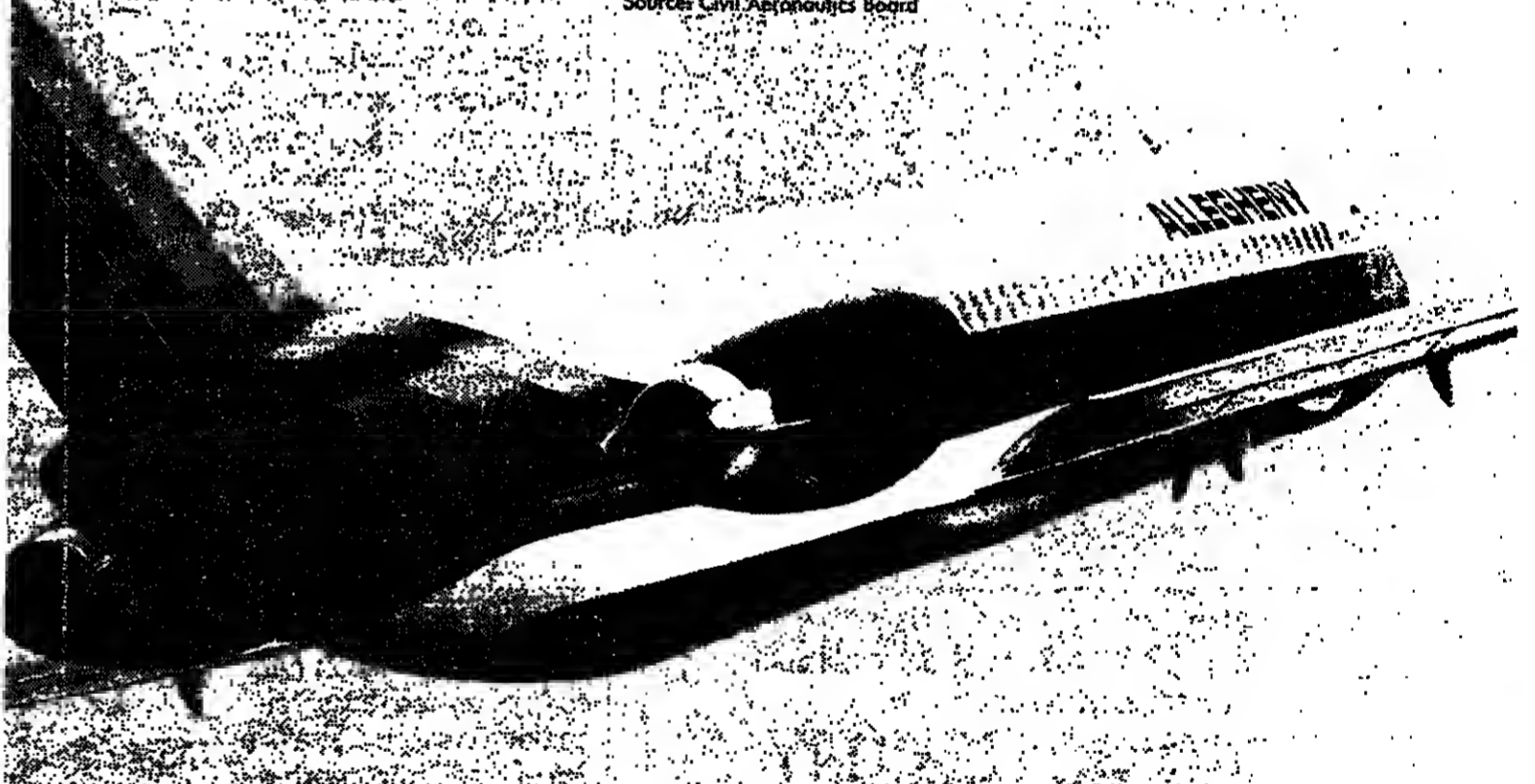
Labor believes that its
chances of realizing these goals
will be improved if the unions
can help put a Democrat into
the White House to work with
a Congress that is virtually cer-
tain to remain Democratic. And
so, as one official said of Mr.
Carter, "We're going to learn to
love each other."

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1975 Passenger Totals

ALLEGHENY	10,297,000
Pan Am	8,244,000

Source: Civil Aeronautics Board



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Depart	Arrive	Depart	Arrive
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8:00a (N)*	8:58a	7:29a*	8:25a (L)
10:00a (N)*	10:58a	10:24a*	11:20a (L)
11:40a (L)*	12:41p	2:35p*	3:28p (N)
1:25p (L)*	2:26p	3:00p*	4:03p (L)
2:07p (N)*	3:05p	4:09p*	5:02p (M)
5:15p (L)*	6:24p	5:04p*	6:00p (L)
6:00p (L)*	7:01p	6:57p*	7:50p (N)
6:25p (N)*	7:23p	9:07p*	10:03p (L)
8:30p (N)	10:06p	9:39p*	10:30p (N)
9:35p (L)	11:26p		

*Nonstop. (L)=LaGuardia. (N)=Newark. (J)=JFK. Certain weekend exceptions.

ALLEGHENY

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Democratic Adopts Economic Plank of Party

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 14—The Democratic Platform Committee approved tonight without dissent the economic plank of the platform that will be presented to the Democratic National Convention next month.

The plank commits the party to guaranteeing a job to all Americans who want to work and to reducing the national adult unemployment rate from about 6 percent to 3 percent within four years.

Party leaders believe that economic issues are the ones that most distinguish Democrats from Republicans. Gov. Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, chairman of the platform drafting subcommittee, told the delegates this morning that the party's stands on economic matters would lead it to victory in the election this fall.

The committee's discussion of the economic plank lasted only a few moments. The only amendment from the floor was one that struck a split infinitive from the proposed draft.

Tax Revision Urged

Other parts of the plank pledge extensive revision of tax laws, equal opportunities for women and minorities, repeal of the Federal law permitting state right-to-work statutes, lower interest rates, coordination of national monetary and fiscal policy and efforts to keep reins on inflation.

The committee also approved tonight the second plank of the platform, which promises open, honest government.

The plank supports disclosure of financial affairs of major public officials and partial pub-

lic financing of Congressional elections.

Earlier today, the committee members divided into six groups to debate the proposals prepared over the weekend by the drafting subcommittee.

From those sessions, it seemed likely that a majority could be mustered behind a section calling for a comprehensive national health insurance system financed by the Federal Government. Such a system has been strongly advocated by delegates representing organized labor and reflects the position of Jimmy Carter, the party's likely Presidential nominee.

The drafting subcommittee took no position on how the system should be financed.

Another proposal that gained support in a study group session would require the Federal Government to assume one-half of the welfare payments now made by states.

Mr. Carter advocates a complete assumption of local welfare costs by the Federal Government, but he would have it take over state costs gradually.

Efforts by both sides on the abortion issue — those who want to outlaw abortion and those who support a strong statement of a woman's prerogative to have an abortion if she wants — were rejected in a study group and seem likely to be rejected by the full committee.

The drafting subcommittee took Mr. Carter's position in opposition to a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion, but took no further stand on the matter.

The most divisive debate in the study groups took place on



Philip Kaiser and Representative Yvonne B. Burke of California, co-chairmen of the foreign policy unit of the Democratic Platform Committee, at yesterday's session.

the foreign affairs panel, where liberals tried to soften language supporting a powerful national defense system, and conservatives tried to strengthen the language.

A potential confrontation between Mr. Moynihan and Representative Bella S. Abzug of Manhattan, who are rivals for the Democratic Senatorial nomination in New York, was averted when Mr. Moynihan did not appear at the meeting of the foreign affairs study group.

A colleague of Mr. Moynihan's said that he had returned to New York to prepare for tomorrow's meeting of the State Democratic Committee.

In Mr. Moynihan's absence, Mrs. Abzug dominated the session on foreign affairs, but most of her efforts to liberalize that section of the platform failed.

foreign policy, and Sam Brown, the onetime antiwar activist, who is highly regarded by the left wing of the party.

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Ford Aides Still Confident Despite Setback in Missouri

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 14—President Ford's setback in Missouri will not prevent him from converting enough convention delegates to win the Republican Presidential nomination, White House political strategists said today.

"I'm perfectly willing to recognize it's going to be close," Rogers C. B. Morton, the President's campaign chairman, said of Mr. Ford's contest with Ronald Reagan for the remaining delegates; each needs to win the nomination.

But Mr. Morton and other Ford campaign officials told a news conference that they were not fazed by the President's defeat Saturday in the first important post-primary test of strength. Mr. Reagan won 18 of 19 at-large delegates elected at the Missouri Republican convention.

The President has 963 delegates and Mr. Reagan 878 of the 1,130 required for nomination.

"We feel very confident we're going to be able to maintain that lead," Mr. Morton said.

He and two deputy chairmen of the President Ford Committee, Stuart Spencer and James A. Baker 3d, said that it should be possible for the President to win the allegiance of at least 167 more delegates among the 255 to be chosen at 10 more state party conventions and the 162 uncommitted delegates.

The basis for forecast.

The Ford aides said that they based their forecast on the following presumptions:

1. The President should win most of the 17 delegates at stake next Saturday in Delaware, the 18 to be chosen the following week in Minnesota, and the 35 to be elected next month in Connecticut.

2. Mr. Ford and Mr. Reagan will share nearly evenly the 36 delegates to be elected Saturday in Iowa and the 16 at stake next month in North Carolina.

3. Mr. Reagan will win the bulk of the remaining contests

for 38 delegates next weekend in Washington, 20 in Montana and 21 in New Mexico the following weekend and 20 in Michigan and 28 in Colorado in July. Mr. Reagan also is assured of four at-large delegates from Texas, based on his sweep of that state's primary.

The President's strategists declined to be more specific in detailing how Mr. Ford could capture the nomination.

"I don't have it very accurately," Mr. Morton said, "and if I did, I'm not sure I would announce it."

If their most optimistic assessments of the state conventions are accurate, however, Mr. Ford would still need support of about 70 of the 167 un-

committed delegates already elected.

"We think we have converted some" to the President already, Mr. Baker said. He would not say who they were or how many.

Working from delegate lists, Mr. Ford has begun telephoning the uncommitted delegates to appeal for their backing, Mr. Morton said, adding:

"The President is very good at it. He doesn't come on with any sort of high pressure."

Mr. Morton said that Mr. Ford discussed his White House record, including his diplomatic experience and management of the economy, and made a "simple solicitation of support," telling the fence-sitters, "I hope you can be with me at the convention."

Mr. Morton also announced the appointment of 10 leading Republicans to serve as regional delegate chairmen in keeping a close watch on all delegates.

One Ford campaign aide said that the regional chairmen would provide weekly status reports outlining "any ripples they may pick up" about delegates ready to endorse the President or wavering Ford supporters who need "shoring up." These individuals will then become prime subjects of Mr. Ford's personal overtures.

The regional chairmen are: John R. McKernan Jr. of P. O. Box 1, Richard M. P. Baum of Albany, N.Y., the York Republican state man; Drew Lewis of Flynn Meeting, Pa.; Harry S. De Columbia, S.C.; W. Edgar den of Birmingham, Ala.; James G. Wyman of New York City, a business executive; Assistant Secretary of Commerce in the Johnson Administration; Kent B. McGoug of Columbus, Ohio; Robert A. Sythe of Minneapolis; Hearle of Maraga, Calif.; Thomas F. Stroock of Cass, Wis.

Mr. Morton said two more regional chairmen would be named later.

Uncommitted Jersey Bloc Bars Byrne as Leader at Convention

EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J., June 14 (AP)—The uncommitted Democratic delegates elected in the New Jersey primary overwhelmingly rejected Governor Byrne today as leader of the delegation and voted to support Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr.

The uncommitted delegates' decision is expected to determine the outcome of the leadership question, because they won a 3-to-1 victory last Tuesday over delegates committed to Jimmy Carter.

On a show of hands, Mr. Williams got 50 votes to one for Mr. Byrne. Mr. Byrne's only supporter was Donald Coburn, who nominated the Governor.

He was unable to find anyone to second the nomination.

The uncommitted delegates also put off for at least a week a decision on whom they will

support for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

They ran on a platform endorsing both Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California. A poll by the uncommitted delegates sent last Friday showed 45 votes for Mr. Brown and 35 more about to swing his way. Only five uncommitted delegates were reported to favor Mr. Carter.

Several of the delegates suggested that they wanted to meet with Mr. Carter, but others indicated that they might never be ready to support the former Georgia Governor.

James P. Dugan, the state's Democratic party chairman, did not call for a vote on the candidate issue, but said that Mr. Carter would be invited to meet with the delegates.

Second Defendant Is Given Life Term in Knight Slaying

PHILADELPHIA, June 14 (AP)—A Common Pleas Court judge found Steven Maleno guilty of first degree murder today and sentenced him to life imprisonment for the Dec. 7 slaying death of a newspaper, John S. Knight 3d.

The 25-year-old defendant pleaded guilty on Friday. The trial continued before Judge Charles P. Mirarchi Jr. to determine the degree of guilt and impose a sentence.

Mr. Maleno was the second person to be found guilty of first-degree murder and to be sentenced to life imprisonment in the slaying of Salvatore Sofi, 37, was convicted by a jury and sentenced by Judge Robert W. Williams Jr. on May 21.

Mr. Knight, 30, was special projects editor of The Philadelphia Daily News. He was a grandson of John S. Knight, retired editorial chairman of Knight-Ridder Newspapers Inc.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

Democrats' Fund-Raising Party Held in Rockefeller Center Rink

By MAURICE CARROLL

Democrats who were denied the chance to gamble on the Grace mansion lawn last week had a party at Rockefeller Center yesterday, with the amplified chants of pickets outside joining the 1930's band music inside.

"They say cut back," chanted a picket captain with a bullhorn. "We say fight back," chanted a few hundred marchers representing City University faculty and students.

They paused below the fluttering banners above the Rockefeller Center promenade to gaze at the Democrats dining under yellow-and-white-striped awnings below. Their chants mingled with Stan Rubin's playing "In the Mood."

Neither Mayor Beame nor Governor Carey encountered the pickets.

The Mayor, stuck in traffic on the Avenue of the Americas, got out of his car and walked to the party through the labyrinth of Rockefeller Center corridors, arriving at 6:19 P.M.

The Governor drove up on 45th Street at 7:15 P.M. when the thin line of pickets had circled around to the north.

For the most part it was a nice Democratic party. Mr. Carey and Mr. Beame served as the hosts.

The party was a substitute for the annual dinner, which usually pays for the state committee's regular expenses. But this year, with the National Convention scheduled for Nov. 10 in New York City, party leaders decided to have a picnic on the

Mayo's front lawn the same day that the state's convention delegation met in the city.

That turned out to be a mistake. The Mayor's front lawn belongs to the city government, and the Republican state chairman, Richard M. Rosenbaum, threatened to enjoin what he called the Democratic "beer bust" under a state law that bans political fund-raising in public buildings.

So the party site was hurriedly shifted to the sunken area in the middle of Rockefeller Center where, at other seasons, ice skaters glide.

The shift and the ensuing confusion cost the Democrats some money.

Harry Gould, the state party's treasurer, said 500 to 600 tickets—at \$125 each—would be sold by the time the last guest walked down the steps and under a green canopy to the buffet service tables and the awning-topped picnic tables nearby. But original forecasts for the lawn fête had been about 1,000 guests.

"We'll net at least \$50,000," Mr. Gould said, with another fund-raising event to be held during the fall campaign season.

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"We'll net at least \$50,000," Mr. Gould said, with another fund-raising event to be held during the fall campaign season.



Daniel P. Moynihan cleaning a stain at Rockefeller Center rink yesterday.

west, where a dance band played.

"No speeches," said Mr. Gould. "After three straight county dinners, we thought people were ready for just a good time."

American industry can't work magic.

It can create new jobs only when it expands.

At least 1 1/2 million new jobs must be created every year from now through 1980—just to provide employment for young people reaching working age, and others entering the job market.

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The steel industry's a good example. We foresee a demand, by 1983, that calls for something like 30 million net tons of added raw steel-making capacity. That's a lot of steel. And gearing up to produce that added tonnage would provide

work for a lot of people.

But getting there means the steel industry must spend \$5 billion a year at least through 1983—for modernization, for compulsory environmental equipment, and for growth.

What's the key to getting the money we need for expansion and improvement of our plants? **Better earnings**—earnings that can be invested in our operations and that will encourage investors to provide us additional money.

But this alone is not enough because under present Federal tax laws the government would take too much of any additional dollars we can earn. What we need now is Federal tax reform to help lower barriers to capital formation.

*In 1975, Bethlehem's earnings after taxes were only 4.8% of revenues.



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costs of pollution control facilities in the year they are incurred, (4) eliminate the double taxation of corporate profits paid out as dividends.

If you agree that revisions in present Federal tax laws are needed to provide the additional capital for more and better jobs, we ask you to tell that to your

Senators and Congressman.

For a free copy of the folder, "Project Main Spring—with your help it can wind up the American economy again," write: Public Affairs Dept., Room 476-NYT, Bethlehem Steel Corp., Bethlehem, PA 18016.

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Badillo Velez Mounting a Strong Challenge to Badillo for Seat in Congress

BY VIDAL

Velez, a Bronx... organization in... and sup... regular Democra... unced yesterday... challenge Repre... an Badillo for... from the 21st... district... the first battle... o most influen... ures within the... weak Puerto... y of more than... la... the second at... evez. Although... th in the five... race that Mr... a tight margin... llege is being... ns inside and... unity as a se...



Herman Badillo



Ramon S. Velez

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he served as Borough President... from 1966 to 1970... The district is also within... an area where multimillion... dollar community and service... programs are controlled by... Mr. Velez, who is taking a leave... of absence from his leadership... of the Hunts Point Multiserv... ices Corporation to campaign... At one time that corporation... was responsible for up to \$12... million in mostly Federal anti... poverty expenditures, but Mr... Velez says that is now down... to between \$3 million and \$4... million. Ironically Mr. Badillo's... influence during his borough... presidency is said to have been... responsible for most of the... heavy influx of funds to the... area.

Besides having an army of... supporters in his anti-poverty... organizations, Mr. Velez has... skillfully propelled himself on... stage as president of Puerto... Rican Parade Inc... During the start of his career... in the anti-poverty organiza... tions, Mr. Velez clashed with... the black community over ap... propriations and control of... agency directorships. Although... the population in the South... Bronx district was about 40... percent Puerto Rican, 40 per... cent black and 20 percent o... ther, the effects of a mass exodus... produced by fires in the area... will only now be tested in an... election.

Also, the general population... breakdown does not necessarily... reflect that of the voting popu... lation, and Puerto Rican voter... participation is among the... lowest in the city. About 30...

percent of all eligible South... Bronx voters vote... Realizing that the Puerto Ri... can vote bloc does not insure... victory, Mr. Velez has attempt... ed a coalition of forces, and... yesterday black and white lead... ers—such as State Senator... Joseph Galiber, Assemblyman... Estella R. Diggs, and Diana... Lipscomb and Herb Foyer, dis... trict leaders—signed a state... ment endorsing Mr. Velez... Many Puerto Ricans, howev... er, find the choice between Mr... Velez and Mr. Badillo a difficult... one to make... "This is a wrenchful and very... painful situation to people; it's... very cruel," said Jose Morales... Jr., an East Harlem community... worker who has had dealings... with both Puerto Rican leaders... "I feel torn," he said, reflect... ing a feeling expressed by other... Puerto Ricans interviewed over... the weekend... Mr. Velez said that was hold... ing his press conference yester... day at the site of a future hous... ing project—an empty, grassy... lot at East 152d Street and... Prospect Avenue—to show the... contrast with nearby burned... out tenements that have recent... ly come to symbolize the decay... in the South Bronx... Mr. Badillo is holding his... conference at a midtown hotel... and the contrast is indicative... of the wide differences of per... sonality and style between the... two men... Of Mr. Badillo, a lawyer as... well as a certified public ac... countant, one Puerto Rican la... bor official said over the week... end: "He has the singular abil... ity to represent us in a manner... that transcends the limits of his... district."

mainland the year after Mr. Ba... dillo opened his own political... club in East Harlem in 1960... represents an old-style perso... nalized form of politicking that... appeals to the first-generation... middle-aged Puerto Rican vot... er... Mr. Badillo has some of this... support, but he is also aided... by much of the second-genera... tion group of Puerto Rican... professionals. Although he is... considered a political liberal, he... is often criticized as conserva... tive by younger Puerto Ricans... Mr. Velez said yesterday that...

"one of the most important re... asons for entering this primary... campaign is to afford this... South Bronx constituency the... opportunity to discuss the... many problems which afflict... the area..."

While the idea of a Badillo... Velez race was greeted by some... politicians as a healthy sign of... growing community political... participation, others feared it... could do some harm, too, by... undermining the position of one... or both candidates... SUMMER IS FOR KIDS... GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

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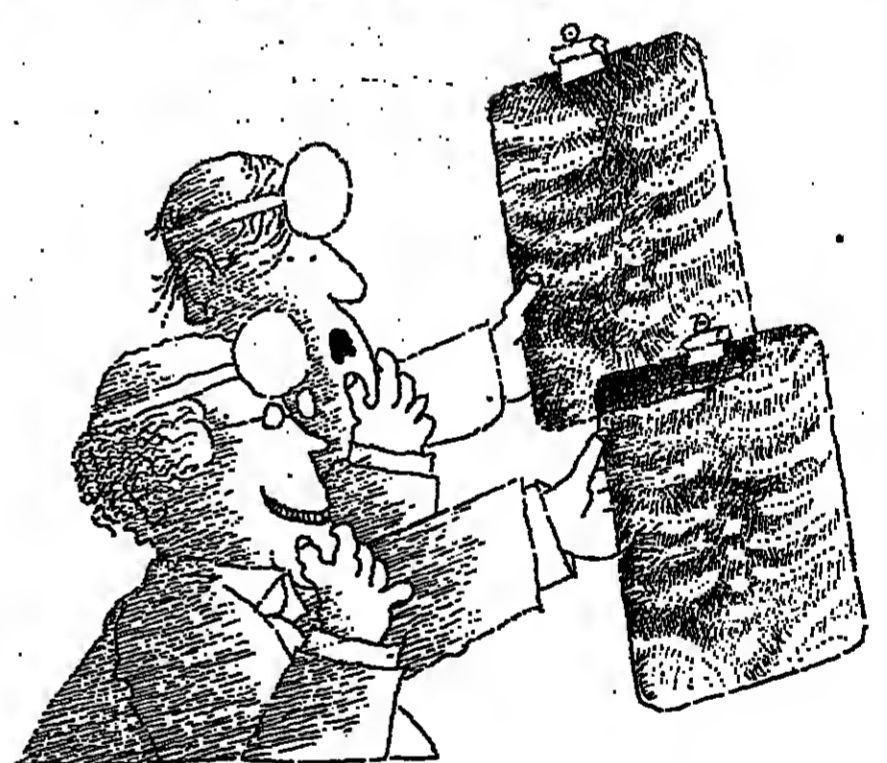
CAN TWO DOCTORS BE CHEAPER THAN ONE?

Getting a second opinion on elective surgery may save money. We have a new program that offers a free second opinion by a certified specialist in cases of elective—non-emergency—surgery.

We've made this benefit available to all "experience-rated" groups of subscribers. A recent study cited by Congress reported that in 17.6% of the cases surveyed, a second specialist, when consulted, disagreed with an original opinion that favored surgery. That could save a lot of surgery. And a lot of money. We at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York are giving the idea a full-scale trial to see if indeed the second opinion will help us control costs.

Also, we see this second opinion as improving the quality of care being administered. More than costs alone are at stake. The patient is saved the surgery and also the worry. And, in the case of the second specialist agreeing, the patient would be greatly reassured. But savings in tests, surgery and hospital time could be considerable under this program, and better use of resources should result. We're trying to eliminate unnecessary operations. Eliminating all of them may be too big a task.

Some doctors have estimated that many tonsillectomies performed on children in this country may be unnecessary. And that's only one example. Ending even a majority of these operations is obviously a huge endeavor. But it's worth the effort. There are lives as well as monies to consider, and the beneficial effect on the patient's decision-making.



Our new program may be an answer to improving the quality of care, the use of facilities, the patient's peace of mind, and the cost situation. We're offering this program at no initial cost. We'd like it to be as widely accepted as possible. And if the results are favorable, we hope to extend it to all groups, not just the experienced-rated.

We call our program by the acronym of PRESSO (Program for Elective Surgical Second Opinion). It's the latest of our many efforts to contain costs and improve the quality of health care. If you're a member of an eligible Blue Cross and Blue Shield group, ask your employer or group administrator about PRESSO. If you're an employer, ask us.

Blue Cross. Blue Shield.

of Greater New York

We believe there's more to good health than just paying bills.



Bethlehem

PRESS CAN COVER SUIT, COURT SAYS

Singer's Rapa Case Public, U.S. Appeals Judge Rules

By WILL LISSNER
The Federal Court of Appeals overturned yesterday an order excluding the public and press

from a trial of a \$5 million negligence suit brought by Connie Francis Garzilli, the singer and entertainer.
Mrs. Garzilli contends she was raped in a Westbury, Conn., motel in 1974. With her husband, Joseph, she is suing Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Inc.
Judge Walter R. Mansfield held that the lower court order, by Federal District Judge Thomas C. Platt Jr. in Brooklyn, directly contravenes Rule

77B of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure.
Judge Mansfield said that "the court, whether used for civil or criminal litigation, is a public facility, a public instrumentality" and that the public cannot be excluded, except in extraordinary circumstances, because there is a "public interest in the quality of justice being dispensed."
The order was sought by Vincent Farrell, counsel for the New York Press Club; Jerry Capaci, a reporter for The New

York Post, and by Richard J. Barnes, attorney for The Daily News, and its reporter, Stewart Akin.
Mr. Barnes argued that "the public has a right of access to civil and criminal trials that can be curtailed only in extraordinary circumstances."
"This common law heritage of public trials has been codified in the Federal rules of civil procedure," he declared.
Mr. Farrell argued that the action of Judge Platt had prevented the press from reporting

the trial, in violation of the First Amendment and had prevented it from litigating his ruling by excluding the public and the press from the courtroom and in sealing the papers.
Richard Frank, attorney for the Howard Johnson chain, speaking for the defendant and for the court, sought to argue that the press could cover the trial by other means, since it was not prohibited from doing so.
Federal Judge James L. Oakes, a member of the Ap-

peals Court panel, ended this line of argument with the question, "How?"
"How would they find out what transpired if they were barred from the courtroom and could not get the records?" he asked.
Judge Mansfield asked, "Are you advocating that they break down the courtroom doors?"
The case was decided on the broader common-law ground, however. Judge Mansfield made clear that the decision "is not designed to preclude the court-

from exercising its rights to a more selective way, when a showing has been made, to take whatever steps are necessary to insure the orderly administration of justice with witnesses able to testify faithfully."
He indicated that a "narrow, selective order" would not have been stricken down if it had been issued on the ground of some compelling reason, as has often been done in cases involving the safety of witnesses, trade secrets or, on some occasions, rape and similar crimes.

3 Die in Upstate Collision

SHANDAKEN, N. Y., June 14 (AP)—Three persons were killed and a fourth was critically injured last evening in a two-car collision in this Ulster County town. Carol Hogan, 23 years old, of Daybrook, and her 5-month-old daughter, Heather, were killed. Mrs. Hogan's husband, Michael, was in critical condition this morning in Benedictine Hospital in Kingston. Also killed was the woman driver of the other car.

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Union Scores Agency Study of Labor Costs

By DAMON STETSON

Union executive director... charged yesterday... Temporary Community Finances had labor and fringe or New York City a report earlier...



The New York Times Victor H. Gotbaum

...said the report... and "full of... also charged... anti-labor" and it... be a batched... made the... conference... headquarters... commission's use of a salary figure for senior clerks of \$11,150, which the union said was the maximum rate of pay for that title. Only 195 of 12,408 senior clerks receive the maximum, the union said. The average salary for all senior clerks in the city is \$9,028, it said. The union also disagreed with the commission's contention that the city's cost for pensions was 29.8 percent of payroll. The figure should have been 19.5 percent, or currently 17.5 percent, now that union members' direct contribution to pensions costs have been increased, the critic said. Mary Schoolman, principal researcher for the McGovern Commission, said that the 29.8 percent figure was taken from the report on pensions of Mayor Beame's Management Advisory Board. "The union also said that the commission report—as far as members of the district council are concerned—overstated Social Security payments made by the city for these employees by 41.6 percent. The report cited a figure of \$895 as the cost of Social Security (5.85 percent of the maximum base, \$15,300) for the average city employee. But the union contended a more accurate figure for district council members, whose average salary is about \$10,800, would be \$632. The union also took exception to the commission's addition of annual leave and sick leave to the dollar cost of each employee. The city does not hire and has not hired replacements for those on leave, the union said. Schoolman of the commission said, however, that if no costs were attributed for leave, it would suggest that more people were employed than were needed.

LEVITT CRITICIZES MORTGAGE PLAN

Says City Program Hasn't Insured a Single Loan

By GLENN FOWLER

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt has questioned New York City's wisdom in continuing to operate a mortgage-insurance program that, until yesterday, had been unable to insure a loan in its 32 months of existence.

The Rehabilitation Mortgage Insurance Corporation was chartered by New York State in October 1973 with the hope of encouraging banks and other lenders to provide money to upgrade housing in rundown areas. It was given \$7.5 million in financing from the city's capital budget with which to insure mortgages obtained by private investors and by community groups. It also received \$400,000 for start-up expenses.

Mr. Levitt, in an audit report that covered operations through last June 30, pointed out that the corporation's first policy was ready to be issued. It is for \$74,866 and will insure one-fifth of a mortgage to refinance apartments in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn. The corporation also has a commitment to insure a \$322,500 portion of a bank mortgage obtained by a community group to rehabilitate a building in Washington Heights.

In his report yesterday, Mr. Levitt said REMIC had spent \$546,000 in its first 21 months, maintaining a staff of seven—since reduced to six—and renting offices at 110 William Street in the downtown insurance district.

He also observed that while REMIC had increased its assets from insuring loans whose interest rate was higher than 8.5 percent a year, "a completely unrealistic figure that turned off the lenders," Mr. Hardy said. Now that the corporation has the power to set its own interest ceiling, it permit lenders to charge 10 percent to corporate borrowers.

New York City Seeking Curb of Nonmayoral Units

By EDWARD RANZAL

New York City will ask the state's Emergency Financial Control Board for direct power to deal with so-called nonmayoral agencies—such as the City University—that disregard the spending restraints of the city's fiscal plan.

Donald D. Kummerfeld, the city's Budget Director, said yesterday that the city would seek the same powers it exercised over mayoral agencies to help prevent "fiscal fiascos" such as the one that led to the closing of the City University for two weeks.

The Control Board has already asked the State Attorney General, Louis J. Lefkowitz, for a legal opinion on what powers the city has over the covered agencies, which receive city funds but are virtually autonomous on how these are spent.

The system was drawn up by the Beame administration to avoid fiscal pitfalls in its \$12.5 billion 1977 expense budget. Initially the system would relate only to mayoral agencies. Besides the City University, the city will seek controls over the Health and Hospitals Corporation and the Transit Authority.

Until now, budget allocations to city agencies have been made on an annual basis. This permits an agency to spend more in the first part of the fiscal year than at the end. But when the new system goes into effect at the start of the next fiscal year on July 1, enough money will be allocated for only the first quarter of the fiscal year.

SIMON QUESTIONS LOAN TO NEW YORK

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

Simon's aides will have met formally with the Control Board since the initial loan agreement with the city was signed in December. The Secretary is scheduled to be represented by Robert A. Gerard, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who is in charge of the New York City loan program.

Mr. Simon's request took New York State officials by surprise, although it came at a time of rising criticism of the city's program to cut spending and of tension between Governor Carey and Mayor Beame over various assumptions in the three-year recovery program.

Recent critical reports have been issued by the Municipal Assistance Corporation, Stephen Berger, executive director of the Control Board, and Sidney Schwartz, the special Deputy State Comptroller for New York City. The reports cited "slippage" to the city's drive to cut its budget and "unrealistic assumptions" about future expenses.

Mayor Beame and his fiscal staff have angrily disputed the criticism and charged further that the state, under Governor Carey, is not doing its share to bear the burden of city costs.

Panel in Hospital Dispute Urges Talks on Cost-of-Living Increase

By DAVID BIRD

A Federal fact-finding panel set up to try to avert a strike by 40,000 workers in New York City's voluntary hospitals, recommended yesterday the negotiation of a cost-of-living increase and binding arbitration if the union and the hospitals reach an impasse.

The three-man panel's recommendations were immediately rejected by hospital representatives, who said they had no money for any increases because the state and Blue Cross, the major source of their income, would not reimburse them for any wage increases in the fiscal crisis.

"We are back to square one," said William J. Abel, executive vice president of the League of Voluntary Hospitals and Homes of New York. "We have no choice but to plan for a strike."

The union, Local 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees, found the recommendations more acceptable. Leon J. Davis, the union's president, said the recommendations "lay the basis for negotiations and the resolution of our problems through collective bargaining."

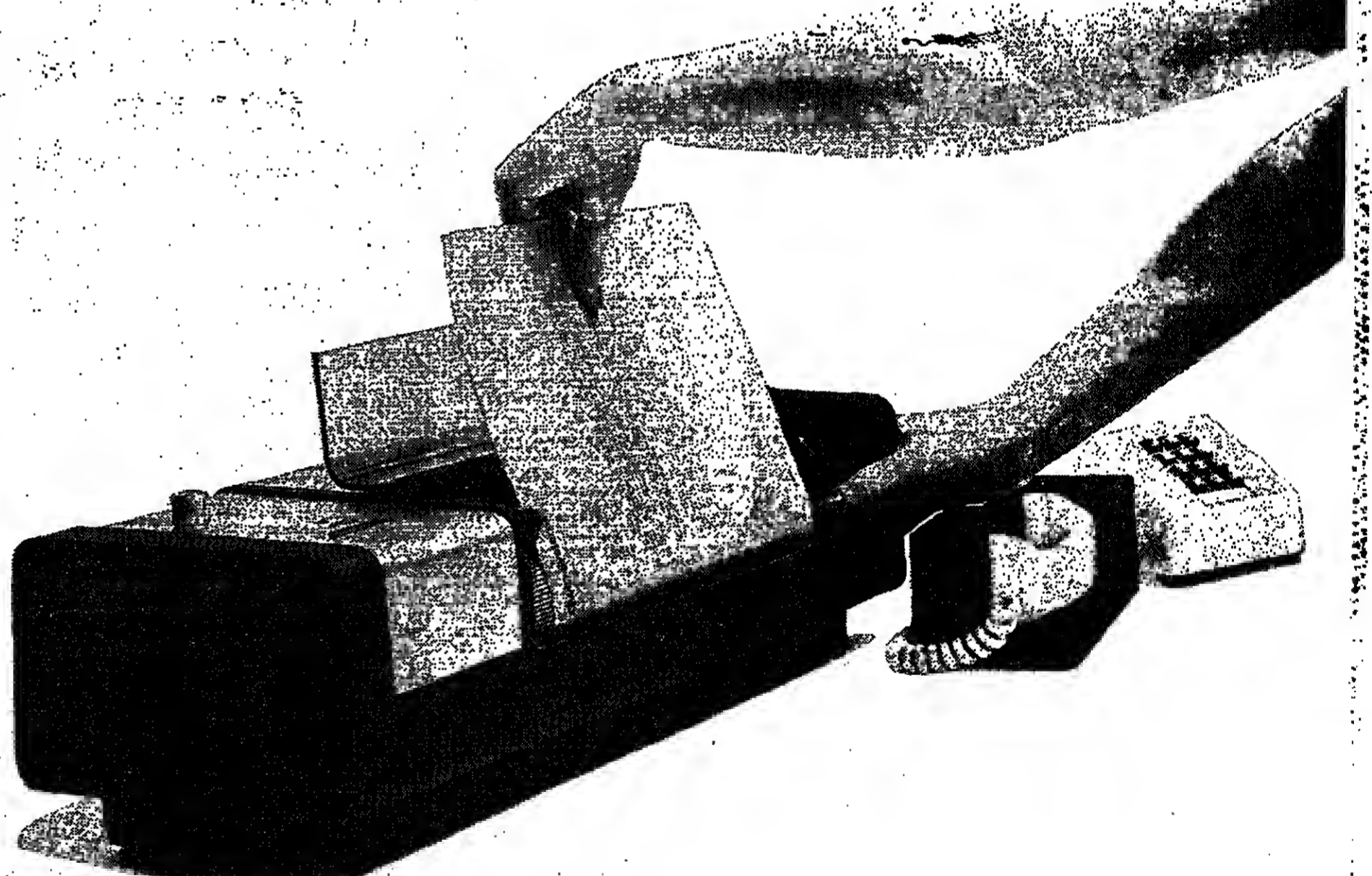
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Some Restaurant Diners Have Appetite for Accessories Too

By MIMI SHERATON

Although it has been fully open for business only a few weeks, Windows on the World, the elaborately designed restaurant in the sky, atop the World Trade Center, has already lost many of its more distinctive and expensive table appointments to souvenir-hunting customers.

One spokesman for this lofty project (he chose to remain anonymous) said customers had already taken forks and knives, silver salt and pepper dishes, and so many of the porcelain Rosenthal ashtrays that they are already being replaced with glass. Even a few of the large, handsome, insulated silver coffee pots made by the prestigious Sambonet factory in Italy were among the missing.

"They've taken some other things too," the spokesman said. "But we don't like to talk about this sort of thing. It only gives the public more ideas."

A Mincing of Words

Judging by reports from all parts of the country, ideas are the last thing the public needs when it comes to pilferage, the sugar-coated euphemism restaurant owners prefer to the harsher, less elegant, "stealing."

By any name this costly practice is the reason for restaurants using giant pepper mills that are difficult to conceal, and for the absence of such refined appointments as demitasse spoons and fish forks and knives, which are among the more popular take-home items. It is also the reason restaurant tables are eventually furnished with cheaper, unattractive substitutes, as owners tire of the drain on profits because of pilferage.

It is virtually impossible to determine just how big the loss is. Bob Curtis, a former security chief at Lord & Taylor, who now heads Curtis Consultants in Dayton, Ohio, develops security systems for retail stores and restaurants.

"You have to allow for a loss ranging from 1 percent to 2 percent of gross sales," he explained, "but that includes employee stealing, and some breakage and loss from simple carelessness, such as throwing knives and forks into the garbage. Customer pilferage adds to the price, of course, especially since restaurants do not carry insurance for minor thefts."

John Berger, the food and beverage controller of Commander's Palace in New Orleans estimates he lost \$240 in salt and pepper mills alone in one 30-day period.

"They disappear most rapidly just before Christmas," he observed.

At Broussard's, in the same city, John Segreto, one of the owners, said his small forks for oysters "disappear like mad." He also described a group of middle-aged San Franciscans who were in his restaurant last November. Three of the women in the party

gradually disassembled a 12-inch high silver table lamp and slipped the parts into their purses.

"I went to the host and told him that would cost him \$100 and the lamp began to reappear as gradually as it had gone. They left here pretty mad though. Anything you put your name on goes too. Our ashtrays walk like crazy."

Coming to the same conclusions, many restaurants, including Antoine's in New Orleans and Windows on the World, leave names off their more costly accessories, while others consider it good advertising on inexpensive take-aways.

The consensus among restaurant owners in 11 cities is that women are a little more inclined to steal than men, that tourists take more freely

than residents and that holidays bring the worst in souvenir hunters.

John Mosker, owner of Johnny's Dock, a popular restaurant in Tacoma, Wash., said, "We have lots of stealing even when no tourists are around, so we know it's done by local residents."

But Peter Courvall, manager of Chicago's Playboy Club, blames con-

stant management company asking to remain nameless, described a few more serious but all-too-common offenses.

"When coffee is sold by the cup, a customer will drink most of it, then dump a load of cream into the cup and ask the waitress to 'top it off' because he made it too light."

"Then there's the counter customer who waits for his favorite waitress to have an open seat because an extra 25-cent tip usually results in getting a dessert that is left off his bill, or being charged for a sandwich that is less expensive than the one he ordered."

"But bars are probably the places where regulars who leave \$1 tips can get phenomenal returns on their investments, in the form of no-charge drinks, doubles at the price of singles, or premium brands at regular prices."

While it may be hard to determine whether customer pilferage is on the increase, it is certainly no recent development, nor are celebrities immune to the practice.

Stuart Levin, who owned the late Pavillon from 1968 to 1972, said an early country music star took Baccarat crystal prisms from the chandeliers in the ladies' room, hung them around her neck and went back into the dining room. Upon hearing this from another customer who witnessed the act, Mr. Levin added \$500 to the dinner check. It was paid without comment.

Richard Blumenthal, president of Restaurant Associates, recalled some of the rip-offs his company suffered at the hands of customers back in the mid 50's and 60's when such elaborate design creations as the Forum of the Twelve Caesars and La Fonda del Sol were newly opened.

"At the Forum," he said, "we almost got used to people taking the silver salt dishes, copied from ancient Roman salinums, that cost us \$25 each, the brass and copper service plates that were \$50, and the bronzes bust of a Caesar taken from a wall bracket."

"But even we were stunned to find that someone had taken the gold-plated dolphin hot and cold water taps from the ladies' room. It must have been a female plumber."

And one of Fred Rufe's most vivid recollections of his days as director of La Fonda del Sol, the colorful La-

ventioneers and tourists. "Most of our steady customers took their supplies long ago," he reported.

At the 450-seat Old Vienna Hofbrau in Boston, John F. Helfer, the owner, said he lost a lot of silverware to students and young working people who "take what they need to set up light hookups."

Even the most experienced restaurateurs are at a loss to explain the modus operandi of many acquisitive customers. Chris Bastis of Seafare of the Aegean on West 56th Street, wonders what happens to the water and ice in the large, handpainted pitchers he imports from Rhodes—the pitchers disappear regularly. He assumes customers who want their stay until they consume the contents.

But that is not always the case at the Savoy Grill, a handsome old seafood house in Kansas City, Mo.

"We have real neat water bottles on the tables and customers carry them out in satchels or under big coats," said Ralph Ellsworth, the dining-room manager. "Sometimes they pour the water on the floor first. That makes the waiters suspicious."

Pilferage of souvenir tableware is not the only kind of customer dishonesty restaurant owners contend with. An executive with a large res-

taurant management company, asking to remain nameless, described a few more serious but all-too-common offenses.

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A Nursery School That Welcomes Under-3's—and on an Hourly Basis

By VIRGINIA LEE WARREN

Special to The New York Times

NEW CITY, N. Y. — After Nancy Katz had been stricken with multiple sclerosis, she had to go to a hospital for therapy twice a week. What to do with her son, David, on those mornings? He was not quite 2 years old, and nursery schools here in Rockland County as elsewhere usually take only children who are at least 3.

Then Mrs. Katz heard of a place called Plink Plunk. Yes, it would take David. He could come to the creative play group in the orange-colored office building at 151 South Main Street for as many mornings as his mother and father—Harvey Katz, a dress manufacturer—wished. The parents gave a grateful sigh.

"So we started him last September," said Mrs. Katz the other day, "and he liked it so much that in January we started sending him an extra morning. He's now 2½ and he's learned quite a lot; he can count up to 15 and knows the letters of the alphabet."

But what pleases Mrs. Katz most, she said, "is

when David comes home and talks about his adventures at Plink Plunk I can tell that he loves the place and is having a wonderful time."

The David Gottlieb had a problem similar to the

Katzes' what to do with their son Adam two afternoons a week.

"I started going to needlework workshops last September," Irene Gottlieb explained, "Adam was only 2, he wasn't toilet trained and his coordination was slow.

Then we learned of Plink Plunk and Adam loves it and has progressed so much. He goes regularly two afternoons but sometimes I put him there for an extra one if I'm not going to be able to be at home. Adam always looks forward to going."

These mothers happened to mention the four things that make the Plink Plunk nursery school different from others in the opinion of Lois Brenner Weiss, who established the center two years ago—the willingness to take, on an irregular, even impromptu, basis, children who are as young as 2, who aren't toilet trained and who may have some difficulty, such as poor coordination.

"What I wanted to have," said Mrs. Weiss, who has an 8-year-old daughter of her

own, "was a place where arrangements could be made on an hourly basis by mothers who have to be out occasionally and want to be sure their children are being exposed to a stimulating and safe environment when they cannot be with them."

The opportunity to do last-minute planning is especially valued by the mothers. "The really wonderful thing about Plink Plunk," said Gail Golden, "is that at the last minute I can call and leave my daughter there for an hour or two at \$1.50 an hour."

Mrs. Golden, a psychiatric social worker, is a volunteer at a counseling service here. Her husband, Howard, is a Manhattan lawyer. Their daughter, Deborah, is 2½.

While the creative play group, which, in the course of a year, takes care of about 400 children up to 5 years old (never more than a dozen in a class), is probably the outstanding activity at Plink Plunk, the classes for introduction to the dance (a little ballet, a little tap, a few acrobatics) run a close second.

The dance class takes 3-year-olds and more than 350 children, from 3 to 15, have been trying to follow the directions of Susan Jason, who has danced with Andre Eglevsky's ballet company.

There is also a preschool music appreciation course and 3½-year-old Jennifer Perino "comes home very proud of what she has learned," according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perino.

Then there are introductory art classes but only children 5, 6 and 7 years old are admitted to them. About 50 have been enrolled.

And finally, there are piano and guitar lessons. Mrs. Weiss, who studied to be a concert pianist, gives some of the piano lessons. In fact, that is all she did before branching out from her home in Congers to the office building on Main Street.

Plink Plunk has a faculty of 12, and the three women who handle the creative play group are certified teachers.

All activities will come to a close on June 18 but when they resume in September prices will be the same: \$4 for a three-hour session of creative play, or \$1.50 for one hour; \$4 an hour for music appreciation; \$60 for 15 art classes of one hour; \$117 for 38 dance lessons in the course of a year or \$3.25 for one hour; \$7 for a half-hour piano or guitar lesson.

model firm. The Earth Shoe people have been working on a lighter-weight sole and have finally solved the problem. They have two models for summer that weigh con-

siderably less than the regular shoe.

Styles and colors are also more interesting. There is a T-strap model that comes in an attractive blue shade, as



The New York Times/Globe Photos

A dance step can be hard for a 4-year-old. Another youngster waits excitedly for pudding being made below.



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Bright Briefcase for the Arrived Woman

By ANGELA TAYLOR

Once a woman's gotten her name on the office door—and, of course, a carpet on the floor—won't she also want a good-looking briefcase, instead of shoving papers higgledy-piggledy into a tote bag?

The Mark Cross shop seems to think so. The shop is selling a feminine-looking briefcase in bright green as well as shiny black. In addition to its flat handle, the case has a shoulder strap to make it easy to carry. The price is \$200, but if the woman executive has gotten a fat raise along with her new title, she can afford to splurge.

The Roberta di Camerino shop in the Olympic Tower has an even more elaborate briefcase. It's made of cut velvet in the shop's famous trompe-l'oeil design in colors as pretty as Venetian glass. This case is for the newly elevated company president (or a \$1 million-a-year television newscaster like Barbara Walters). The tag reads \$550.

The Hermès scarf is an international status symbol and it's at its most atavistic in its newest pattern. In a well-manicured hands-across-the-sea gesture, the French leather house has chosen the American Bicentennial for its latest scarf.

The generous-sized silk square is printed with a map of the United States, surrounded by the symbols of the 50 states. The colors are mainly red, gold and blue, so it isn't too exceedingly chauvinistic. The price is \$55 at the Hermès shop in Bonwit Teller.

Shopping at Azuma has cachet, too, at the other end of the price scale. Quite a few Beautiful People who are secure in their fashion taste pick up little something there regularly. Right now, the stores are an ideal place to fill in a summer wardrobe for very little.

For instance, there's the straw hat with a sunburst crown and a small brim (it looks rather like a sun helmet) that a number of fashion groupies, both male and female, are wearing. It looks as though it might have been designed by some up-and-coming Halston. However, the shrewd-eyed-fad-spotter can pick one up for \$2.98 and add her own ribbon or roses or whatever.

Even with a closet full of T-shirts, one is always missing a particular color. Azuma has a wide variety of colors in cotton T-shirts from India, most of them tagged at \$1.95 or \$2.49. Kurtas, the overblouses worn in India, are perfect tops for pants; Azuma's are mainly in the \$10 range. Another good buy is a floor-length Madras plaid skirt, nicely lined, at \$15.95.

Many women are fond of the comfort of the well-loved Earth Shoe, but have found the weight of the regular



The New York Times
Mark Cross women's briefcase is \$200

model firm. The Earth Shoe people have been working on a lighter-weight sole and have finally solved the problem. They have two models for summer that weigh con-

siderably less than the regular shoe.

Styles and colors are also more interesting. There is a T-strap model that comes in an attractive blue shade, as

well as camel and brown (\$35). A flat pump with a sling back is made in black patent, bright red and green calf, as well as the usual neutrals (\$29.50).

About 80 pieces of rather baroque-looking silver, from teapots to candlesticks to fanciful chess pieces, can now be seen in an exhibition in the lobby of Lever House at Park Avenue and 54th Street. The show is the result of an annual student competition held by the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America, a silver manufacturers' trade association.

A number of the pieces, many of which are for sale, are embellished with other materials, such as wood, plastic, enamel and other metals. And if the designs from these students are any indication of things to come, the silver serving pieces and decorative objects of the near future will do a lot of curving and swirling around. The strong influence of Scandinavian design on contemporary silver was nowhere to be seen.

The show will continue through June 28.

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Notes on People

Queen Inducts Wilson Into Order of Garter

All decked out in blue velvet and white ostrich plumes, Sir Harold Wilson, former Prime Minister of Britain, went to Windsor Castle yesterday to be inducted by Queen Elizabeth II into Europe's oldest and most exclusive order of chivalry.

phers Conrad, son of the actor William Conrad, the portly detective "Cannon" on television, was hit by a tractor at a weekend alumni party for the Catalina Island School in Avalon, Calif.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun of the Supreme Court told 1,500 students, including his daughter Sally Ann, that the post-Watergate Federal election law struck down by the court "was a monstrosity."



Harold Wilson, dressed for the occasion, walks to Windsor Castle to be inducted into Order of the Garter by the Queen.

In the French Riviera city of Nice, 11 persons were injured in fighting that broke out at a concert by the Rolling Stones rock group.

The police in Tel Aviv failed yesterday in three attempts to expel from Israel Garry Davis, the self-styled "world citizen," after he threatened to create a disturbance on any plane on which he was forced to leave the country.

For the opening over the weekend of the Seattle Health Board's new clinic for Indians, Senator Warren G. Magnuson, Democrat of Washington, was joined by an Indian medicine man named Willie Sam.

CARTER LEADS FORD AND REAGAN IN POLL

Jimmy Carter ended the primary season with a substantial popular lead over both President Ford and Ronald Reagan, according to projections based on an NBC News telephone poll conducted late last week.

Actors who sue: Carroll O'Connor, television's Archie Bunker, showed up in State Supreme Court in Manhattan yesterday for a pre-trial hearing in which he seeks \$500,000 damages from Swank, a racy magazine for men.

Governor of Mississippi Cliff Finch and several white and black political and civic leaders gathered Sunday in the steamy auditorium of a black high school in Fayette, Miss., to pay homage to the late Medgar Evers, the black civil rights leader who was

slain in 1963. Governor Finch told the crowd that he attended the ceremony with a "great deal of humility" and said "not a single Mississippian today is a second-class citizen."

That floppy hat being worn in Princeton yesterday by New Jersey State Senator Anne C. Martindell looked just like one of Bella Abzug's. Good reason, too, for it used to belong to the Democratic Representative from New York.

EISENPREIS TO TAKE A ROLE AT CHAMBER

George Champion, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry, announced yesterday that Alfred Eisenpreis, who resigned as the city's Economic Development, Administrator last Friday, would become a full-time but temporary special consultant to the chamber.

Mr. Champion said Mr. Eisenpreis would "review everything the chamber is doing to see what we may be doing wrong, what we are doing right and how we can improve our programs."

36 Nations Seeking Accord On Food Aid for 3d World

ROME, June 14 (Reuters)—Representatives of 36 countries in the World Food Conference met here today in an effort to reach agreement on creation of grain stockpiles to protect the poorest of the developing countries against sudden shortages and soaring prices when harvests fail.

Officials of the conference say the three-day meeting session is a test of international sincerity in coping with the problems of feeding the world's population.

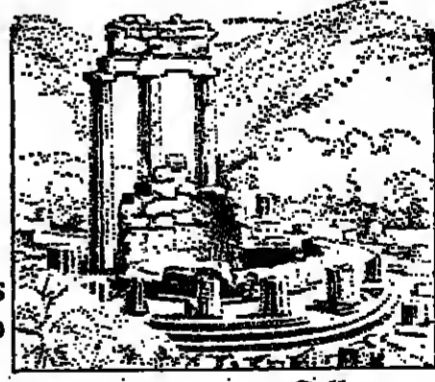


From Bulgari's Bicentennial collection, a sterling silver mug set in relief with 13 stars of 18 karat gold representing the original US colonies, the names of which are engraved under each star. 690.

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Advertisement for Weekend. Text: "For Off Broadway Stage, It's Another On On Season... Carnegie Hall's Concert Lineup Is Its Biggest Ever... From Downtown to Fairfield the Rock Clubs Are Booming... Hunting The Rare Art Book... Greek Cabarets Changing." Includes an image of a person.

Every Friday in The New York Times

Advertisement for Continental Pets of America, Inc. Text: "New York's newest and finest dog and cat establishment. ACCESSORIES FOR DOGS AND CATS • 24 HOUR EMERGENCY • PET FOOD HOME DELIVERY • PET LIMOUSINE • AT PET LODGE • PERSONALIZED DOG WALKING • PET TRAVEL SERVICE. a FREE A.K.C. Puppy in stock. No purchase required. Just stop in and pick up yours before 11. Drawing in Times, June 22 at 6 p.m. Continental Pets of America, Inc. (Formerly Pet Value) 210 East 53 Street. Hours: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. 1 pm thru 6 pm Sunday. Home Emergency Service—7 Days a Week, P.L. 3-0100. Serving Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, Bronx & All NY Areas."

Books of The Times

The Heart Has Its Reasons

By ANATOLE BROCARD

A CORONARY EVENT. By Michael Halberstam and Stephan Lesher. 205 pages. Dutton, \$8.95.

In a more literal sense than most of us suppose, we live in heartbreaking times. The threat of a coronary attack hangs over us like the specter of physiological bankruptcy. Working at jobs we do not like, living with people we do not love, over-eating to fill the void inside, smoking and drinking to calm our existential panic, refusing to exercise because we are depressed or because we are the passive consumers of an aggressive culture—many of us could hardly be on worse terms with our own hearts. We live as if we were playing Russian roulette with it.

Some of us try to win our hearts as we might try to win the hearts of a loved one. We jog, meditate, moderate ourselves, go to therapists in the hope of lifting part of our burden of anxiety—but some hearts cannot be wooed. No matter what you do, they will break. It is the destiny of a large part of the male population, especially to die of heartbreak.

Surprised and Aggrieved Stephan Lesher was only 35 when his heart began to break. He had every right to be surprised and aggrieved. He was in fairly good shape, loved his job as a legal-affairs correspondent for Newsweek, and he enjoyed his life—up to a point. What he suffered from ought to have a medical name—the Lesher syndrome. He had five children he loved and a wife he had come to regard as nothing more than a friend.

It may not sound like such a bad life compared to some others, but in "A Coronary Event," Stephan Lesher said it was killing him. Like a romantic hero, he was dying for love of a woman named Nancy and he did not know what to do. Even a heart has two sides. He found this out when he had a heart attack. His choice of Michael Halberstam as his cardiologist contained an element of irony, for Michael's father, who had also been a physician, died at the age of 50 of a heart attack, and now, at 40, the son was becoming just a bit of a "cardiac neurotic."

In his chapters of "A Coronary Event," Michael tells us of the cardiologist's life, lived in the shadow of death, doubly aware of the fragile pulse in one's own chest. Though his health sometimes seemed like "an affront" to Stephan, Michael often found himself listening half-consciously to his own heart, wondering how to propitiate it.

It can't happen to me. I'm only 38. I play a good game of tennis. I'm busy in bed. I've got a million things to do before I die. This was Stephan's attitude when he was told what had happened to him. He was a difficult patient, always quizzing his doctor the way he had quizzed evasive Government officials in Washington, probing for

the "real story." The visiting hours had to be stretched to accommodate both his wife and the woman he loved. He needed one and he felt that the other needed him.

He had never been able to tell his wife that he wanted to leave her, but when he discovered that part of his heart had actually died, he felt that the "moment of truth" had finally arrived. Before any more of his cardiac muscle turned into scar tissue, he wanted to give it the kiss of life that only Nancy could offer. One of the other doctors in the hospital told Stephan that he was "perishable . . . like an unrefrigerated apple . . ." and he wanted to perish on his own terms. The dying man's last request is a new love.

Some men with heart attacks will go just the other way—toward domestic security—but Stephan knew only how to live dangerously. Whether this was moral courage or mere competitiveness, a greediness for life, is not clear. The picture of Stephan that emerges is not altogether pleasant. He seems determined to prove he is as much alive as ever by bugging the nurses and his doctor, by belittling most of the medical profession, by trying to transcend the category of "patient" with its peculiar ambiguity. He is obsessed by the fact that Watergate has just reached a crisis and he cannot be there to write about it. In another of the book's ironies, Stephan is troubled, after his discharge from the hospital, by fluids continuing to collect around his heart.

"Medical Ethics" as "New Art Form" Can I work? Play tennis? Have sex? How much sex? What kind? Stephan's insistence on this last subject somehow strikes one as bad taste. He keeps isolating sex from its full context, never asks, Can I love? Can my damaged, diminished heart make a woman happy?

Michael, who is the brother of David Halberstam, the journalist-author, seems more speculative—perhaps even philosophical—than most doctors. He talks sardonically about "medical ethics" as a "new art form," tells us about the infighting that goes on between the consulting physician and the hospital staff, manages, almost like a psychotherapist, to hold his temper with Stephan and to defer to his patient's heart even when his own heart is not in it. Michael's discussion of the question of the patient's right to see his medical chart resists profundity and offers instead a concise, pragmatic review of the issue.

"A Coronary Event," told counterpointally by patient and doctor, is the ultimate suspense story. If Stephan had died, who would have been the murderer: Life? His family situation? His competitiveness? And now that he is alive, who saved him: Michael? Nancy? His commitment to his work? Or was it his own stubborn heart?

Maine Shipyard Struck BATH, Me., June 14 (UPI)—Local 6 of the International Union of Marine and Shipyard Workers struck the Bath Iron Works today. The strike, to back demands for higher wages, put 2,500 employees out of work at the shipyard.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

Coast-to-coast bestseller! PETER BENCHLEY THE DEEP Exclamations beyond the reach of daily headlines... for the legions of readers Benchley thrilled with Jews. —Barkham Reviews

Yields the maximum in suspense PETER BENCHLEY THE DEEP Benchley obviously knows what he is talking about. What one gets from Benchley is escape. —N.Y. Times Book Review "A real adventure novel. —Newsweek. 185,000 copies in print. \$7.95 at bookstores.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE CLOP APLE NEA REGUI YUNA POMP AGATE NIVE URIS WACONE MELTIALE WAKES BUDITE ATTEN COMOST RAIP ERCS PIETR ABIE SINUS KITE VIENS BIRE ESSIE TIBELP HELDIN PREVARIS GILDIS PREVIETIE ALIOWE ADRIA ENIO BERTIE VIAL NOTE DORIS FINI OIZIE NERSI

"Thomas Fleming has brought 1776 back to life." —John Toland "The 'Gone With the Wind' of the War of Independence... Historical fiction at its best... by the Bruce Catton of the American Revolution." —King Features "A wealth of action and intrigue... The author of 1776: Year of Illusions seems to delight in pointing out the paradoxes that underlie politics... He is even-handed in pointing out the villains on both sides, investing this big historical novel with a bracing climate of political sophistication." —N.Y. Times Book Review LIBERTY TAVERN a novel by Thomas Fleming Second printing just rushed to bookstores; \$10.00 at all bookstores. DOUBLEDAY Distributing America's Bestsellers

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Give your father the World. WORLD OF OUR FATHERS THE JOURNALS OF THE FATHERS OF THE AMERICAN WEST AND THE LIFE OF IRVING HOWE. ne 20, give your father a foundly beautiful book "great book". Give him the bestseller. It makes a gift for Father's Day. 48 pages of plus drawings. 1 Business Week 2 The New York Times Book Review. RCOURT-BRACE JOVANOVICH

#1 Come to the Beach! The Beach Days. CARL BERNSTEIN Book-of-the-Month Club Full Selection. 1.95 SIMON AND SCHUSTER

SWORD PUZZLE Edited by WILL WENG 44 Part of a tree 13 Ties the knot 45 Like family fireplaces 19 Entertained 21 Coburg 46 Good news on the economic front 24 Flowed slowly 25 Miss Day 49 Straightens 26 Eject violently 52 Reverses one's course 27 West Pointer 28 Close together 55 Engage 29 Archangel 30 Chaplain 56 Parishian friend 32 Relative of "Understand?" 57 Spanish direction 35 on (talked endlessly) 58 Islamic law 38 Places for bells 59 Radio buffs 39 Like — of bricks... 60 Gown 40 Seize an opportunity 61 Desires 42 Stewed items 43 Skip 44 Strikes 45 Jezebels 46 Western state 47 Cougar 48 Embellish 50 Sky Prefix 51 Teachers' favorites 53 City division: Abr. 54 Bauxite

Unprecedented praise for the book and the author you've been hearing about... Lyndon Johnson & the American Dream DORIS KEARNS

"Remarkable." —Anthony Lewis, New York Times "VIVID." —Paul Zimmerman, Newsweek "Triumphant." —Jeff Greenfield, Newsday "Unusual." —David Halberstam, New York Times Book Review "EXCELLENT." —Larry McMurry, Saturday Review "Penetrating." —Christopher Lehmann-Haupt, New York Times "Stands alone." —Wilfrid Sheel, Book-of-the-Month Club News "Extraordinary." —Word Just, Boston Globe "Alluring." —Larry Swindell, Philadelphia Inquirer "BRILLIANT." —Alfred Boas, Miami Herald

"Miss Kearns saw LBJ alone, in the dawn hours when he came to her to unburden his sorrows as he surveyed the shattered fragments of his career. It is an intensely human story which, because it involves a President of the United States, no future historian or biographer can afford to ignore." —John Barkham Reviews "Johnson's conversations with Kearns spanned the last five years of his life... He appears to pour out his inner feelings as he might have to his best friend, confessor or psychiatrist." —Jim Squires, Chicago Tribune Lyndon Johnson & the American Dream BY DORIS KEARNS Harper & Row 10 E. 53rd St., New York 10022 \$12.50 at bookstores

PLAYING SOUND I'M OK

Chile

By Wicker

Administration can be left hand, it seems to the right hand does

Secretary of State in Santiago for the American States meeting Chile for nations which he said relations between the Congress, meanwhile, stricting further economic and Canadian

have made a new without opposition with the tacit assistance of the Government of Chile. That Government announced at the O.A.S. by Mr. Kissinger but report of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights Commission. Reuss of the House Foreign Affairs Committee has weaver, that it is not Government's record ordering its opponents American loan in the moment is also 'creditworthy' as any

the monthly inflation doubled, to 13.5 percent. November, and that service on the more of Chilean foreign debt percent of Chile's export 1976. Unemployment rate and the gross national product declined more than 12 percent. Various Western nations, apparently more American and Canadian refusing to renegotiate to Chile or to ease

through the Comptroller, managed to

ENATION

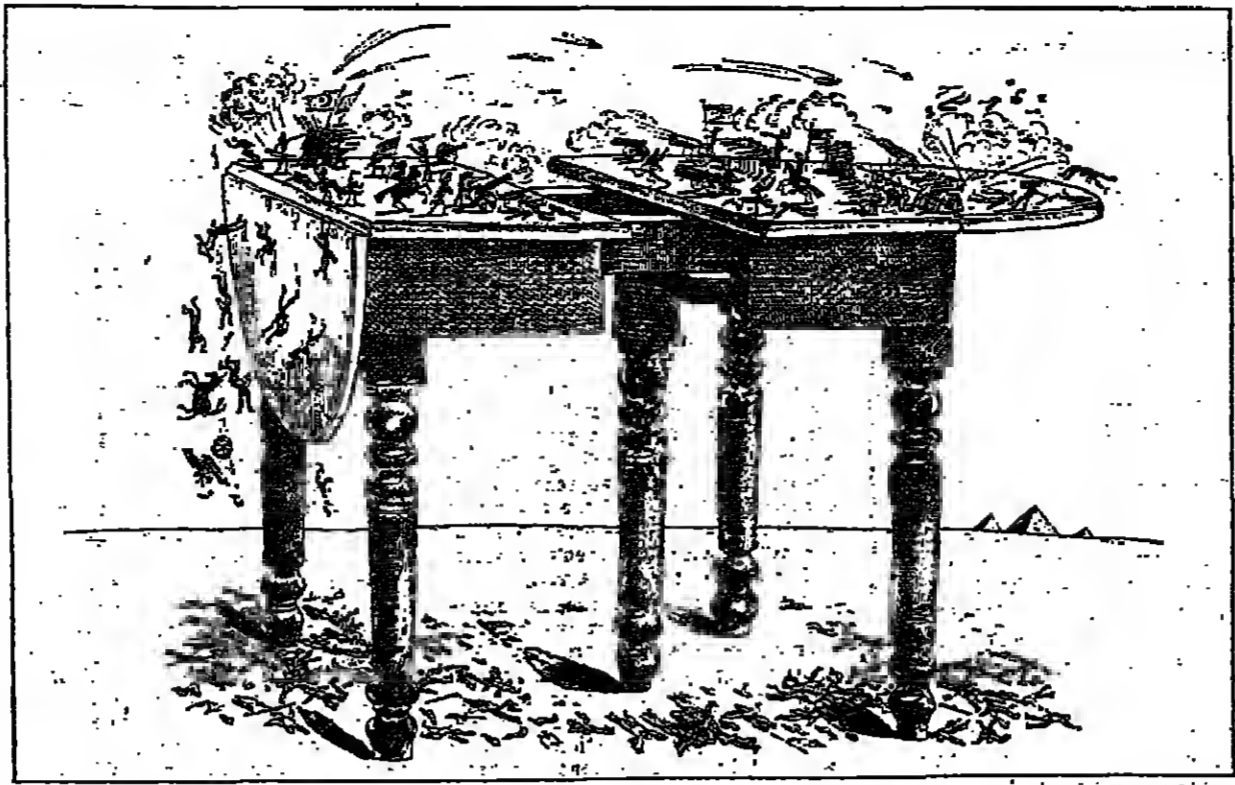
to democratic Italy, Mr. Reuss recalled, current Chilean loan, American share of it, could have been done same way. But when Comptroller, James E. 4 to inquire what was at first received over many phone calls, received in the second it was too late. The through on May 21: just two weeks after victory. William Simon of came away praising economic freedom and General Pinochet had at human rights conditions improved. The new a few months a general loan, to which y democratic member the United States

sharp contrast to the the United States in imposing on the an regime, the legally Marxist Government of and Gossens. And it is in contradiction of s new-found reservational Pinochet's political

of State's criticism, the report of the Human Rights Commission, and his advocacy powers for that agency deny General Pinochet's international respectability to ease its present debt find new credit sources. sary Department apparatus to prevent the \$125 million even though it was in the banks' own stipulation to obtain a standby loan from the International Monetary Fund. o has been made but the ahead anyway.

made its attitude clear when it put a ceiling on economic aid to Chile 1977; the figure for 1975 00 million. Another \$38 million d be provided if Chile equipment on human house already had taken 1. The Senate, moreover, any further military aid provision expected to be the House in the final e military assistance bill.

Treasury Department looked the other way banks made the latest use (credits to General in the United States and organizations it strongly ready totaled about \$1.8 t entirely clear. Mr. Simon se so naive as to believe lease of a handful of oners after his visit to s anything but a charade. that major industries in badly oeed credit. Such d inflation fighter as he few illusions about the tony. clear, however, is that illion bank loan tends to Chilean junta at a time the State Department ss are bringing greater gainst it.



Lebanon

By Charles Helo

Which Middle Eastern country will be the next 'Lebanon'? The 'Lebanese crisis' may differ according to the political, economic and social circumstances of the particular country, but the same basic conviction threatens them all. The 'no-peace-no-war' situation maintained in the entire region either by accident or design leads inevitably toward violence—on the Israeli-Arab borders and/or within any of the involved countries.

As peace attempts to move forward one little step at a time, war and revolution advance by leaps and bounds, threatening to overwhelm that entire part of the world.

In Lebanon, it seems more explosive to move toward peace than toward war, as witness the sequels to suggestions for economic and social reform, revision of the Constitution, or the election of a new President.

Let's look a little closer at the actual antagonists in Lebanon. In the front line are representatives of the Palestinian people, whose just cause all Lebanese, Christian and Moslem alike, have supported. But what happens to every resistance or insurrection movement has happened to the Palestinian liberation organizations. Because of the very dynamic of violence, the moderates have allied themselves with the extremists. The latter have associated themselves with the Lebanese left (in other words, the international left) and have endowed it with new slogans, fresh troops and the desire for total victory. To the coalition formed in this way, dominating Lebanon means controlling a front that allows it to decide between war and peace.

But Syria, which for a long time has looked with favor on anything that has reinforced the military position in Lebanon of the Palestinian organizations, cannot tolerate the creation on its flank of a regime that is more to the left than itself, a kind of Near Eastern Albania. Above all, Syria cannot allow itself to be excluded

Lebanon

By Charles Helo

from the new front that is being organized. Unless Syria wields a strong influence within that coalition, the front could draw it willy-nilly into the chain reaction of fighting that would erupt in southern Lebanon.

In denouncing the Syrian intervention, President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt was trying to settle his own accounts with Syria. He was also trying to win back the good will of the Palestinians lost in the wake of the Israeli-Egyptian disengagement.

Associated with this anti-Syrian offensive are the Iraqi Baath Party, traditionally hostile toward the Syrian Baath, and Libya's President Muammar el-Qaddafi, who makes no secret of his encouragement of the revolutionary movement in Lebanon.

As for Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the Persian Gulf Emirates, they are far too wealthy to get away with taking a position that might appear counter-revolutionary, especially when it is the Palestinians' revolution.

As Israel weighs its gains and losses, the tragedy in Lebanon represents a gain, at least for the moment. But it would be very shortsighted policy not to recognize what the destruction of Lebanon's social-political structures might mean in terms of upheaval for the structures and even the existence of all the countries in the area.

It would be shortsighted policy indeed to take advantage of Lebanon's agony to annihilate the Palestinian argument for the creation of a multi-confessional state in Palestine, to pay the Palestinians compensation for what they lost in Palestine, or to set the Arabs at each other in a struggle in Lebanon between those who favor negotiation and those who reject it.

A Fruitful Exchange

By Russell Baker

In Washington, New York politicians are famous for their naiveté. And justly so. Right now, for example, New York politicians believe it is terribly vital to clear the pimps and prostitutes from the streets of midtown Manhattan during the week of the Democratic convention.

The feeling is that Democrats would be so shocked by the evidence of sex's survival that they might sink into a catatonic depression in which they would be unable to nominate anybody for President. Let's not trifle with the temptation to suggest that this eventuality could be the happiest of all possible political outcomes, for there isn't a grain of plausibility in it.

The truth is that the Democrats are not nearly so delicate as New York politicians believe. Democrats, after all, are the people who invented Washington, and Washington is not only their home office, but also their natural habitat. What Rome is to the Pope, Washington is to a Democrat.

New York politicians, being innocent, nevertheless insist that the Manhattan flesh market must be closed for the Democratic week. They even have legislation, which will probably be both ineffectual and unconstitutional, for a clean-up. I should like to offer a more sensible suggestion.

Would it not be saner to persuade New York's pimps and prostitutes to hold a convention of their own in Washington the week the Democrats are convening in New York? All of them could doubtless do with a week off, and this being the Bicentennial summer, what could be more appropriate than a week in the capital?

I put this suggestion recently to an Eighth Avenue pimp who calls himself Harry, and received a cool reception at first. He liked the idea of pre-dawn wading in the Tidal Basin. He agreed that many of the women with whom he worked could profit from the easy availability of courses in nontyping.

If the working sessions could produce famous book agents to show the delegates how to earn six-figure paperback royalties by taping Congressmen's telephone conversations, he conceded, the convention might even be productive. But he still didn't like it. "You don't want to be in New York with a lot of Democrats, do you, Harry?" I asked. "Bad as it is, it beats Washington," he said. "The Washington beat isn't any

Lebanon

By Charles Helo

But these two camps are not exclusively Arab; they involve the two superpowers, the Soviet Union and the United States. For the Soviet Union, the victory of its allies would gain it a solid establishment in the area, as solid as the position from which it was dislodged in Egypt. The United States could not consider the military victory of either side as a success, for American policy. But American policy has had no success in bringing peace to either Lebanon or the Middle East in general.

Meanwhile, the tragedy continues with over 100 killed every day (the equivalent of 10,000 in the United States) and countless wounded and maimed. Human beings fall like beasts in a slaughter condemned by the United Nations.

What solution can there be to this bloody nightmare? In the short run, before trying to create agreement between combatants who come from such opposed positions and are led by marching orders emanating from distant capitals, the two sides must be separated. Only by removing any hope of military victory (which would mean genocide) can the way toward compromise be opened up.

In the long run, peace for the entire region—a peace that will be lasting only if it is based on justice—must be sought. But is anyone going to take justice and peace seriously before the Middle East, together with all its moral and material values, explodes?

Charles Helo is a former President of Lebanon. This article was translated from the French by Leonard Mayhew.

Pentagon Presidency

By Herbert Mitgang

WASHINGTON—The debate over the size of the \$114 billion Pentagon budget—largest in peacetime history—is live ammunition in the Presidential race. Two arguments for even higher defense appropriations have impressed some audiences in the primary contests: First, that unless the arsenal of new weapons is increased, the United States will be second-best to the Soviet Union; second, that unless defense contracts are put into the economic pipeline now, many workers will be laid off and new jobs will be unavailable.

Ronald Reagan has charged that the Soviet Union outpaces the United States by 50 percent on weapons and that its army, navy and nuclear missiles exceed ours in numbers. "The evidence mounts," Governor Reagan claims, "that we are Number Two." Going on the defensive, President Ford and his Cabinet leaders say that despite a power increase, the Soviet Union remains far behind the United States and its allies in military, economic and technological strength. But the exigencies of the campaign have led Mr. Ford to call for gradually increased Pentagon expenditures over the next five years.

Some Democratic aspirants who started out as critics of the huge defense budget ended up avoiding the issue, mainly because of the jobs argument and also because Governor Reagan scored by advertising American military inferiority. Jimmy Carter, former nuclear submarine officer, no longer talks of cutting \$5 billion in defense spending. Even longtime critics of arms budgets in Congress, some up for re-election, are not pressing the point or advocating the traditional ideal that billions for weapons take away money from social programs.

A different view of what's good for the country is taken by Rear Adm. George R. La Rocque (Ret.), whose analysts at the Center for Defense Information, an independent project of the Fund for Peace, provide Congress and even free spirits within the Pentagon with arguments against blue-sky budgets rooted in scare tactics and old interservice habits.

A former co-commander of the Mediterranean fleet and strategic planner for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Admiral La Rocque is respected but not universally admired for the Pentagon's corridors of power. Indeed, one can hear a little salty language about him there. For when it counted, he opposed the bombing escalation of the Vietnam War. In recent years, as a sort of La Carré character—the admiral who came in from the cold war—he has

defended the principle that strong social, economic and political structures contribute equally to national security while excessive expenditures hurt the country and peace.

At the Center's modest offices in the shadow of the Capitol the other day, Admiral La Rocque and several of his analysts were working on arguments against the record defense budget. They said that to justify it, an artificial crisis had been created about American security echoing John F. Kennedy's "missile gap" alarms of 1960.

The United States, with 8,500 strategic nuclear weapons compared with 2,500 for the Soviet Union, cannot be considered "second best" in this important respect, says Admiral La Rocque. Furthermore, the American Navy is substantially superior to the Soviet Navy. Arguing against a naval arms race, Admiral La Rocque points out that the alleged expansion of the Soviet Navy is more a reflection of the deliberate reduction in the number of United States Navy ships than of a Soviet increase.

Countering the propaganda for the B-1 bomber—potentially the costliest weapons system in history—Center analysts emphasize that the United States has more than 400 intercontinental bombers; the Soviet Union has 160 strategic planes but lacks refueling aircraft. The United States has more than 1,100 fixed-wing planes at sea; the Soviet Union has none.

These comparisons add up to American superiority in the unholy trinity of intercontinental ballistics missiles, submarines and bombers. The Center for Defense Information holds that at least \$3 billion can be cut out of the budget by eliminating fanciful weapons such as separate air arms, and by redefining America's security interests.

"The narrow image of the role of the United States in the world," Admiral La Rocque says, "fosters the mistaken belief that national security can be measured only in terms of raw, naked military power, and that in order to maintain our card-carrying status as a superpower, the United States must have the ability and willingness to intervene in any local conflict—no matter how small or peripheral to American interests."

In the process, he adds, the arms race here only stimulates the Soviets to build more of their own weapons which will, in turn, be used to justify larger defense budgets in a self-defeating cycle.

After Election Day, only a courageous President and Congress will be able to penetrate the smokescreen.

Herbert Mitgang is a member of the Editorial Board of The Times.

The Bell Helicopter story: how private enterprise turns a pioneering idea into a major industry.

When the first Bell helicopter got off the ground in 1943, it could only lift two people and was slower than a family car. Even so, many people thought there'd be a helicopter in every driveway some day.

It never happened. But a lot of other things did. Enough to create more than 12,000 jobs at the Bell Helicopter Division of Textron... and that's just a part of the helicopter industry.

Instead of a family car, the helicopter has turned out to be a workhorse. In the armed forces, police departments, construction projects, fire prevention, rescue organizations, traffic control, cattle ranching, oil exploration, and many other fields.

Freedom and flexibility

Today you can find a helicopter that's right for just about any job that makes sense. But who could have foreseen all these developments back in 1943? They happened because Bell and its competitors were free to respond to needs as they developed.

And free to keep working on ideas for the future.

Competing to find better ways to meet the needs of a changing world. That's what private enterprise is all about.

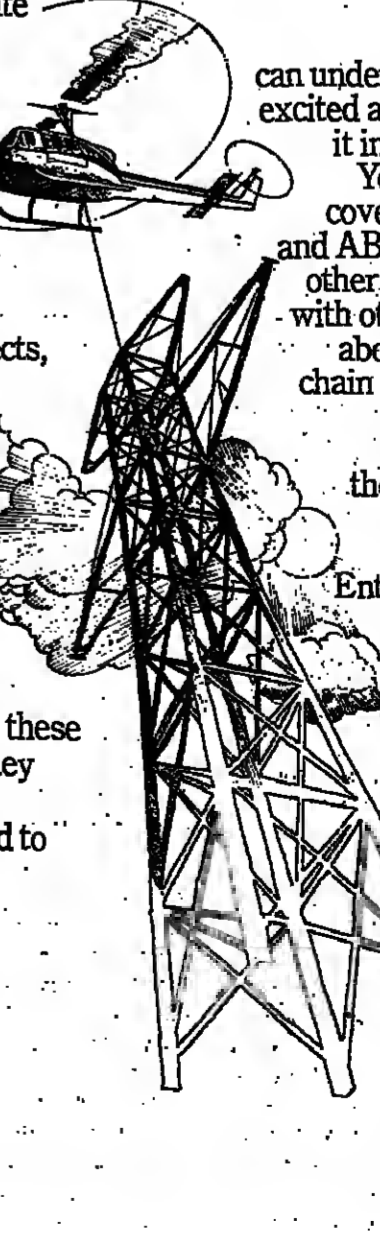
Spreading the word

It's a story that people can understand and maybe even get excited about. So Textron has made it into a television commercial.

You can see it on the election coverage programs of the NBC and ABC networks. Together with other commercials like it dealing with other stories from Textron—about Talon zippers, Homelite chain saws, Fafnir bearings. And there'll be more.

We think stories like these are worth telling. You'll find several of them in our booklet "How Private Enterprise Works at Textron." Just write: Textron, Providence, Rhode Island 02903.

TEXTRON



TAFT B. SCHREIBER, AIDED FORD DRIVE

Director of MCA, 68, Dies in Los Angeles After Surgery

Taft B. Schreiber, national co-chairman of the President Ford Committee and a director and member of the executive committee of MCA Inc., died yesterday in Los Angeles as a result of complications following surgery. He was 68 years old.

Mr. Schreiber, who was born in Chicago, joined MCA in 1926, the year it was founded by Jules Stelo, and became involved in most of its entertainment operations and corporate affairs. He was elected a director in 1969 and was a former vice president.

Last fall, President Ford appointed Mr. Schreiber, who had long been active in Republican Party affairs, to the National Heart and Lung Advisory Council of the National Institutes of Health.

Committee Co-Chairman
As co-chairman of the President Ford Committee, Mr. Schreiber helped lead a fund-raising campaign for the election of the President.

In 1969, Mr. Schreiber was named a trustee of the Richard M. Nixon Foundation, which led to his involvement in planning a library and museum complex to honor the former President. A strong supporter of cultural and civic affairs, Mr. Schreiber was, until recently, a trustee of the Joseph H. Firschhorn Museum in Washington; a trustee of the Los Angeles County Art Museum, a member of the board of overseers of the Huntington Library in Pasadena, Calif., and a member of the International Council of the Museum of Modern Art here.

Mr. Schreiber, a leader of the Jewish community in Los Angeles and a philanthropist, was a benefactor of the Cedars of Sinai Medical Center, of the Music Center and of Hebrew Union College, all in Los Angeles, and of the Jules Stelo Eye Institute in Westwood, Calif.

Mr. Schreiber is survived by his wife, Rita, of Beverly Hills, Calif.; a son, Toby I. Schreiber of Sao Francisco; a daughter, Lenore Greenberg of Beverly Hills; a brother, Robert, of Sherman Oaks, Calif.; two sisters, Lillian Morton of Los Angeles and Ruth Rodkin of Miami Beach, Fla., and seven grandchildren.

JAMES B. FAHEY
James B. Fahey, associate director of development for Fordham University, died Saturday at St. Vincent's Hospital. He was 48 years old and a resident of Upper Montclair, N.J. Mr. Fahey was born in Brooklyn and had been a New York City teacher before entering the fund-raising field.

He is survived by his wife, the former Anne McCormack, and seven children—James B. Jr., Mary Anne, Elmo, Paul, Gerard, Justin and Caroline. Also surviving are two sisters and a brother. A Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 A.M. tomorrow at St. Casan's Roman Catholic Church in Upper Montclair.

SAMUEL KLINE
Samuel Kline, who was active in civic affairs in Somerville, N. J., died there Saturday while playing golf at the Raritan Valley Country Club. He was 62 years old and the owner of Gastons Store in Somerville, a ladies' specialty shop. He served as a Somerville Councilman from 1967 to 1970 and was president of the Somerville Chamber of Commerce.

He leaves his wife, the former Pearl Gutman; a son, Stanley; a daughter, Frances Kruglak; two brothers, Harris and Emanuel; a sister, Helen Jaffy, and one grandchild.

GRAHAM M. BROWNELL
Graham M. Brownell, a proofreader at The New York Times since 1963, died on Saturday at the age of 45. A freelance cartoonist and portrait artist in his spare time, Mr. Brownell was found dead at his apartment, 33 West 75th Street. The cause of death was not known. He is survived by his father, Frederick G. Brownell of Grosse Point Park, Mich.

RICHARD J. BENNETT
Richard J. Bennett, an editor, died Sunday apparently of a heart attack while riding a bicycle in Central Park. He was 52 years old and lived at 25 Sutton Place South.

Mr. Bennett, who was acquisitions editor for Drug Therapy, a monthly medical journal, is survived by a brother, Joseph A., and two sisters, Gloria Bradshaw and Alice Dulligan.

JOSEPH BOLITZER
Joseph Bolitzer, of Worcester, Mass., an etcher in the photo engraving department of The New York Times who retired in 1966, died last Thursday in Worcester General Hospital. His age was 86. Mr. Bolitzer, who had worked for many years on the old New York Sun, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Irma Bernstein of Worcester; a son, Bernard, of Brooklyn, and five grandchildren.

ISIDOR STRASSNER

Isidor Strassner, a musician, died Sunday at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Miami. He was 90 years old and a resident of Manhattan.

Mr. Strassner, a violinist for nearly 35 years with the New York Philharmonic, was the conductor of the Heckscher Foundation Symphony Orchestra, an ensemble formed in the late 1920's to train young musicians. He also led the 92d Street Young Men's Hebrew Association orchestra and was concertmaster for four years with the Shreveport (La.) Symphony Orchestra.

He leaves his wife, Jeanne; two daughters, Gloria Strassner and Emily Small, and three grandchildren.

CEMENT REJECTED AS TRASH BASKET

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

stalled. Altogether 2,300 concrete containers will be removed—with a few exceptions where hotels or street groups have asked special permission to use them as planters or maintain them themselves.

In 1972, with much fanfare, Jerome Kretzmer, then the city's Environmental Protection Administrator, announced that the concrete containers had been chosen after two years of experimentation and searching for the perfect garbage receptacle Mr. Kretzmer and other

city officials said they expected the concrete baskets to bring the city thousands of dollars in advertising revenue.

In fact, they brought the city a few hundred dollars and a large number of letters from citizens who considered them eyesores.

After their first year on the city's streets, 1973, when the concrete containers brought Repadco of Manhattan, the company that manufactured them, \$700,000 in advertising revenue with the city getting a small portion of this amount, the concrete containers stopped attracting advertisers. They fell into disrepair. Litter was often thrown on top of them or beside them instead of inside their seven-inch mouths. The Sanitation Department began

to regard the concrete containers as a failure.

This week the department began removing them from the city's streets.

The Sanitation Department blames the company that made them and gave them to the city, Repadco, for failing to keep up the appearance of the containers. But Repadco's president, Melvin Yablou, who said the concrete cars had been installed in a number of other cities with great success, blames the New York City Sanitation Department and city rat-tape for their failure here.

Mr. Vaccarello, the Sanitation Commissioner, said he had decided to give up on the concrete baskets after more than a year in his department told him they were "hard to service."

experiencing difficulties with the concrete baskets since 1974 when Robert T. Groh was Sanitation Commissioner. He complained that he had approached Mr. Groh and successive Commissioners with a plan for a new lid design that might have eliminated the servicing problem. In each instance, he said, the Commissioner told him that the change would require a vote by the Board of Estimates and that would be "too much trouble."

The concrete baskets were required to have metal lids with seven-inch-wide holes here, Mr. Yablou said, although in other cities, where they have been working well, the openings are 12 inches in diameter. New York City administrators wanted the smaller holes to prevent

people from stuffing garbage bags into the containers, Mr. Vaccarello said.

But the seven-inch openings were too small to allow sanitationmen to get the garbage out of the concrete containers, so their metal tops were made removable, fastened by locks to which sanitationmen had keys. "They didn't like using the keys," Mr. Yablou said yesterday, "so they broke the locks. The sanitationmen broke the locks."

it was obligated to under its contract with the city. Then, he said, because the containers began to look run-down, people threw litter all over them and wrote graffiti on their sides.

Mr. Yablou asserted that he only started losing advertising after the sanitationmen damaged the lids of the container. He said that his experience trying to explain his problem to the city and improve the design of the containers had been like "talking to a stone wall."

The wire mesh basket which now cost about \$25 each and are "stolen almost as fast as we can service them," according to Mr. Vaccarello, is otherwise highly preferable to sanitationmen. They are easy to dump.

Mr. Vaccarello did not deny this, but he said the real problem with the concrete containers was Repadco's relative inactivity about the New York advertising market.

When the company started losing advertisers, the Commissioner said, it could not afford to maintain the containers, as

it was obligated to under its contract with the city. Then, he said, because the containers began to look run-down, people threw litter all over them and wrote graffiti on their sides.

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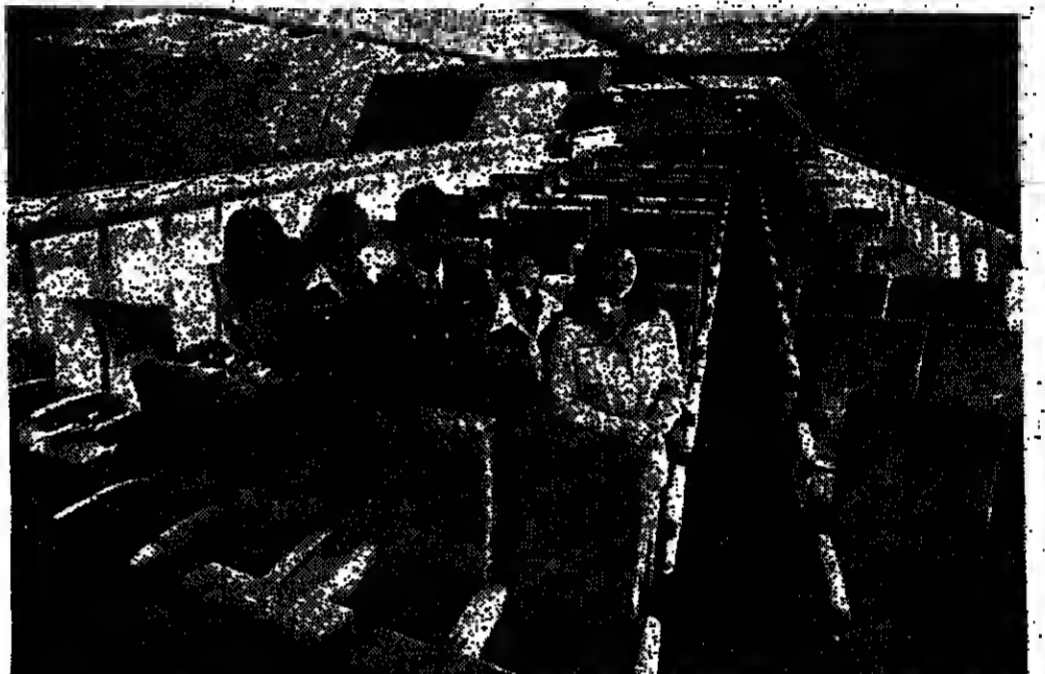
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COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

Nobody beats TWA comfort and convenience to the West.

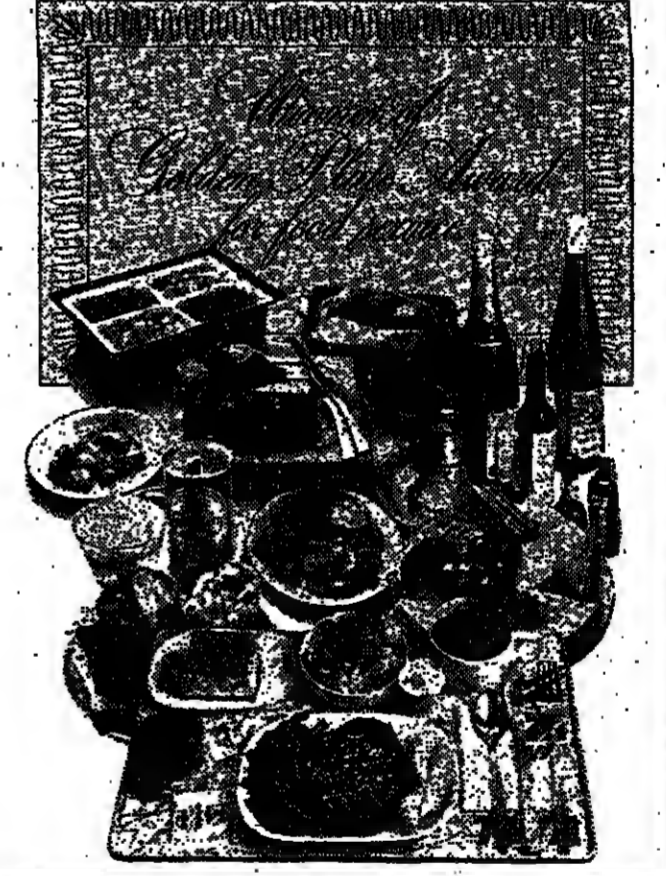
To Los Angeles				
TWA has 4 widebody 707s every day.				
dep. J	10:00am	arr. 12:43pm	non-stop	ex.Fri. daily 1011
dep. J	12:00 noon	arr. 2:24pm	non-stop	daily 1011
dep. J	3:00pm	arr. 5:42pm	non-stop	daily 1011
dep. J	5:00pm	arr. 7:29pm	non-stop	daily 1011
dep. E	6:00pm	arr. 8:35pm	non-stop	daily 1011
dep. J	7:00pm	arr. 9:37pm	non-stop	daily 1011
dep. J	8:00pm**	arr. 12:43am	one-stop	daily 1011
To San Francisco				
TWA has 4 non-stops every day including a widebody 707 and 747.				
dep. J	9:00am	arr. 11:50am	non-stop	daily 1011
dep. J	11:00am	arr. 1:40pm	non-stop	daily 1011
dep. E	12:00 noon	arr. 3:44pm	one-stop	daily 1011
dep. L	1:45pm	arr. 6:15pm	one-stop	daily 747
dep. J	5:00pm	arr. 7:47pm	non-stop	daily 747
dep. E	6:00pm	arr. 10:18pm	one-stop	daily 1011
dep. J	7:15pm	arr. 10:18pm	non-stop	daily 1011
dep. J	9:00pm**	arr. 1:07am	one-stop	daily 1011
To Denver				
TWA has three non-stops every day including the only widebody 707.				
dep. J	9:00am	arr. 10:55am	non-stop	daily 1011
dep. E	12:00 noon	arr. 1:50pm	non-stop	daily 1011
dep. J	6:45pm	arr. 8:45pm	non-stop	daily 1011
To Phoenix				
TWA has two convenient non-stops daily including the only widebody 707.				
dep. L	7:45am	arr. 11:00am	Chicago	daily 1011
dep. E	7:45am	arr. 11:00am	Chicago	daily 1011
dep. L	10:00am	arr. 1:55pm	two-stop	daily 1011
dep. E	10:45am	arr. 2:06pm	one-stop	daily 1011
dep. J	4:15pm	arr. 6:13pm	non-stop	daily 1011
dep. J	7:00pm	arr. 10:22pm	two-stop	daily 1011
dep. J	9:00pm**	arr. 10:56pm	non-stop	daily 1011
To Las Vegas				
TWA has the only daily non-stop widebody 707 service.				
dep. L	7:45am	arr. 11:22am	Chicago	daily 1011
dep. E	7:45am	arr. 11:22am	Chicago	daily 1011
dep. J	10:00am	arr. 12 noon	non-stop	daily 1011
dep. E	10:45am	arr. 3:11pm	Chicago	daily 1011
dep. L	1:30pm	arr. 5:27pm	Kansas City	daily 1011
dep. J	4:15pm	arr. 7:36pm	one-stop	daily 1011



Widebody comfort: On our big, spacious 707 widebodies, there's two-across seating—so you're never more than one seat from the aisle. We think it's the most comfortable way to fly.



TWA's on-time performance record has beaten American and United for 12 months in a row through March 1976, as shown in the latest CAB records. We have a higher percentage of flights arriving within 15 minutes of schedule than our competitors do. This claim is based on the percentage of domestic flights actually flown which arrived on time, or within 15 minutes of schedule. This represents 55% of TWA's available seat miles.



Some of the finest restaurants in the country competed for this prestigious award. But the winner was a man who works for an airline. Dieter Buehler, Dining Director TWA. This is the first time someone from an airline has won in the 21 years the International Foodservice Manufacturers Association has given the award.



The next time you're planning to fly, call your Travel Agent or Corporate Travel Department and ask for TWA.

Airport Codes: J—J.F. Kennedy E—Newark L—LaGuardia



More enjoyable flights. TWA introduced in-flight entertainment. And we're still the only airline to give you a choice of movies—plus exciting PGA Tour Golf Highlights!—on all movie flights.

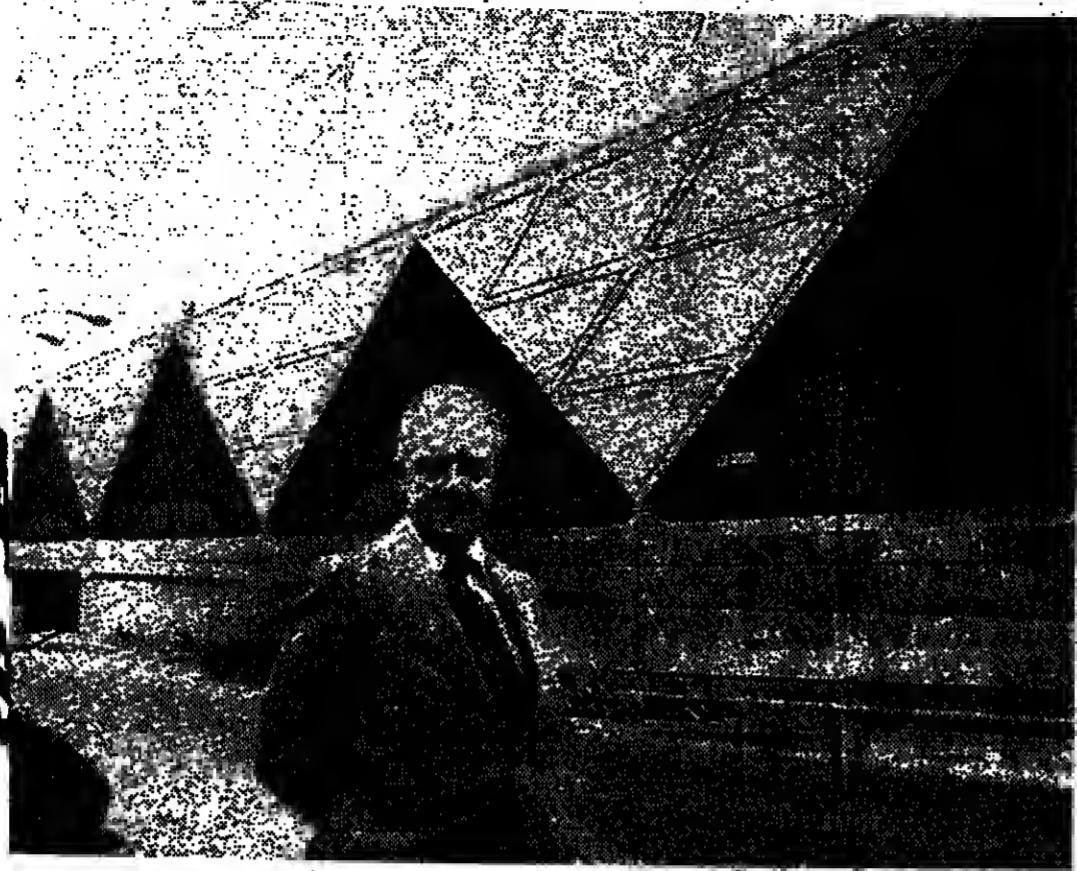
Being the best isn't everything. It's the only thing.*

TWA

*Service mark owned exclusively by TWA.

APR 10 1976

Beats Two Conventions West.



Wheeler in front of unfinished center which will not be ready in time for Republican convention

St. Louis City, the Fretful Host, Prepares for the G.O.P. Convention in August

St. Louis, Mo., in the center of the Republican convention, is trying to make the city look like a modern metropolis. The city is trying to make the city look like a modern metropolis. The city is trying to make the city look like a modern metropolis.

Miss Cooper, 27 years old, is in charge of finding housing for delegates and visitors to the convention. She has overworked a convention before, having served as an aide to Senator John G. Tower, Texas Republican, in his Dallas office.

Miss Cooper and her secretary operate from a spacious office for two people—office off the lobby of the Muehlebach. On the west wall of the reception area is a map of metropolitan Kansas City with pins denoting available hotels. There are not enough. When the Republicans were searching for a "convention site," Cleveland lobbied hard for it, but because of inadequate hotel space, would have had to house some Republicans in boats anchored in Lake Erie. White Kansas City did not counter Cleveland's offer with a plan to use houseboats on the Missouri River, some Republicans will be billeted as far away as Topeka, Kan., 64 miles down Interstate 70.

"No delegates will be placed in Topeka Delegations and candidates have top priority. We will place them within a 25-mile radius. Visitors and friends will be housed in hotels anchored in Lake Erie. White Kansas City did not counter Cleveland's offer with a plan to use houseboats on the Missouri River, some Republicans will be billeted as far away as Topeka, Kan., 64 miles down Interstate 70.



Renovation at Radisson-Muehlebach Hotel, to be nearly completed by August

Taxi of Future Rolls Into the Present: Roomy, Comfortable, Easy to Get Into

By PAUL GOLDBERGER

If a panel of designers—anti-designers, as the case may be—took it upon themselves to create the most uncomfortable, inconvenient and unattractive vehicle possible, they would probably come up with something resembling the current New York taxi cab. The Dodge taxis that fill city streets may be excusable as private cars, but they are utterly unworkable when it comes to the space, comfort and ease of entrance and exit that are necessary if a vehicle is to earn its keep prowling the streets for paying passengers.



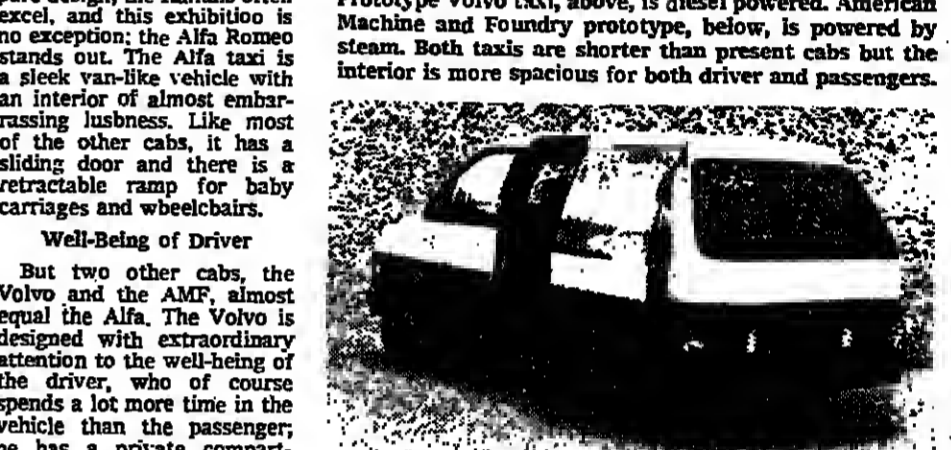
Prototype taxi, designed by Alfa Romeo displayed alongside a standard Checker cab

The Museum of Modern Art, in collaboration with the city, is conducting a series of practical experiments in modern design (much of the standard repertoire of contemporary furniture was initially museum-sponsored) has now taken on the task of designing a new taxi. And the results, which will go on display to the public this Friday, make even the Checker, long praised as a decent alternative, seem like a mere overblown box with a meter.

From the standpoint of pure design, the Italians offer excel, and this exhibition is no exception; the Alfa Romeo stands out. The Alfa taxi is a sleek van-like vehicle with an interior of almost embarrassing lushness. Like most of the other cabs, it has a sliding door and there is a retractable ramp for baby carriages and wheelchairs.



Prototype Volvo taxi, above, is diesel powered. American Machine and Foundry prototype, below, is powered by steam. Both taxis are shorter than present cabs but the interior is more spacious for both driver and passengers.



Well-Being of Driver

But two other cabs, the Volvo and the AMF, almost equal the Alfa. The Volvo is designed with extraordinary attention to the well-being of the driver, who of course spends a lot more time in the vehicle than the passenger; he has a private compartment complete with refrigerator.

But the passenger section of the Volvo is as good. It resembles a larger, more elegant version of the Loodoo cab's passenger compartment. It is particularly easy to enter and exit, and there is a safety bar of the sort found on roller coasters instead of a seat belt.

The AMF is also van-like, but with a rounded form, like a bloated version of the American Motors Pacer. It, too, thanks to the museum's specifications, is comfortable and lavish in the amount of space it devotes to passengers—shorter than the taxi commonly in use in New York today.

The Steam Power Systems cab is, like the others, enough to make a New York passenger drool. But its mechanical system is out, the museum admits, as efficient as the AMF steam-powered car, and its design is out as sophisticated.

News Summary and Index

TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International
 Syrian troops were reported yesterday to have captured a garrison of the dissident group called the Lebanese Arab Army in northeastern Lebanon. The Voice of Palestine, the Palestinian radio, said that Syrian troops and armor had taken the garrison at Rasheya, 15 miles southwest of the main Syrian encampment at Masnaa in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. The Damascus radio had announced earlier that the Moslem soldiers at Rasheya who had defected from the regular Lebanese armed forces had rallied to what were described as the Syrian-sponsored "vanguards of the Lebanese Army." (Page 1, Columns 5-6.)

West Berlin's city prosecutor announced that the press spokesman for West Berlin's Social Democratic Party and his former wife had been arrested on suspicion of spying for East Germany. He said that the party spokesman, Heinrich Burger, had been denounced as a Communist spy by his former wife, Kathryn Burger. (1:4.)

National
 Representative Morris K. Udall, who has the second largest bloc of Democratic convention delegates, conceded the Democratic Presidential nomination to Jimmy Carter. "I will not be part of any stop-Carter drive," Mr. Udall said after a meeting with Mr. Carter in a New York hotel, but he did not officially withdraw as a candidate. Instead, he said, his candidacy, however hopeless, would continue and in this way he hoped to keep some influence over the party, the convention and the party platform. He gave Mr. Carter permission to approach the Udall delegates individually, "and if they want to go over, they're free to do so," he said. (1:8.)

Labor leaders are moving toward public support of Jimmy Carter, but cautiously and with varying degrees of enthusiasm. Interviews with officials of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. and some of its affiliated unions indicated an inclination to back President Ford or Ronald Reagan, and they have no wish to appear "neutral." (1:7.)

The Supreme Court refused, without comment, to review the plan for desegregating Boston's public schools that was ordered a year ago by a Federal judge in Boston. Such a tax rate would rise by nearly 8 percent, to \$8.836 per \$100 of assessed value. The rate is now \$8.187 per \$100. (1:2.)

Metropolitan
 The City University of New York reopened after a two-week shutdown. Students, teachers and administrative employees returned to the 20 campuses with feelings of relief, confusion and anger compounded by a statement from the university chancellor that the shutdown would be regarded as a payless furlough. (1:3.)

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon expressed "concern" at the pace of New York City's budget-cutting efforts and abruptly scheduled a meeting Thursday of his staff and the State Emergency Financial Control Board to discuss "questions" about the city's financial plan. (1:2.)

New York City's tax base shrank this year for the first time in 33 years and industry experts predicted that the property tax rate would rise by nearly 8 percent, to \$8.836 per \$100 of assessed value. The rate is now \$8.187 per \$100. (1:2.)

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Quotation of the Day

"I'm not going out with a noisemaker and shouting 'Hallelujah!', but we've come from the brink to some stability."—Candido de Leon, president of Hostos Community College, after its reopening. (4:2.)

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Rockaway Hospital To Be Taken Over By Episcopal Group

Over 100,000 residents of the Far Rockaway area were assured of continued hospital care yesterday when Church Charity Foundation, an arm of the Episcopal church, agreed to take over the South Shore Division of Long Island Jewish Hospital on July 1.

The hospital has been operated by Long Island Jewish since January 1973. But when it tried to build a new facility on open land last year, the hospital was turned down by voters in the neighboring suburb of Yawrence, L.I. The hospital then announced it would stop running its South Shore Division as soon as it became possible.

Yesterday's decision was announced by Bishop Jonathan Sherman, president of Church Charity Foundations, after a meeting in the Brooklyn Club. The group expects quick government approval of its plan to operate a university-affiliated program.

"A medical catastrophe has been averted," said Bishop Sherman, whose foundation operates St. John's hospitals in Brooklyn and in Smithtown, L.I.

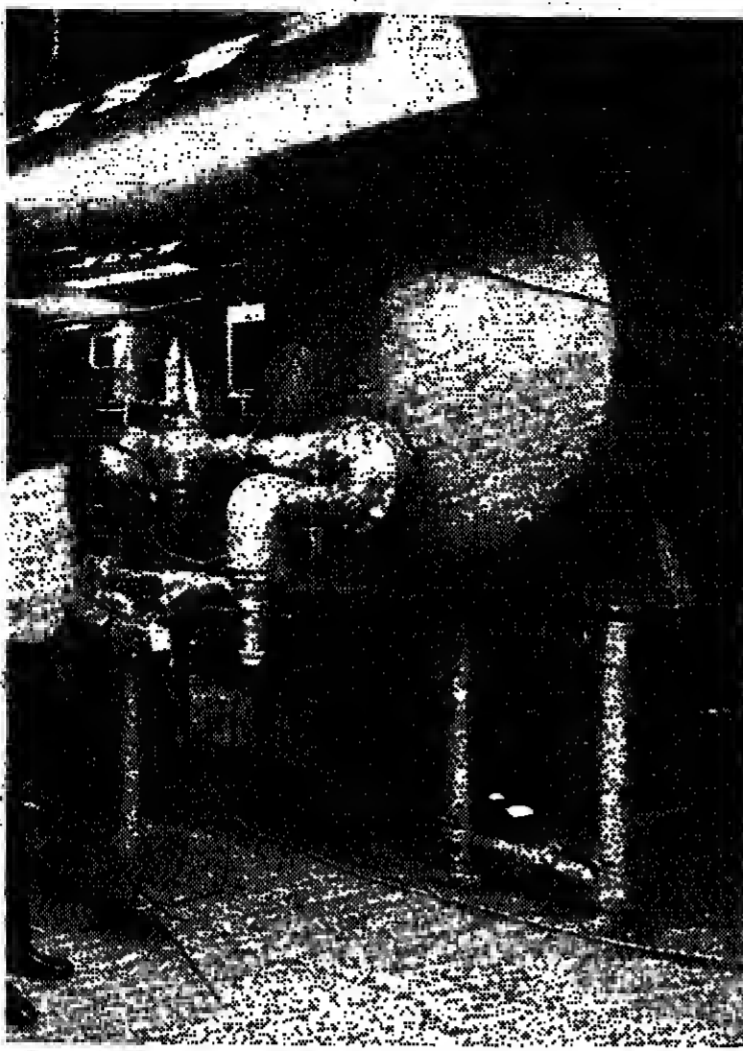
The new acquisition will be called St. John's Episcopal Hospital, South Shore Division.

"I express the deep appreciation which all of us in the Rockaways and the Five Towns feel for this noble commitment," said Representative James H. Scheuer, Democrat, who represents the Rockaways.

Mr. Scheuer and his aide, Reuven Savitz, spent two years searching for a replacement for Long Island Jewish Hospital. Jewish Hospital officials said they could not continue to operate in the old structure, situated on Beach 19th Street. They had ambitious plans for a new building but the majority of Lawrence Village voters feared a new hospital would bring too many people and cars into their community.

CORRECTION

A Brussels dispatch in The New York Times yesterday erroneously reported that the United States' only current military aid program in black Africa was with Ethiopia. In recent years Washington has given significant military aid to Zaire and Kenya as well. Corrective material appears in a dispatch on Page 5.



The New York Times/Tyrene Dukes
Principal of Public School 80, examining the newly installed boiler

Manhattan School Facing End

Principal of school buildings at the Board of Education since 1968. For the children who had expected to come back to the red-brick Gothic-trim building in September, there will be no great complication, according to Frederick Hellman, the co-principal. There is room in other schools in the district. Those living west of First Avenue will transfer to P.S. 96, and those living east of the avenue will go to P.S. 112-206, which has a bilingual program for children of Spanish-speaking background and these are predominant in the area. For teachers and administrative staff, some of whom will transfer to other schools, Mr. Hellman acknowledges that the end of a familiar pattern may not be so easy.

Metropolitan Briefs

Jersey Preparing to Inoculate 7 Million

Despite increasing doubts about the threat of a swine flu epidemic, New Jersey health officials are going ahead with preparations for inoculating seven million state residents, but have asked Federal authorities to maintain a worldwide surveillance for further outbreaks before beginning the inoculations. "We have to be ready," Dr. Joanne E. Finley, the state's Commissioner of Health, told 65 state health officials meeting in Piscataway, N. J., to discuss the state's \$2 million inoculation program.

U.F.T. Asks Full Approval of Its Pact

The United Federation of Teachers asked the Emergency Financial Control Board to grant "full approval" to the contract that the union had worked out with the New York City Board of Education, which ended last September's five-day teacher strike. The union, in its formal brief, said that, although "regressive" changes in teacher working conditions and fringe benefits were quickly put into effect, the wage part of the agreement, providing cost-of-living adjustments and longevity increases, had been held up. The union said that, because of the increased teacher-productivity measures, the city system would realize net savings of \$45.3 million to \$61.3 million this year and \$27.4 million to \$44.1 million next year.

Hearing Slated in Nassau Custody Case

A Federal judge in Brooklyn ordered Nassau County's Commissioner of Social Services to show cause June 25 why 13-year-old Cheryl Wallace and her sister Patricia, 12, should be banned from any contact with the foster parents in whose home they had lived for nearly six years. The judge, Walter Bruchhausen, signed the order in connection with legal action taken by the foster parents, Dorothy and George Lhotan, to reverse a state court order placing the children in another, interim, foster home pending their return to their natural mother. Cheryl and Patricia ran away from their interim home on June 5, but gave themselves up and returned to custody six days later.

5th- and 6th-Grade Change Shelved by School System

Anker Cancels Plan to Return Classes to Elementary Schools but Warns That Idea May Be Revived

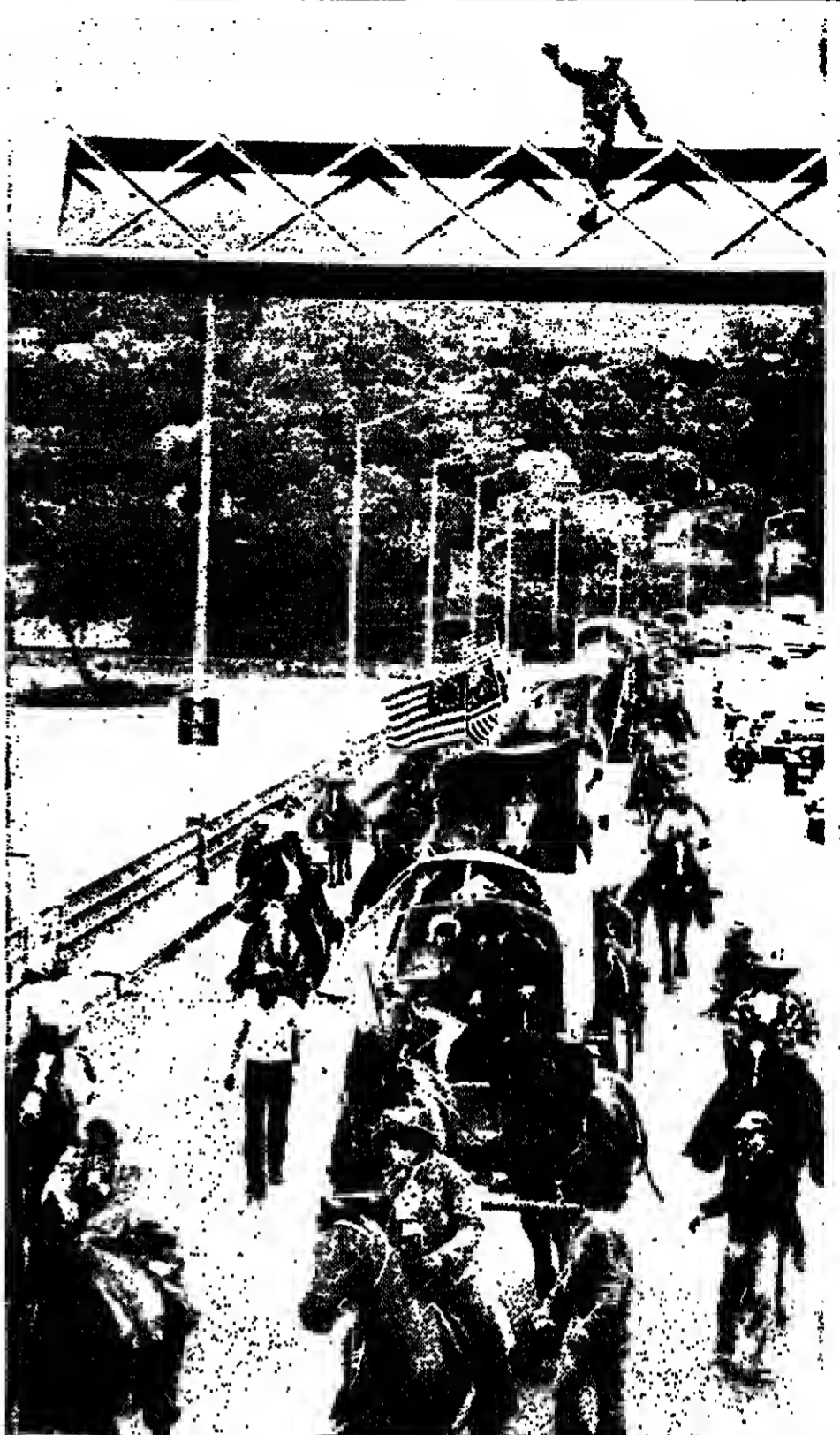
By LEONARD BUDER

Faced with opposition from last April by Mr. Anker's staff some community school districts, Chancellor Irving Anker has shelved, at least for the present, a controversial plan to save \$8.2 million a year by returning all fifth- and sixth-grade pupils who are now in intermediate and junior-high schools to elementary schools. Mr. Anker said that the plan, which would have resulted in a major change in the organization of the school system, would be "kept alive" for consideration later if future financial pressures required new economies, as expected. "We are facing up to \$80 million in cuts for the new school year," Mr. Anker said, "and some of the burden will have to be carried by the districts as well as central programs and services." He did not identify the districts that had opposed the plan. At present, about 28,000 sixth-grade pupils—a third of all sixth-graders in the system—are attending classes in intermediate and junior-high schools. Only a relative handful of fifth-grade pupils—2,200, or about 3 percent, of the system-wide total—are in classes in these schools. According to Dr. Charles Schonaut, senior assistant to the Chancellor, the opposition came mainly from those districts that stood to lose some operating funds if other districts if the plan had been put into effect. The districts that would have lost the money were also those that would have been most affected by any shuffling of pupils or classes between intermediate and elementary schools.

SERVICE DISTRICTS DRAWN BY PANEL

Tentative Coterminous Lines Mapped by Charter Group

The committee that has been working to put into effect City Charter revisions approved by the voters last November has drawn up tentative lines for coterminous service districts in four of the five city boroughs. The coterminous districts, intended to eliminate the crazy-quilt overlapping and crisscrossing of service districts of city agencies, are required under the Charter "whenever feasible." In its interim progress report, released yesterday, the New York City Charter Implementation Committee said that its tentative service-district maps would be subject to public hearings called by the Mayor and by the Board of Estimate. The lines must be formally approved by the city on or before Jan. 1, 1977. Because the Police and Sanitation Departments could not agree on coterminous service-district lines for the Queens neighborhoods of Astoria and Jamaica, the committee's report did not include a map for the proposed new service-district lines in Queens. The proposed service-district lines for the Bronx would divide the borough into 10 community districts, 10 sanitation districts and 10 police precincts, all with the same borders. There are now 14 community districts in the borough, with 10 sanitation districts and 11 police precincts and the lines of the districts do not coincide with one another in many areas of the borough. The committee's Brooklyn map divides the borough into 17 service districts, roughly coinciding with its neighborhood borders. The Staten Island map divides the island into three districts, each of which runs the width of the island. The proposed service districts for Manhattan would divide the island into 10 service districts, roughly coinciding with its current 10 sanitation districts.



The New York-New England contingent of the Bicentennial Wagon Train crossing the Tappan Zee Bridge at Nyack, N.Y., yesterday en route to Valley Forge, Pa.

Wagons Wheel Into New Jersey

NYACK, N. Y., June 14—A train of about 30 horse-drawn Conestoga-type wagons crossed the Tappan Zee Bridge this morning on its way to a Fourth of July destination in Valley Forge, Pa. The wagons, accompanied by about 40 horseback riders and filled with passengers in Colonial dress, make up the New York-New England portion of the Bicentennial Wagon Train, which will bring together wagons from all 50 states for ceremonies in Pennsylvania next month. An odd silence greeted the convoy as rush hour crowds in Nyack watched the sun-browned strangers leave the Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Thruway. It was as if the wagon owners were actually pioneers from another era whose motives and destination were not entirely known. The presence of a few familiar political faces and an unimpeachable Indian, attacked by the Rockland County Bicentennial Committee produced a livelier greeting, and before long the wagon owners were posing with children for pictures and grazing their horses on neighborhood lawns. "When we look at the map and see how far we've come, it seems as if we've been going forever," said Peg Menkins, a New Hampshire native wearing a long, frilled dress and bonnet. Like most of the riders, Miss Menkins has been on the road for over a month. In the old days, the wagons might have been able to ford the Hudson at some narrower point up or down the river. The Conestogas, named after the town where they were made in Pennsylvania, were sealed tight for river-crossings. They were being used in 1776 to carry provisions throughout the Colonies. From Nyack, the wagon train was scheduled to head for the New Jersey State line and an overnight stay at the Holiday Farms in River Vale. They will be at the Hilltop Stud Farm in Wyckoff tomorrow night, and will make an appearance at Morristown National Historical Park on Wednesday. "We've actually had three Indian attacks so far, but none of them have been much fun," said Wanda Sherman, who has ridden her horse all the way from Delhi Falls, near Syracuse. "We had to wait two hours for one until the Indians arrived," she said. "The other one was canceled because of a rainstorm. They were afraid their war paint would wash off." The wagon train has been pulling into a circle every night. The participants spend the evenings tending bonfires and staging square dances. Breakfast is served out of a frying pan that can cook 72 eggs at once. The public is invited to all the evening festivities. The Bicentennial Wagon Train is being paid for by the State of Pennsylvania, which gave each state \$5,000 to build its own wagon and has budgeted \$3 million for the entire project. Four other wagon trains are now headed for Valley Forge from other parts of the country.

Helping New York

Students Are Volunteering for Summer Work

By DENA KLEIMAN
"I could sit back and do nothing," said Lucas Ferrara, who started summer vacation a week ago from Xavier High School in Manhattan. "But I'm already bored." So Lucas, who is 16 years old, decided to volunteer "for an interesting job." He is one of hundreds of high school students who have turned to the Mayor's High School Volunteer Program for help in finding "something worthwhile to do this summer." Reconstructing ancient reptiles for the Museum of Natural History? Answering complaints for the Department of Consumer Affairs? Cataloging books for the local library? Aiding a nurse in a Veterans Hospital? Teaching children about medieval art at the Cloisters?

700 Possible Places

These are just a few of the opportunities available to interested high school students in more than 700 hospitals, law offices, day care centers, museums, libraries, and other community centers throughout the city. Maria Ongioni, director of the program, said that so far some 400 students have been placed and that there was room for 2,600 more. Michael Washow, a sophomore at Riverdale Country Day School, was in the office the other day looking for a job in a museum. The office found her a place at the American Museum of Natural History. Keith Carl Livingston, a sophomore at Franklin E. Lane High School in Brooklyn, said he wanted to learn more about fighting crime. He found a job at the 81st police precinct station house in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant area. Teletia Baxter, a junior at Washington Irving High School, said she was looking for something "nice, cool, and quiet." She found a job at the Brooklyn Public Library. "In a sense, you're getting paid," said Deborah Faber, a senior at August Martin High School in Jamaica, Queens, who helps interview prospective volunteers. "You're getting experience. You can't buy experience. And when you apply for a job later on the first thing they'll ask is where you've worked before."

A Two-Edged Advantage

It's a chance for students not only to help others, but to help themselves, said Miss Ongioni, adding that volunteer work was good for college resumes, future references and might count in some schools toward extra credit. She said that the jobs had been checked by the City's Office of Labor Relations to establish that none of the students would be replacing laid-off city employees. The volunteer office, which has a paid staff of seven, operates on a budget of \$59,600 in Federal and city funds. In addition, it has received a special Federal grant of \$3,000 that will provide limited transportation to some of the students.

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The New York Times/Charles Heston Jr.
FLAG PARADE: Patients at Goldwater Memorial Hospital on Roosevelt led Flag Day yesterday. Flags of 50 states were carried by the patients.

Find out more about this beautiful... Jewish Mausoleum... The Sanctuary of Abraham & Sarah

Hostos, Rescued at the Last Moment, Is Looking Forward to Another Year

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON
 Hostos Community College, the six-year-old bilingual institution that seemed a prime candidate for extinction because of the city's fiscal crisis, reopened yesterday along with the other schools in the City University system under a state rescue plan in which it was given a favored status.

"I'm not going out with a noisemaker and shouting 'Hal-lal-lal!' but we've come from the brink to some stability," said Candido de Leon, the 42-year-old president of the college on the Grand Concourse at 138th Street in the Bronx.

The college—the only one of the 20 units of the City University to be singled out for special aid—will receive \$3 million to assure the continuation through the next academic year of its bilingual programs.

In addition, Hostos students are expected to be primary beneficiaries of an \$8 million tuition-assistance program authorized under the state plan, which was being completed yesterday by the Board of Higher Education.

The tuition-assistance plan

aimed at part-time students whose family income is less than \$12,400 and who are working toward a degree—is expected to have a far greater proportional application to the 2,400 students at Hostos than to students at the other units in the City University, according to a college spokesman.

"Psychologically, emotionally," Mr. de Leon said in an interview, "the drain on the staff and students has been a real problem, just not knowing whether we were going to survive."

In a cluttered office just off the lobby, Bette K. Kaplan, director of guidance, who has been at the two-year college since it opened in September 1970, said that she was one of several faculty members who had sent out job applications when it seemed that Hostos would be closed.

"There were many, many students who had started to apply to other divisions in the university when it seemed it was never here," Miss Kaplan said.

With the revivification of the college for the next academic year

at least, Miss Kaplan said that she expected most of the students who had applied elsewhere to return. She also will remain "and see what happens."

Aside from strengthening the morale of the college, which Mr. de Leon said had suffered as students and staff members turned their concern from the college's innovative bilingual programs to "agonizing" apprehension during the fiscal crisis, a major concern is over the tuition plan.

"Tuition, yes, me goodbye," responded one student when queried.

He and a friend replied that they were not aware of the planned tuition or of the assistance program.

For Mr. de Leon, the last few months have introduced him to the unaccustomed practice of political lobbying as he sought to save Hostos "from going down the drain."

But the future of the college beyond next June will be largely up to a yet-to-be appointed blue ribbon panel that must report to the Legislature by next March, Mr. de Leon noted.



Candido de Leon, president of Hostos Community College, chatting with students.

A Giant Portable Hi-Fi In Park Debut Tonight

By DONAL HENABAN
 Portable hi-fi sets are not exactly unknown in the city's parks in the summertime, but this one is something special. It cost more than \$800,000, has 22 speakers and 16 dual 30-watt amplifiers, and is compact enough to hold only five 40-foot tractor-trailers.

The system, which weighs more than 32 tons and sports a 40-foot speaker tower at either side of the stage, makes its debut tonight in the Sheep Meadow of Central Park where the Metropolitan Opera begins its annual series of free outdoor performances with a concert version of Verdi's "Aida."

The big truck-borne stage and acoustical shell also will be used by the New York Philharmonic for its concert in the park, June 15 to 26. It was underwritten by a \$552,000 grant from the Andrew Mellon Foundation, given jointly to the Met and the Philharmonic.

Overwork is Cited

Unlike the old Minnie Guganiganer portable music shell, which collapsed from overwork several summers ago and by last season had become all but unworkable, the new super hi-fi rig is an integrated system that requires no dispersal of loudspeakers in the audience area. Instead, the sound is beamed from two 40-foot hydraulically raised and lowered towers, each of which contains 22 speaker components: low-frequency woofers, mid-range units and high-range tweeters and super-tweeters.

The sound system is designed by Klepper, Marshall, King Associates and installed by Rosner Custom Sound at a total cost of \$50,000. The 26 speaker units include "far-throw" and "mid-throw" horns specifically designed to cover the kind of multi-acre "crowds" typically found at park concerts. The sound towers fold down onto trailers, rather than you would fold up your own more modest hi-fi portable.

The shell and stage, decorated with a brown plastic wood-grain veneer, was designed by the Wegner Corporation of Owatonna, Minn., and is said to be the first of its integrated type. It can be taken down, transported on its three trailers and set up on location by a crew of 14 stagehands and nine beamers. In addition, each sound tower has its own trailer.

Except for the speakers and their tower enclosures,

the sound equipment is largely taken from the old system, refurbished and brought to 1976 technical standards. Clemente D'Alessio, the Metropolitan technical assistant who is in charge of the shell, conceded that no official of the Met had heard unit in operation before, but he relied entirely on the designer's expertise.

However, he said, the system was confident that two-tower arrangement of speakers oriented to be sound over a wide listening area would surpass the system in volume and clarity. In an emergency, he decided, "outdoor" speakers could also be dispersed through the audience.

When the Met performs "Madama Butterfly" at Lincoln Center next Saturday night, Mr. D'Alessio said, the public-address system will be hooked into the portable sound setup so high-fidelity sound will be provided.

Dressing Room Units

Besides the five basic tiers, required, there are 24 racks for the aging, 1950s Civil Defense generator of the city contributes to the concert. The new stage, 70 feet wide, will be set up for performance, slightly larger than the super-sized Minnie. The old portable shell, after being cannibalized for its amplifiers and other usable equipment, will be stored in a garage in Van Cortlandt Park, awaiting sale as a city salvage item.

The old Minnie, Mr. D'Alessio said, had become increasingly inoperable since morning of July 4, 1973, when it collapsed while being up in Sheep Meadow, injuring a crew member and sending him to the hospital. A year later, Minnie's glorious moments—howling, record-breaking nights when audiences mated at more than 100,000 were attracted to the park to enjoy free concerts by the Philharmonic and the Me-

CITY U. REOPENS; PAY IS DISPUTED

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3
 In coming here is education," said John Junior, who travels from the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn to attend John Jay College of Criminal Justice.

"That's all been turned around now," he said. "Everybody's thinking about politics and saving jobs."

John Jay was one of several colleges that were scheduled for closing by the board to save money, but that later received a reprieve after a massive political lobbying campaign. The Legislature, in its fiscal rescue package, has specified that no colleges may be closed without its permission.

Dr. Kibbee gave the first explicit indication that the two-week shutdown would be treated as a payless period for employees in a statement responding to charges by the city Comptroller, Harrison J. Goldin, that the Chancellor had "deliberately orchestrated" the closure to bring in state aid.

The State Legislature last Friday approved a \$24-million advance from next year's allocation to see the university through this year. That action followed the imposition of undergraduate tuition next fall, ending a 129-year tradition, by the Board of Higher Education on June 1.

"Far from being a callous manipulation, the two-week closure of the university was, in fact, a reduction from the four-week payless furlough adopted by the Board of Higher Education in December 1975," Dr. Kibbee said.

One week's pay was withheld from the May paychecks and another is to be withheld from the June payroll under arrangements for deferred payment until 1978, and if the furlough becomes "payless," another two weeks' pay could be deducted from the June check.

A ranking university official indicated that the disposition of even that two weeks' salary was subject to reinterpretation to make them additional furlough periods—by the Chancellor's office.

"The question is whether that will be called a deferral or a furlough," the official said, adding that the decision was to be made by Dr. Kibbee. Attempts to reach the Chancellor for further comment yesterday were unsuccessful.

The furlough issue is complicated by the difficulty of defining precisely what constitutes "work" for a college teacher.

Dr. Kibbee said that because the faculty member did not work during the shutdown, the question arose as to whether they could legally be paid.

Dr. Polistchuk said that his membership has targeted to "make up" the two-week work loss. "We have agreed that professors will come in during the period that normally would be their annual leave," he said, to complete final examinations, grading and to attend commencement exercises.

Although he conceded that these activities would not take two weeks, the faculty members would be attending to research and "other professional responsibilities" that normally demand their time, he said.

Stephen Berger, director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, which ultimately will rule on any furlough, declined comment on the issue yesterday, saying the board would wait until a complete financial plan had been submitted.

At John Jay, where final examinations had been completed before the shutdown, students expressed bitterness upon learning that the start of summer classes had, nevertheless, been postponed.

"The whole thing was to close open admissions, because the minority students were getting to much," said Paul Dickinson, a City College junior who is black.

"Now the white people have gotten out of the ghetto, their

City University Offers a Course Called 'Mussels Marseillaise'

By JOYCE MAYNARD
 In the 18th-floor cafeteria of the newly reopened City University Graduate Center on West 42d Street yesterday, there was chicken Tetrazzini in almost every pot.

"I've really missed this place," said Buzzy Chanowitz, sitting in a far corner of the room, bent over his dissertation. "My apartment was so quiet I couldn't get any work done during the shutdown. And I missed the food."

The Graduate Center cafeteria does not look like an operation run by a university in financial straits. Actually, it is leased by the university to a private concern and, as

one student suggested, "This is the only floor of the Graduate Center that makes any money."

So, while faculty members and students lined up a few flights below to collect their first paychecks in weeks—with some indignantly as to when the next one might be distributed—the bartender in the outer lobby on the 18th floor, in neatly pressed mustard-colored waistcoat, served wine in glass carafes to patrons lolling in stainless-steel and leather chairs, designed by Marcel Breuer.

Inside the cafeteria, which serves dinner as well as lunch, students, faculty and staff members and outside visitors not averse to the non-

university \$3 minimum lined up with their trays for fancy-looking salads and fish fillet "au vin" and mussels Marseillaise, at \$2.80.

Prints and a Nude

Lush pots of ferns and Swedish fry were hanging in the cafeteria windows, and the decorative brick walls were adorned with bright abstract prints and a large charcoal nude.

Half the lighting sockets in the ceiling were empty. "Someone from the Board of Higher Education came around with a light meter a few months back," said Mr. Chanowitz. "Then they sent around a memo that all extra lamps in our offices would be confiscated."

There was little panic when the Graduate Center closed last month. "Just a lot of people turning around carrying books and computer terminals," said one graduate assistant. "And, over at Hunter, they had to worry about who was going to feed the rabbits and the rats."

"A Hard Time"

The reopening of the center yesterday was cause for even less excitement. Students, who had not seen one another since the shutdown exchanged compliments on newly acquired suits and some professors told stories about their visits to the unemployment office.

"We're used to having a hard time," said Bruce Alt-

shuld, who is only now collecting payment for summer school teaching, completed five years ago. A young man next to him, working in political science, smiled grimly over a can of tuna fish brought from home.

"I just live one day to the next," said Ted Korfeld, who, not surprisingly, turned out to be a student of philosophy. "I got a call a few days after the university closed down, from a professor who had been reading my dissertation. I thought he was going to ask me about Kripke's theory of truth. He just wanted to know how to apply for unemployment."

City College faculty members waiting in line outside the bursar's office for their paychecks yesterday.



City College faculty members waiting in line outside the bursar's office for their paychecks yesterday.

CLEVER TRIAL OFF AS LAWYER LEAVES

OAKLAND, Calif., June 14 (AP)—The trial of Eldridge Cleaver, the former Black Panther leader, on charges stemming from a shootout with Oakland policemen in 1968, was postponed today while Mr. Cleaver seeks a new attorney.

Mr. Cleaver's lawyer, George V. Higgins of Boston, had asked Alameda County Superior Court Judge Lionel Wilson to let him withdraw because of "substantial differences" over tactics and defense strategy.

Judge Wilson indicated that he would allow Mr. Higgins to drop out as soon as "some minor matters" are taken care of.

Mr. Cleaver, represented at today's brief session by a San Francisco lawyer, Maxine Snyder, told Judge Wilson that he would not object to Mr. Higgins's withdrawal. Mr. Higgins was not present in court.

Mrs. Snyder said she expected that a new attorney would be hired within two weeks, and the judge continued the matter until June 23. Judge Wilson is expected to set a new trial date at that time.

"There are three or four reasons why I'm forced to pull out," said Mr. Higgins. "Mainly, there are profound differences of opinion between my client and me on how to proceed with the case."

10 Die in Bulgaria Crash

SOFIA, Bulgaria, June 14 (UPI)—A passenger train collided with a freight train at Jasen, 100 miles northeast of Sofia, killing 10 persons and injuring 3, authorities said today.

Scranton Visits Senegal

DAKAR, Senegal, June 14 (Reuters)—William Scranton, the United States delegate to the United Nations, arrived here today from Sierra Leone for a one-day visit to Senegal.

Updated City U. Schedule

Following are updated plans released by the City University for the completion of the spring semester:

Graduate School
 Examinations have been completed. No summer session. Commencement will be held in the fall, date to be announced.

SENIOR COLLEGES

Baruch: Remaining examinations to be completed by Thursday. Commencement date to be announced. Summer session registration will begin next Tuesday with classes opening June 28.

Brooklyn: Examinations will be given tomorrow, Thursday, Monday and next Tuesday. Commencement June 23. Summer session registration is scheduled for Monday to June 25 with classes opening June 28.

Hunter: The remaining three days of final examinations will be today, tomorrow and Thursday. Commencements will be on Thursday and Friday. Summer session registration is scheduled for June 30 with classes beginning July 6.

City: Examinations will begin today. Commencement will be Sunday. Summer session registration is scheduled for tomorrow and Thursday with classes beginning Monday.

John Jay: All examinations have been completed. Commencement is Sunday and the summer session will begin Monday.

Lehman: All examinations have been completed. Commencement is June 24. Summer session registration is scheduled for June 28 and 29 with classes opening June 28.

Medar Evers: Examinations to begin today. Commencement is June 23. Summer session to begin next Tuesday.

Queens: Remaining examinations to be rescheduled for June 22, 23 and 24. Commencement June 23. Summer session to begin July 6.

Richmond: Examinations began yesterday. Commencement is set for next Tuesday.

York: Examinations will be given today, tomorrow, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Commencement is June 29. Summer session registration is scheduled for Monday with classes to begin June 23.

COMMUNITY COLLEGES

Manhattan: Examinations will be completed Monday and next Tuesday. Commencement is June 30. Summer session registration is scheduled for Monday to June 23, 24, 25 with classes to begin June 23.

Bronx: Final exams will be given Monday to June 26. Commencement is set for June 28.

Hostos: Final exams will be given today through Monday. Commencement is June 30. Summer session registration will be held from Monday to June 24. Classes to begin June 28.

Kingsborough: Examinations missed because of the closing have been canceled. Commencement is June 25. Summer session registration will be held Monday and next Tuesday with classes to begin June 23.

La Guardia: Examinations and registration began yesterday and will run through June 25. Commencement is set for Sept. 12.

Queensborough: Final examinations have been completed. Commencement is June 25. Summer session registration began yesterday and will run through tomorrow with classes to begin Monday.

Staten Island: Final examinations will be today and tomorrow. Commencement is June 27.

New York City: Final grades will be mailed to students next week. Commencement is June 29. Summer registration will be held June 23, 24 with classes to begin July 1.

Police Disperse a Crowd Of Disappointed Rock Fans

The police dispersed a crowd of several hundred disappointed rock music fans who gathered outside the Beacon Theater on Broadway at 74th Street last night, hoping to buy admission tickets to a concert by the Grateful Dead rock group.

Some of the fans had surged around the block to the back of the theater where they banged on exit doors and climbed the theater fire escape by mail, but the rock fans were still hoping for a few last-minute seats. Tonight's concert also has been sold out, according to a theater spokesman.

Hall of Fame Game Set

Denver and Detroit will face each other in the pro football Hall of Fame game, July 24, in Fawcett Stadium, Canton, Ohio.

A.B.C. Lists 1 Million American Bowling Congress membership includes more than one million teams.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

One-Day Session Is Ended By Legislature in Maine

AUGUSTA, Me., June 14 (AP)—The Maine Legislature ended a one-day extraordinary special session at 6:35 P.M. today after quickly passing a \$27.9 million state spending package including civil servant pay rises.

Gov. James B. Longley had summoned the second special session this year, the first such meeting since 1967, to resolve the budget situation. State spending plans were left in limbo when the Legislature ended its record-long first special session April 25 without adopting a supplemental budget.

RESTAURANT AND CABARET GUIDE

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Opinion

T SALUTES TON GROUPS

Leads Septet in Suit on 1940's

By S. WILSON
Annual concert, afternoon at the Duke Ellington...

A few differences, viber introduced position. "The r," dedicated to close collaborator...

Suggestion septet, which 7 different from played 10 years the tightly knit...

In addition to edges solos, was proximation of no clarinet. The sound of Juan...

Ballet

ar Dances ith Martins

her first "Con- anywhere, mar has uncovered that line's choreog- rapher friend on t never hurts Martins there o Neary was cipal Sunday itate Theater ful, lyric per- piece. r has a gra- and in this, earance with has relaxed bly into the s of dancing s choreogra- Balanchine's as clarifying ter approach in the casual counterpart.

ions between therent in the work, but un- use moments icers are per- one combin- to and away r. Miss the- emphasized at ass by sacri- extent of ges- Miss Neary hose perilous ders demand- ography.

In this ballet orteur of his g the beauti- adagio secu- to and dis- esmar with sion and quiet at the slow rained a long unmarred by fragmented

was the first by George nearly a year far left the 199. Her first t since her re- thing of a dis- n its accent. danced more the ballet's s and sallies ar. Her "Fac- was the most sually where sited and fas- was smoothly aria von Ar- Maria Morris two women in Jacques d'Am- N. McDONAGH

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LA CHIENNE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
NEW YORKER / 1st Ave. & 68th St.
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BARONET / 3rd Ave. at 59th St.
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'Runner' Strides Toward Major Success

By RICHARD EDER

The stunner shows signs of running. Saying so could be a bit of a stretch, but Milan Stitt's play, which took 11 discouraging years and lots of rewrites to reach Broadway, teeters on the edge of creeping success.

From a near-empty night-after-opening-night, "The Runner Stumbles" has built steadily to houses two-thirds full and increasing. It is a moved, loving audience that rises to cheer each performance at the Little Theatre and like Clive Barnes, who reviewed it while it was still out of town — weeps.

Mr. Stitt and Austin Pendleton, the director, don't feel quite safe yet, but Mr. Stitt speaks of, maybe, a run like that of "Fiddler on the Roof" and Mr. Pendleton remarked: "If it keeps on growing, it will become some kind of fact. That's what we're trying to reach."

If it does run, helped by this momentum and by some — not unanimous — enthusiastic reviews, "Runner" will be something of a rarity on Broadway. It is a somber play — its subject, the disastrous, contained love of a priest and a nun, ending in her murder, its theme, the harsh distance between lovers — with few jokes or graces. It has no big-name actors, though Stephen Joyce, who plays the priest, is a highly esteemed one.

Major Versions

"Runner" has been around long enough to be part of the history of the contemporary New York theater — the subject, struggling part. "It was one of those plays that float around like ghosts, that everyone has heard of, and everyone says 'Some day that play's got to be done,'" remarked Mr. Pendleton, who has been working on it for a relatively brief two years. "It is the 35-year-old, Philadelphia-born Mr. Stitt who has eyed with it for something approaching a third of his life. He wrote a first version of it in 1965 at the Yale Drama School. There have been three major versions to date, and innumerable adjustments. It has grown and shrunk; characters have appeared and disappeared. Mr. Stitt has run through a dozen agents. A number of producers have swung up, tumbled and swum away. Alexander Cohen's people thought it might work if Robert Preston played the priest. David Merrick's people saw possibilities if the priest and the nun took off all their



Milan Stitt, left, author, and Austin Pendleton, director of "The Runner Stumbles" No nude scenes, no big-name actors. Can it make it?

clothes and went to bed together. "It was the year that 'On Calcutta' opened," Mr. Stitt said. "It might have worked for another playwright, but I didn't think it belonged in my play."

Not that Mr. Stitt, who works in the public-information office of the New York Public Library, was stiff-necked about making changes. The first agent he came across after Yale told him his play was really two plays. One, he said, was about conflicts within the Catholic Church; the other was about a murder. Mr. Stitt, he said, should rewrite to make them cohere.

Mr. Stitt set to work. Being young, he over-balanced. "I went home and wrote a long theological play," he said. Nobody liked it, and he made some more rounds. "Then a producer told me to go to Michigan [the original incident on which the play is based took place there in 1911] and research the court records. He saw I went, and I wrote that. When I showed it to him, he said it wasn't a courtroom play after all."

End a Question

A Berkshire Festival production in 1971 stimulated the waves of inconclusive attention from New York producers. Finally, in 1974, someone sent a copy to Austin Pendleton, an actor who was doing an increasing amount of directing. "I started it late one night," Mr. Pendleton said, "and fell asleep after about three pages. Six months later, I took it along with a lot of other manuscripts when I went on vaca-

tion in St. Thomas. I set myself to read one a day. When I got back to this one, I couldn't believe it had been in my closet all these months and I hadn't read it."

When he returned to New York, Mr. Pendleton took it to Lynne Meadow at the Manhattan Theater Club. "She told me she'd read it and liked it, but didn't know what to do with it. I'm what you can do with it," I told her. "The club gave a showcase performance in December 1974, and it was seen by Del and Margot Tenney, who were starting up the Hartman Theater in Stamford. They wanted it for their first season, but that was still more than a year away. "So we had all that time to work on it," Mr. Pendleton said. "We'd get together every couple of months and take the play apart to try to clarify the characters, the motivations, and Milan would go off and write some more."

Same Actors Used

Its success at the Hartman, and the reviews by New York critics who went out to Stamford to see it, drew a new round of producer offers. It was taken on by Wayne Adams and William Morgan, two relative neophytes. All the major roles are played in New York by the same actors who had done them either at the Hartman or at the Manhattan Theater Club.

Mr. Stitt says that he is now, finally, finished with "Runner." He is working on a musical with Tom Everett, a country-rock singer and composer. Mr. Pendleton, who still thinks of himself as an actor — "this directing business has got out of hand," he said — may perform in it. Meanwhile, Mr. Pendleton is off to the Netherlands to supervise a production of Robert Lovell's "Benito Cereno," which he staged recently at the American Place Theater.

As much of an ordeal as it has been, both Mr. Stitt and Mr. Pendleton see decided value in the long gestation of "The Runner Stumbles." Mr. Pendleton, newer and less battle-weary, rises to enthusiasm. He advocates living with a play, exploring it, letting it grow and change. "Each time we approached it, we were plunged into seeing new things in it, into turning it upside down," he said. He laid great stress on bringing the same actors through these evolutions instead of hiring stars and giving them a quick rehearsal at the end of the process. He did not bring up "Knock, Knock," but agreed he was thinking of it.

"I hate it," he said, "when actors work along in something, when they create something, and then at the end get thrown overboard."

Miss Roberts performs Tuesday through Friday from 5 to 9:30 P.M.

FRONT AND CENTER Every New Yorker with a sense of adventure — and don't we all have it? — is counting the days now until the Tall Ships project on July 4, when a spectacular mass of boats will enter the harbor and head up the Hudson. Since many thousands of spectators are expected to line the shore, it seems apt that today's Luoch & Learn session at Pace University should be a mind-refreshing course on "The Manhattan Waterfront: 1776-1976."

The speaker is Percy E. Sutton, Borough President of Manhattan. Pace is one block east of City Hall. The program is from noon, when the doors of Schimmel Center for the Arts open for buffet lunch, to 1:30 P.M. You can leave at any time. Admission is \$3.50 for lunch and lecture and \$1.50 for the lecture only. For optional reservations: 285-3627 or 3387.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 45. For Sports Today, see page 50. HOWARD THOMPSON

Three Singers Enliven Pop Scene

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Sunday night, Randy Newman, Dave Van Ronk and Warren Zevon all appeared in Manhattan, and Mr. Newman, a fastidious eccentric that he is, managed, all unawares, to outdo the other two quite decisively into the shade.

Mr. Newman's performance was part of the 92d Street "Y's" adventuresome "Lyrics and Lyricsists" series. Designed ostensibly to get lyricists to talk about and demonstrate their craft, the series in fact varies widely, depending on the verbosity and predilections of the honoree. Mr. Newman chose to sit at the piano playing songs, interspersing them with the same sort of self-deprecating asides ("this is suicidal, a career mistake") he makes use of in conventional concerts.

As it happened, Mr. Newman's furive remarks added up to a fairly coherent picture of the man, even if he did confess to being "kind of woefully unprepared." He played his earliest songs and one he's just written for the film of "Ragtime." He complained about being blocked, and described how his innocent early songs "degenerated into the diseased style of love song that we know now" and finally he belatedly "Old Man" from the "Sail Away"

album as "the best song I ever wrote."

"Old Man" is a serious, sad and even sentimental song, perhaps the cliché about clove and broken hearts holds true even for crabbed, neurotic galloways humorists from Los Angeles.

It's easy enough to snipe at Mr. Newman, after all. Greil Marcus has written an extended essay arguing that Mr. Newman's willingness to confine himself to his cult amounts to his failure as a popular American artist.

That seems a little extreme; surely there is room in this country for artists who are somewhere between refined elitism and mass art. Mr. Newman tucks himself into a side oonk in our cultural cupboard, to be sure, and his more raucously demonstrative fans no doubt prize him for aspects of himself he despises.

But his humor at its best is multifaceted in a way that allows us to laugh and think and be moved all at once. He has managed a career that produces absolutely individual work, brings many people pleasure and earns him a healthy living. Surely American musical culture can take some pride in that. Mr. Van Ronk, who ended in a two-night run at the Other End Sunday, uses many of the same blues-folk musical materials Mr. Newman uses, but

in a way that seems rather crude by comparison.

Born in Brooklyn and teetering on the brink of 40, Mr. Van Ronk accompanies himself, none-too-smoothly, on the guitar and growls out his songs in the roughest of baritone; even his falsetto sounds gravelly. This is a career that has seen honorable work in the blues, folk and jazz fields with some appealing original songs, too. But with his technical limitations, one might think Mr. Van Ronk would make his best effect recreating simple folk idioms.

Mr. Zevon, whose Sunday performances at the Bottom Line were the last of a three-day run there, was long associated with the "Every Brothers" and his recent Asylum debut album was produced by Mr. Zevon. This is clearly a talent, far more interesting than most of the proliferating host of singer-songwriters.

If there is a fault, it is that Mr. Zevon lets himself slip into the glamorous Southern California pop world in his manner, his choice of themes and his musical signatures. He seems a little too willing to tailor his individuality to expectations. That's something Mr. Newman has never done, although no doubt it was just bad luck on Mr. Zevon's part. And Mr. Van Ronk's — to be encountered in Mr. Newman's aftermath.

GOING OUT Guide

COME AND GET IT. Impressive fanfare has preceded tonight's premiere at the Metropolitan Opera House of American Ballet Theatre's new production of "The Sleeping Beauty" with elaborate sets and costumes by Oliver Messiaen and six superstars of the ballet world adorning the opening gala. There are seats available tonight, starting at \$35.

Better news for the average balletomane is that tickets are also available for the remaining eight performances in a more encouraging price bracket: \$4 to \$17.50. And at least two of the first-night group of stars will appear in each subsequent performance through June 26. They are Natalia Makarova, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Martine van Hamel, Dennis Nahat, Yoko Morishita and Fernando Bu-jones.

The Met is not taking phone reservations. But a call to 787-3880 will provide information on ticket availability and the stars of each

program. After its bow tonight.

NEAT JOB Muriel Roberts wryly admits to a bit of a problem at her piano-bar post in the Statler Hilton Hotel. Her music doesn't quite penetrate the Haymarket



Muriel Roberts

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "COMING" and other partially visible text.

Age: Diana Ross Closes a Gap

Music and t Palace

DIANA ROSS, 34, special... Diana Ross



Diana Ross

Presence and Elegance Reach the Audience

a skyline of life. She has style and class, and seems to know exactly what she is doing on stage.

will have noticed, is quite a dramatic performer. Her show has a very attractive style to it.

But her voice has a velvet vibrancy, and her stage command has a nervous security to it that is very touching.

"The Jubjub Bird"

The Casts

BEWARE THE JUBJUB BIRD, a play by Sandra Jennings. Directed by Harold Goldstein.

them, he is rebuking not just their acting but their lives. All this is neat enough but it is stifled in torrents of words.

The acting is all good, with Kevin Lane, as Daniel, perhaps the most interesting.

Events Today

Theater

BECOMING, a musical by Gail Edwards and Sam Harris directed and choreographed by Sam Harris.

Music

METROPOLITAN OPERA IN THE PARKS, Shree Meadow, Central Park.

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AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE, Metropolitan Opera House.

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LYNN REDGRAVE IS A KNOCKOUT! in "A HILARIOUS COMEDY!"

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Anthony Perkins in EQUUS Best Play 1975 Tony Award Winner!

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"BROADWAY'S SWEETEST, FUNNIEST COMEDY..." THE ROYAL FAMILY

TONIGHT AT 7:30 P.M. "FUN AND GAMES FOR YOUNGSTERS OF ALL AGES!" The Magic Show

OPENS TONIGHT AT 7 P.M. BECOMING-BECOMING-BECOMING-BECOMING-BECOMING

THEATER DIRECTORY listing various Broadway and Off-Broadway shows, including Grease, A Chorus Line, and others.

Large vertical advertisement on the left side of the page, partially obscured and difficult to read.

People in Sports

Montanez Gets Wish With Deal to Braves

For a long while, Willie Montanez has been saying he would like to play baseball in a warm climate. The 23-year-old native of Puerto Rico has spent four years of his major-league career in Philadelphia and one in San Francisco's windswept Candlestick Park.

Saints. The Saints claimed Gilliam for the \$100 waiver price after he was placed on the list 10 days ago.

Coach Chuck Noll of Pittsburgh placed Gilliam on waivers after he failed to report to two sessions of quarterback drills. During his four-year tenure with the Steelers, Gilliam was fined an estimated \$5,000 for breaking club rules. An 11th-round draft choice in 1972, he appeared in 20 games and threw nine touchdown passes.

George Martin, a defensive end with the Giants, and Ed Taylor, a defensive back with the Jets, will be honored today at a luncheon of the New York Pro Football Writers as the clubs' rookies of the year. Taylor is listed second at three positions on the Jets' preseason depth chart and Martin is a projected starter at left end for the Giants.

Gene Michael, who spent seven of his 10 major league seasons as an infielder with the Yankees, is returning to the team as a coach. The Yankees announced that the lanky shortstop would join Yogi Berra, Elston Howard, Bob Lemon and Dick Howser as an assistant to Manager Billy Martin. He will join the team today in Minnesota.

Two years after he won the National Collegiate golf tournament at the age of 19, Curtis Strange has decided to give up his final year of college eligibility at Wake Forest and turn professional.

In the Kemper open on Sunday, Tom Weiskopf finished in a second-place tie and collected \$23,125. He was unhappy.



Willie Montanez

There's only one winner and he gets the cup," said Weiskopf. "I play for those cups and whatever they give you. To hell with the money."

Joe Inman, whose triumph in the Kemper was his first pro victory, disagreed. "That's because you've got 'em," he told Weiskopf. "Look at my check book. You can have the cup. Let me have the check."

Inman collected \$50,000. THOMAS ROGERS

Burma Skips Olympics RANGOON, Burma, June 14 (AP)—Burma will not send a team to the Olympic Games this summer because of "financial stringency," the official newspaper, Working People's Daily, said today.

Wood, Field and Stream: Some Food for Thought

By NELSON BRYANT

As one who began backpacking more than 35 years ago, I have tended to ignore the spate of books on the subject that has appeared in recent years, for many of them covered ground I had already traversed.

Such was my initial reaction to "Simple Foods for Pack," a Sierra Club paperback by Vikki Kimmont and Claudia Arcell (211 pages, illustrated, \$4.95). Then, as I scanned its pages, I came to realize that the authors were skilled practitioners of the art of backpack-cookery and had many splendid suggestions.

Perhaps the single most important gift they gave me was the idea of carrying herbs on a hiking trip.

In the old days, my food list was depressingly plain, the basics including some dried beans, pre-mixed biscuit and pancake flour, tea, sugar, dried apricots, cornmeal, a slab of bacon or salt pork, jam, and, for seasoning, salt and pepper. Usually I included a good steak—to be eaten the first night out—and if I felt like pampering myself I would crack several eggs into a tall, narrow jar (I used olive jars for that purpose), for eggs so transported

may be emptied out one by one and there is, of course, no problem of leakage. This could only be done in spring or fall when the weather was cool enough to inhibit spoilage.

After World War II, I diversified my list as freeze-dried tea and coffee reached the supermarket shelves along with dried soups and sauces, powdered milk that was easily mixed, dried potatoes and, finally, Tang.

I shied away from freeze-dried meats and dinners for a long time because they were too expensive and when I did break down I found them almost unpalatable. Perhaps they've improved, but I doubt that I'll make the effort again.

More Pleasurable

Even with the aforementioned postwar additions to my menus, I must admit that, right up to the present, my backpacking or canoeing fare has been simple and often downright dull, embellished only with a freshly caught trout or waterfowl from some backwater in a cold stream, or wild mushrooms, the gathering of which requires more than a casual interest in mycology if one is to avoid poisoning. One problem with gather-

ing wild mushrooms is that one has to learn enough edible species, say two dozen, to carry one through the various seasons of the year and the localities in which one travels, in order to assure a fairly steady supply of them.

From now on, thanks to Vikki and Claudia, meals along the river or in the woods will be more pleasurable. I am saving the plastic containers in which cassettes of 35-millimeter film are packaged and in them will go such herbs as parsley, dill, tarragon, thyme, sweet basil, oregano, chervil, gar-

lic powder, rosemary, bay leaf, daisy, savory and sage. They will weigh almost nothing and will contribute immeasurably to my cuisine.

Actually, anyone planning a wilderness trip should read "Simple Foods for the Pack" for, in addition to some soups and sometimes inspired recipes, there are excellent tips on what basic utensils to carry and how to package the foods. A little preparation, such as dyeing out-colored cloth bags for each of the day's three meals can do much to alleviate confusion and distress when one is tired and hungry and night is coming down fast.

Pro Transactions

BASEBALL

ATLANTA (AP)—Yankee general manager Lee Drury, who was expected to be traded to the Braves, was not traded.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Yankees traded pitcher Tom Seaver to the Mets for pitcher Steve Carlton.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Cardinals traded pitcher Steve Carlton to the Mets for pitcher Tom Seaver.

NEW ENGLAND (AP)—The Red Sox traded pitcher Tom Seaver to the Mets for pitcher Steve Carlton.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Yankees traded pitcher Tom Seaver to the Mets for pitcher Steve Carlton.

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High Tides Around New York

Table with tide data for various locations including Sandy Hook, Wildcat, Shinnecock, Fire Island, and others. Columns include date, time, and tide height.

"If I were a pitcher, I'd be embarrassed to go to the mound with that kind of stuff," said Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies about San Diego's Randy Jones after the Padres' left-handed ace had shut out the Phillies on six hits for his 12th victory on Sunday. Not everyone feels the same way.

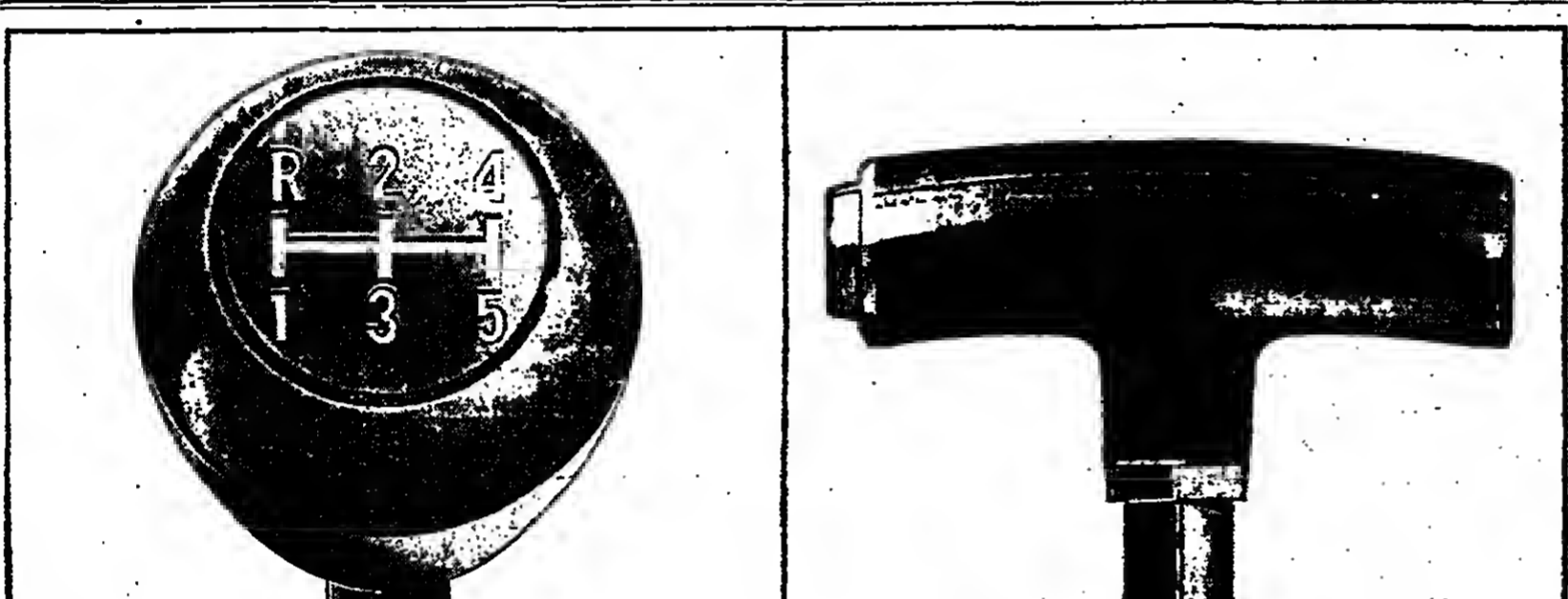
"He's a better pitcher," said Manager Danny Ozark of the Phillies, whose only two shutouts this season have been administered by Jones. "Everybody comes back to the bench saying 'How can he get me out?' but the pitches his game. He keeps flashing away at them and he keeps getting them out."

Can he win 30 games? "There is no sense in thinking about No. 30 until you've won 29," Jones said. "The future will take care of itself. There's no need to think about anything except winning No. 13."

Joe Gilliam, the black quarterback who in two years went from the starting lineup to third-string signal-caller with the Pittsburgh Steelers, has been acquired on waivers by the New Orleans

Advertisement for DuBonne Blonde wine. Text: "Try a Blonde before dinner. A DUBONNET BLONDE. INSTEAD OF YOUR USUAL GLASS OF WHITE WINE. IT'S A TASTY LITTLE NUMBER."

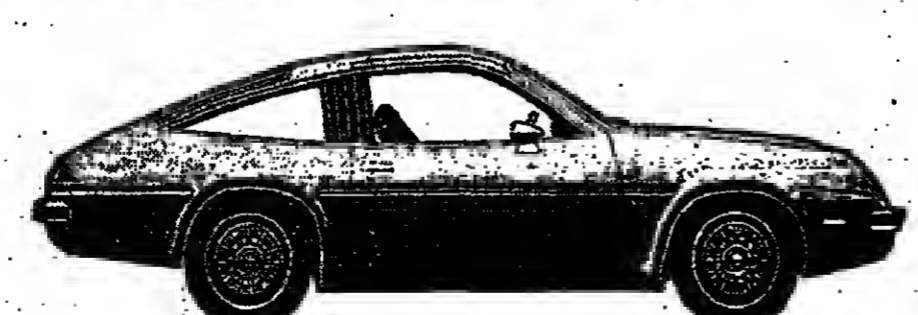
Advertisement for dogs, cats, and other pets. Lists various breeds and prices, including German Shepherd Puppies, Bull Terriers, and others.



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Which can save you \$244 (manufacturer's suggested retail price). And any time you can save that kind of money these days, you're doing rather nicely. Especially when you're doing your saving on a car as decidedly exuberant as Buick's zippy little Skyhawk. The styling alone is worth the price of admission. But there's also Skyhawk's beautifully laid-out interior to consider. And the famous Buick V-6 under the hood.



Dedicated to the free spirit in just about everyone.

Advertisement for Clan MacGregor Scotch Whisky. Text: "Two words that please your taste: Clan MacGregor Imported Scotch."

Advertisement for Fellman, Ltd. shoes. Text: "Fellman, Ltd. FOUR 'PERSONAL' BOOT SHOPS. ALL-LEATHER BREEZE-WAY Air-vented shoe. \$27.95."

Advertisement for Boats & Accessories. Lists various boat models like Benihana, Catalina 22, and others with prices and features.

Handwritten Arabic text: "تحتفظ من الأصل"

Wilson Homer Mark Resists Challengers

By LEONARD KOPPELT

Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt runs in his team's first 55 and Dave Kingman wound up the first 62 Met games, the arose that either or both illege one of baseball's most but truly noteworthy records onal League mark for homers 50, set at 56 in 1930 by Hack the Chicago Cubs.

record, of course, has aln overshadowed by Babe s. Ruth, playing in the Amerie, had reached unimagined ith 54 homers in 1920, 59 in 1927. He hit 54 more so when Wilson hit his 56 years later (breaking the rional League record by 13), seem so startling in the light Ruth was doing. And when x of the Philadelphia Ath- 58 only two seasons later in downgrading of Wilson's feat ily complete.

Kiner Closest at 54

almost half a century later, ve is better. In 1933, Hank of the Detroit Tigers reached well-publicized challenge to in 1961, Roger Maris of the ally surpassed Roth with 61. tional Leaguer has matched 56. Since that includes such

supreme sluggers as Henry Aaron, Willie Mays, Ralph Kiner and all the other great hitters the National League has had, the stature of Wilson's record has grown with time.

The closest approach was made by Kiner in 1949 when he finished with 54. Two years before, he and Johnny Mize had tied for league honors at 51. In 1955, Mays hit 51 for the New York Giants, and 10 years later he hit 52 for the San Francisco Giants. No other National Leaguer ever reached 50.

The 50 level is rare in the American League, too. Ruth got there four times, Ford and Mickey Maris twice each, Greenberg and Maris once each. Among those who couldn't do it were Ted Williams, Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio.

Oddly enough, the controversy over the length of the schedule, which poisoned Maris's pursuit of Ruth's record, seems insignificant now. Maris was unfortunate in that he had his hot season the first year that a 162-game schedule replaced the 154-game one, and attention was focused on that difference. Since then, however, 28 more 162-game campaigns have been played (by both leagues) and only once has anyone reached 50—Mays in 1965.

What's pertinent is opportunities to hit, not games. Adding together official times at bat, walks, sacrifices and hit-by-pitcher, one gets the total plate appearances of a player. The players of more recent times have not been getting "more chances" despite the extra games because the generally higher team batting averages of the 1920's and

Continued on Page 49, Column 5



Hack Wilson of the Cubs, whose record of 56 home runs in 1930 has not been surpassed in the National League.

Braves of N.B.A. Sold; Seek a Shift to Florida

By SAM GOLDAPER

Special to The New York Times

HYANNIS, Mass., June 14 —While the National Basketball Association owners wrestled with several plans here today for a merger with the rival American Basketball Association, about 450 miles away in Buffalo, the Braves were sold and would be moved to Hollywood, Fla., if the sale is approved.

Paul Snyder, the Braves' owner, announced that he had given Irving Cowan of Hollywood, the president of the Diplomat Hotel, "an option to purchase 100 percent of the stock of the Buffalo Braves." The sale price was reported to be \$6.1 million. The Braves would play in the new 15,000-seat Sportatorium.

The sale must be approved by 14 of the 18 owners and that may not be an easy task. Several owners, listening on a telephone hookup from Buffalo, questioned the sale. They cited increased travel costs, leaving a major market such as Buffalo in favor of the Miami area, where professional basketball had failed in the A.B.A., and the competition from jai-alai and dog racing.

"I know Snyder has problems in Buffalo," said William Wirtz, one of the owners of the Chicago Bulls. "But

actually, the arena is 14 miles west of Hollywood and that could create a lot of traffic problems. The travel problems of our club and most of the other teams would be much higher. Ordinarily, when we make a swing we play the eastern teams, New York, Boston and Buffalo. Which of our cities is Hollywood near? Only Atlanta. I question leaving the major market of Buffalo."

Dolphins for Neighbors

Snyder pointed out that the south Florida area had a population of more than 3 million, more than Erie and Niagara counties, which surround Buffalo. Miami's only other big league team is the Dolphins of the National Football League. In Buffalo there are the N.F.L.'s Bills and the Sabres of the National Hockey League.

Irv Levin, the Boston Celtics' owner, didn't appear too happy with the proposed shift.

"Paul is going to have to give us some hard reasoning," said Levin. "He's going to have to show us the move was in the best interest of the league. Don't forget, we're a league, not just a bunch of individual teams trying to set up shop anywhere."

When Snyder was asked what he would do if he failed to gain the necessary approval, he said, "I don't know. I hope I don't have any trouble. With all the arguments I have had with the owners in the past several years, this may give them a good excuse to get rid of me."

Several owners said privately that Snyder did not have many friends on the board of governors.

The Braves entered the league as an expansion team for the 1970-71 season. After three seasons of struggling in the Atlantic Division cellar, Buffalo has made the playoffs the last three seasons but each time was eliminated by the Boston Celtics in the Eastern Division semifinal. Last month after the Celtics had beaten the Braves in a six-game playoff, Snyder dismissed Jack Ramsay as the coach and replaced him with Bates Locke, Ramsay's assistant. Ramsay was subsequently hired by the Portland Trail Blazers.

"Both the coach and Bob MacKinnon, the general manager, have indicated they would like to move with the team," said Snyder.

MacKinnon, here to attend the meeting with the general managers, said, "I was a little surprised. I didn't expect

Continued on Page 49, Column 6

Man 36,361 See Yankees Defeat Mets, 8-4

By PARTON KEESE

All 36,361 sets of eyes were on right field at Yankee Stadium last night as the Yankees beat the Mets for the eighth time in 14 Mayor's Trophy games. The score was 8-4 to a loosely played contest that was featured by two

"disabled list" right fielders trying to make a comeback. Elliott Maddox of the Yankees and Mike Vail of the Mets hadn't played a game this season as both outfielders were recovering from severe injuries to their right legs. With outstanding statistics behind them, they were using this exhibition contest to see if their respective training programs had done the job.

A .300 hitter the last two years and a superlative center fielder, Maddox had injured his right knee last June

13 and had to undergo an operation. Vail, who hit safely in 23 straight games, tying the National League record for a rookie, suffered a dislocated right ankle playing in a basketball game last February.

"I'm about 80 percent of what I was last season," admitted Vail, who was trying to grow a Fu Manchu mustache. "But I think I'm improving upon that every day."

Said Maddox: "I've felt fine in practice, but let's see if I can do in a game what I've been doing in practice."

Maddox's first Test

Maddox's first fielding opportunity came on Del Unser's long drive in the second inning. Maddox played it like a home run, only to see the ball bounce off the top of the wall for a two-base hit. Though it was only an exhibition, Manager Joe Frazier came out to argue that a fan had touched the ball and that it should have been a homer. As in a real game, he lost.

Vail's first opportunity in the field came when Carlos May singled sharply in the third inning with two out and Mickey Rivers on second base. Vail tried to catch the speedy Rivers at the plate instead of holding May at first, but his throw not only arrived too late, it was also off the mark, missing the cutoff

Continued on Page 49, Column 4



Mike Vail of the Mets, left, and Elliott Maddox of the Yankees batting in the Mayor's Trophy game at Yankee Stadium last night. Both players had been sidelined by injuries.



Paul Snyder, right, owner of the Buffalo Braves, with his lawyer, Arnold Gardner, during news conference in Buffalo yesterday announcing the sale of the N.B.A. team.

Ashe a Pre-Wimbledon Loser

NOTTINGHAM, England, June 14 (UPI)—Arthur Ashe, named earlier in the top-seeded player for next week's Wimbledon tennis championship, was upset by Roger Taylor, 7-5, 6-2, in the first round of the \$100,000 Nottingham open today. This is the final grass competition before Wimbledon.

Ashe was not worried by his quick exit here, saying: "I have been playing on clay in the French championships so I did not expect to shine

here immediately. I would have preferred practicing in private this week, anyway, and that is what I shall do now."

Ashe was not the only Wimbledon favorite to be eliminated. Brian Gottfried, No. 14, fell by 6-4, 6-4 to David Lloyd of Britain. Gottfried was also playing on clay in Paris last week.

Jimmy Connors had no problems in the first round, beating Frew McMillan of South Africa, 6-4, 6-0. But

Roscoe Tanner, who beat Connors in the final of last week's Beckenham tournament, had to struggle to defeat a Frenchman, Erik Deblicker, 6-0, 6-7, 7-5.

Stan Smith showed he was continuing to get back his form with a 6-2, 6-7, 6-2 triumph over a fellow American, Tom Gorman. Dick Stockton and Bob Lutz were among other Americans who advanced, as many of the

Continued on Page 50, Column 1

Anderson Jamaica Curse on Foreman-Frazier

bell rings for the first round tonight at the am, a oew frame of reference will surround cures of George Foreman and Joe Frazier, each ld heavyweight champion. Each needs a new as never been quite the same since their 1973 Kingstoo, Jamaica, when Joe Frazier was six times and dethroned by George Foreman unda. But that fight was merely the splash rock thrown into a pond. The ripples have affected each's boxing career much more.

In the weeks before that bout, some boxing people described it as the Jamaica Affair because of the shadows of intrigue cast on the island in the sun, notably in the intrigue of the finances. In addition to the \$850,000 id the \$375,000 for Foreman, the boxers were have received special honours to sweeten the a that everybody involved has denied. But a Jamaica Affair appears to have evolved into Curse, as if someone under a palm tree there cking pins in voodoo dolls. Consider these

Frazier lost the title and has never regained it. s manager, Yancey Durham, died within a

Foreman lost the title to Muhammad Ali in an two years later.

m's manager, Dick Sadler, was discharged. m's manager, the European theatrical agent who was aldez, the European theatrical agent who was aldez, of the Jamaica bout, soon was eased out of ough still in Paris, he is considering returning Peru because of financial woes.

fizRiston, the chairman of the Jamaica gov- that sponsored the bout, was slain in a Kings-

"To the Sneers and the Jeers"

three and a half years later, George Foreman are confronting each other again in a non-

years old, George Foreman has a personality es with success or failure. Quiet and humble ar, he was an arrogant champion who believed cible, then a bewildered former champioo. He vatch Ali-Frazier III, the epic.

something else to do," he explained. "Some- ant," he was asked, "could possibly be more -you than watching that fight?"

uber now," he said. "The promoter assured me e film to study myself."

ben you saw the film, what did you think?"

"I never did. The promoter never sent it to me." George Foreman's thinking in not watching the Manila bout on closed-circuit TV that night is still strange. He hopes to dethrone Ali eventually. Boxing is his business. But last week he appeared to have attained a quiet maturity. At least he spoke with a quiet maturity. His ability to box with a quiet maturity is unproven. But he understands, for example, that Joe Frazier, the gallant warrior of Manila, will be the sentimental favorite tonight.

"I have to acclimate myself to the crowd," Foreman was saying last week. "To the sneers and the jeers."

George Foreman understands that his fists must do his talking, that he is without wise counsel. He has a wise trainer in Gil Clancy, but no real manager.

"I don't have any manipulating or devastating manager," he said. "I got to do it all by myself."

George Foreman also knows that he can get off the canvas and win. He did it against Ron Lyle.

"That fight really helped him," Clancy says. "There are certain punches you have to have confidence in to throw, but he didn't want to throw those punches because he didn't want to get hit. But now he has been hit and he knows he can be hit and go down and get up and win."

What Was Left in Manila?

Joe Frazier also knows that. He was at ringside when Lyle dropped Foreman twice.

"When he got hit, he went down," Frazier has said. "I didn't know that about him before."

Now 32, Joe Frazier knows he must win tonight if he is to qualify for another audience with Ali, but what Joe Frazier doesn't know is how much of himself he left in Manila, as Ali apparently did. Ali won't know for sure until his title defense against Ken Norton in September, but his struggle with Jimmy Young indicated that he had apparently left something of himself in Manila, where he described his triumph as "next to death" and where Frazier's manager, Eddie Futch, surrendered from the corner before the 15th round. With his left eye virtually closed, Frazier couldn't see Ali's right hands coming.

"You've got," Eddie Futch explained, "to love your fighter."

And tonight, if it's obvious that Joe Frazier left too much of himself in Manila, be assured that Eddie Futch will be the first to know. And the first to surrender again. Joe Frazier would not surrender to a 16-inch gun.

"I think Foreman will knock him out in about four," says Angelo Dundee, Ali's trainer. "Foreman's got too much height and strength, but if Joe gets past the fifth, I think Foreman will blow sky-high. He expends a lot of energy."

I-like Joe Frazier to survive the early rounds and stop George Foreman in the seventh. But who knows what the Jamaica Curse will produce?

Sanok Paces Jersey Golf By 3 Shots

By GORDON S. WHITE JR.

Special to The New York Times

FLORHAM PARK, N. J., June 14—The New Jersey golf scene has changed over the years, but Chief Sanok, the premier amateur in the state for three decades, hasn't changed much. He even keeps saying "this year will be my last for these big tournaments."

The 58-year-old, 215-pound Sanok roamed over the 6,800 yards of the Braidburn Country Club today at three under par, 36 34-70, to take a three-stroke lead in the first round of the 72-hole New Jersey State Golf Association amateur championship.

Sanok is going for his sixth New Jersey amateur title and third in a row.

"Win, lose or draw, this is the last year I'll play in these tournaments," Sanok said in the locker room after the day's only sub-par round. "It's my last year of major metropolitan tournaments."

Sanok's rivals, who have heard that song before, just wish this time it is true. Then they might get a chance.

Sanok won his first New Jersey amateur title in 1947 and repeated in 1950 and 1954 when the tournament was a match-play event. Twenty years later he won the crown at medal play, and he won again last year at medal.

The tournament was switched from match to medal play in 1971.

Sanok's only problem may be tomorrow's final 36 holes of the three-day tournament.

Continued on Page 48, Column 6

Look at it this way: When you came home from school with your Fu Manchu moustache who kept his mouth shut? Don't give your father ordinary scotch.





Yankees Set Back Mets, 8-4

Continued From Page 47
man and allowing May to go to second. But when he was hit by a double play, he was out.

Shows a Spark of Power Powers Rout Tanana by 8-2

WIN The major league home run king once did, rally may face 22 big hit Aaron old spark night, hit three home runs to the Cal-

Baseball Roundup
The Angels jumped off to a 1-0 first-inning lead on a double by Rusty Torres and a single by Tommy Davis. But Charlie Moore doubled to start the Milwaukee third and scored on a Sutherland

Major League Leaders

Table with columns for Player, Club, AB, R, H, HR, RBI, and other statistics for various leagues including American League and National League.

League Box Scores and Standings

Large table containing box scores for various games and league standings for both the National League and American League.

Foreman 8-5 Choice Tonight

Continued From Page 47
to last the distance. The 27-year-old Foreman has had 42 professional fights and has won 41, including 37 by knockout.

Wilson Record Durable

Continued From Page 47
1930's brought a player to the plate more often. Here's a list of the 16 instances of 50 or more homers ranked by total times up:

Table listing players and their total home runs, including names like Wilson, Fox, Maris, Ruth, and others.

Braves Sold; Would Shift To Florida

Continued From Page 47
pect to move." Snyder blamed the sale on slumping attendance and that he had lost money in every season but one.

Stargell Takes All-Star Voting Lead

Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati teammates George Foster and Dave Concepcion have taken the voting lead for starting National League all-star berths.

Two Share Medal In Women's Golf

SUMMIT, N. J., June 14—Mrs. Harriett Doppelt of Brae Burn and Mrs. George Guard of North Jersey each carried an 80 to share the medal in the qualifying round of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association match play championship today at the Canoe Brook Country Club.

Miss Aschner Wins Twice in Tourney

MAMARONECK, N. Y., June 14—The top favorites, led by Marilyn Aschner, moved into the fourth round of the Eastern women's club tennis championship at the Orienta Beach Club today. Miss Aschner won twice without the loss of a game.

UCLA Aido Named Los Angeles, June 14

(UPI)—Jim Kiefer, a field-event coach at El Camino College, has been named assistant track and field coach at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Mets' Records

Table showing batting and pitching records for the Mets, including names like Altobelli, Torre, and others.

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(UPI)—Jim Kiefer, a field-event coach at El Camino College, has been named assistant track and field coach at the University of California, Los Angeles.

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Wilson Record Durable

Continued From Page 47
So Schmidt and Kingman have their work cut out for them, by any standard, but they also face two special handicaps: they strike out too often, and they are more likely to mis games in today's irregular, coast-to-coast, night-game schedules.

Foreman 8-5 Choice Tonight

Continued From Page 47
Frazier, who has not fought since his third epic fight with Ali in Manila last October, has a score to settle. Some boxing men think he is well past his prime. Moreover, Foreman has insulted Smokin' Joe by saying Frazier "quit" in their first match.

Stargell Takes All-Star Voting Lead

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Advertisement for Old Grand-Dad Bicentennial Decanter. Features a large image of the decanter and a glass of whiskey. Text includes: 'Give Dad a piece of American history.', 'The original decanter is one of the most prized collectors items in America.', 'Handcrafted in Pennsylvania in the early days of the Republic.', 'Old Grand-Dad's Bicentennial Decanter is a faithful reproduction of the original. Right down to the 32 hand-cut facets that make up the eagle and stars.', 'And it's filled with a fifth of the most prized Bourbon in America: Old Grand-Dad.', 'You couldn't find a more fitting Father's Day gift if you searched for 200 years.', 'Old Grand-Dad Head of the Bourbon Family.', 'The Old Grand-Dad Bicentennial Decanter.', 'Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey 86 proof. Old Grand-Dad Distillery Co., Frankfort, Ky. 40601.'

Ashes Upset By Taylor In England

Continued From Page 47

World's leading players sought to get their last triumphs before Wimbledon.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 14 (UPI)—Arthur Ashe, the defending champion and Chris Evert were seeded first today for Wimbledon, which begins a 12-day run next Monday. Jimmy Connors was second and Roscoe Tanner third among the men.

MEN'S SEEDINGS
Arthur Ashe, 2; Jimmy Connors, 3; Roscoe Tanner, 4; Bjorn Borg, 5; Adriano Panatta, 6; Guillermo Vilas, 7; Tom Okker, 8; John Newcombe, 9; Eddie Dibbs, 10; Tony Roche, 11; Jaime Fillol, 12; Brian Gottfried, 13; Jan Kodeš, 14; Stan Smith, 15.

WOMEN'S SEEDINGS
Chris Evert, 1; Evonne Goolagong, 2; Virginia Wade, 3; Martina Navratilova, 4; Olga Morozova, 5; Rosie Casals, 7; Sue Barker, 8; Kerry Reid, 9.

Four New York Sets players, including Billie Jean King, were named yesterday to the World Team Tennis Eastern squad that will face Western rivals in the annual All-Star match July 10 in Oakland, Calif. The others were Sandy Mayer, Phil Dent and Virginia Wade.

The rest of the team includes Marty Riessen and Martina Navratilova of the Cleveland Nets and Vitas Gerulaitis and Evonne Goolagong of the Pittsburgh Triangles. Fred Stolle of the division-leading Sets will be the coach.

Nottingham Tennis

FIRST ROUND
David Lloyd, Britain, defeated Brian Gottfried, U.S., 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
Eric Bevilacqua, France, 6-0, 6-1, 7-5.
Boris Becker, Germany, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
John McEneaney, U.S., 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
Tom Okker, Netherlands, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
John Newcombe, Australia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
Eddie Dibbs, U.S., 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
Tony Roche, Australia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
Brian Gottfried, U.S., 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
Jan Kodeš, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
Stan Smith, U.S., 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
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Roscoe Tanner, U.S., 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
Bjorn Borg, Sweden, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
Adriano Panatta, Italy, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
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John Newcombe, Australia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
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Adriano Panatta, Italy, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.



Chris Evert, sporting new shoulder-length hair style, arriving in London Sunday. She said she was bored with a pony tail. She will try to regain her title at Wimbledon.

Women Tennis Players Find the Grass Tough

By FRED TUPPER

EASTBOURNE, England, June 14—Twenty-four hours after she had won the French championship on slow clay, 20-year-old Sue Barker came to the grass center court and had considerable trouble beating Jackie Fayer, ranked 12th in Britain, 9-8, 6-4, in the \$80,000 Eastbourne tournament, a prelude to Wimbledon.

"Anything but this," she said when asked if she liked grass. "I hit the ball flat and it keeps going up—and won't come down. I think grass is going out of style. And it's no use to learn it now."

"I've only had a two-week rest since Forest Hills last September," she added. In recognition of her leap in the world tennis order, she is seeded at Wimbledon for the first time, at No. 7.

Chris Evert was told of her top seeding at Wimbledon but hoarse with laryngitis, was unable to comment. Beaten by Evonne Goolagong in the final of the Virginia Slims championship in April, she said then that she had occasionally become bored and that the defeat was a challenge.

You can't keep Billie Jean King away from the action. She was back in England, as she promised after having won at Wimbledon a year ago, "for a hit and a giggle." Mrs. King was coaching

Father's Pride Glows in Mixed Doubles Tennis Event

By ROBIN HERMAN

Jennifer Lynch hesitated before stepping onto the tennis court and turned to her father. "But what if we lose?" she said softly.

Dick Lynch, undismayed, chuckled. "She's got the real winner's attitude," he said.

But 13-year-old Jennifer and her dad didn't lose yesterday and so they advanced to the third round of the Equitable Family Tennis Challenge, a national mixed doubles tournament that will culminate in September at Forest Hills. The team categories are father-daughter, mother-son, grandmother-grandson and grandfather-granddaughter. The partners must be separated by at least 15 years in age and the youths cannot reach 19 in 1976. All those involved are amateurs. There is no entrance fee.

On a breezy and gray day yesterday the tournament got off to a rocky start in New York with many entrants failing to appear for the 12 o'clock round. Tennis

port on the Queens bank of the East River was the site of the Queens area playoffs while West Park Racquet Club on 37th Street and Columbus Avenue accommodated the Manhattan competitors. Winners of the opening series in 128 cities will advance to one of 16 sectional competitions.

Last year 20,000 people entered the tournament. This year the sponsors are expecting close to 80,000.

"Last year in the third [local] round we got stuck," said Lynch, a former New York Glens who lives in Douglaston. "It was my fault, daddy's fault. This year I'm older and a little wiser."

Part of Lynch's wisdom was to allow his tall, slender daughter to handle the backcourt with her strong groundstrokes. "We watched another match," said Lynch, "and that father was all over the court. He wouldn't let his daughter hit. It was terrible. She was backed by the fence." Joe Stone of Woodmere

and his 16-year-old daughter Sara watched the Lynchs play Don Dausch and 13-year-old Patti from Floral Park. "I try to avoid hogging because it wouldn't be fair," said Stone.

"He mostly gives the directions to me," said Sara. "He yells at me. We yell at each other."

The Stones won their first match, 6-3, 6-4, from a 9-year-old boy and his mother. "We were really lucky to win," said Sara. "She was so happy that she won that match," said Stone. "I've never seen her so happy. It's worth it."

We don't figure to get much past the first round, but so what?" It was worth it to Stone to miss a day of work as an attorney. Lynch lost a day of selling bonds on Wall Street. "I had to tell a Federal judge," said Stone, raising his eyebrows, "that I couldn't appear in court today."

At the 12 o'clock round the Dauschs, 6-1, 6-3, despite Lynch's out-of-shape middle and his daughter's tendency to double-fault, a man came by having new tennis racquets at \$10 apiece. Stone bought one for his

No Amer Soccer League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, D, Pts, Goals For, Goals Against. Lists various soccer teams and their performance statistics.

New-College Football Division Set Up

MISSION, Kan., June 14 (UPI)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association has reorganized its football divisions by adding a new classification, Division I-A, subject to approval at the association's annual meeting in January.

Pacific Conference

Table with columns: Team, W, L, D, Pts, Goals For, Goals Against. Lists Pacific Conference teams and their performance statistics.

Sports Today

- BASEBALL**
Yankees vs. Twins, at Minnesota (Television—Channel 11, 8 P.M.) (Radio—WJCA, 5 P.M.)
Mets vs. Los Angeles Dodgers, at Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Avenue and 126th Street, Flushing Meadows, Queens, 8 P.M. (Radio—WNEW, 8 P.M.)
- BOXING**
George Foreman vs. Joe Frazier, 4-round heavyweight fight at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I.; first bout, 8:15 P.M.
- GOLF**
New Jersey amateur tournament, at Braithwaite Country Club, Florham Park, N.J., 8 A.M.
- WOMEN'S METROPOLITAN ASSOCIATION'S CHAMPIONSHIP**, at Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit, N.J., 8 A.M.
- HARNESS RACING**
Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, Fresh Pond (N.Y.) Raceway, 1 P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 3 P.M.
- JAI-ALAI**
Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kosciuszko Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Gate 2), Connecticut Thruway.)
- TENNIS**
Women's Eastern clay-court championship singles and doubles at the Orienta Beach Club and Harbor Island Racquet Club, both in Mamaroneck, N.Y., 11 A.M.
- THOROUGHBRED RACING**
Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 2 P.M.
- THE FRESH AIR FUND**
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world's largest rise with 2.9 lders and the of shares out- ing a public of- lition common w, marking a second direct rket. The is- approximately

T. & T. raised selling, 12 mil- ly. The stock 5 a share, will ose yesterday- or the second 939.7 million, on 585.7 mil- ber of com- ding.

The Senate Judiciary Com- mittee is scheduled today to vote on a bill titled the Pe- troleum Industry Competi-

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uits for the 6-month period showed about 40 percent of 4 resulting from increases in Federal Commission effect. Also subject to possible re-

Issue and Debate Breakup of Oil Industry Stirs Dispute in Capital

The American oil industry has grown to world dominance under a structure in which the major companies control all their operations from production through marketing. But in recent months a question raised with growing intensity is whether the consumer is best served by such an arrange-

ment. Divestiture, as the breakup of the present oil industry structure is called, has thus become one of the hottest and most controversial issues in Washington. It is an issue in which ideology, politics and economics have mixed in an election year to make an already complex issue even more difficult.

More than 30 separate bills have been introduced in Congress to break up the oil companies in one way or another. Almost half the Senate has gone on record at some time in favor of a major structural change in the industry. The issue has broad implications since oil is the commodity next to food in importance to most Americans. Energy is the vital spark that drives industrial economies. No place is this more evident than in the United States, where 6 percent of the world's population consumes a third of its energy.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is scheduled today to vote on a bill titled the Petroleum Industry Competi-

INVENTORY GAINS SLOWED IN APRIL Increase Was Fourth in Row—Manufacturers and Stores Also Raised Sales

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—Manufacturers and merchants expanded their inventories in April for the fourth consecutive month but at a slower rate than in the previous month, the Government announced today. The Commerce Department said inventories expanded by \$894 million, or three-tenths of 1 percent, to a total of \$270.5 billion. Inventories had expanded by \$1.7 billion, or six-tenths of 1 percent, in March.

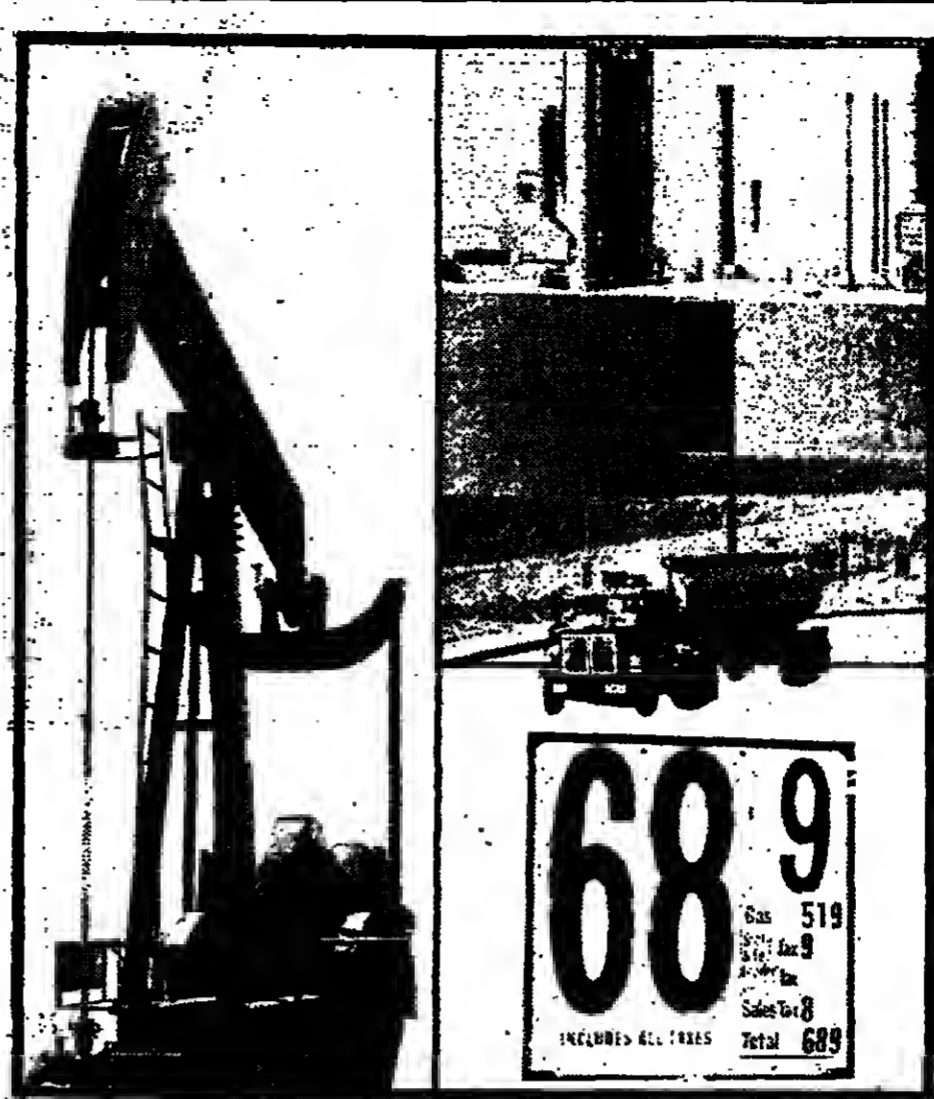
Inventories are an indication of expected future demand in the economy by business. They are also a key factor in how many new jobs the economy creates, since a restocking of inventories generates jobs in addition to those generated by sales. The Commerce Department report indicated that businesses were still being cautious about building up stocks as a result of the recession experience, which they were caught with sizable excess inventories.

The Commerce Department said sales for manufacturers and merchants expanded by \$1.4 billion in April to \$186.3 billion. The seven-tenths of 1 percent increase compared with a 1.7 percent increase in March. The changes in the levels of sales and inventories meant that businesses had enough inventories to supply demand at the current level for 1.45 months. That was the same level of inventories held in March and was the lowest since November, 1973.

Court Lets Stand Natural Gas Rate

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—The Supreme Court today declined to review a Federal Power Commission order setting a uniform ceiling price for sales of natural gas at the wellhead by producers. The justices let stand a decision of the United States Circuit Court in New Orleans upholding the 1974 F.P.C. order establishing a rate of 50 cents per thousand cubic feet. The decision was appealed on various grounds by groups representing producers and consumers.

The American Public Gas Association, calling the order "the largest rate increase to American consumers ever granted,"



The U.S. oil industry operates under a structure in which the major companies control all their operations from production through marketing. But now the question has been raised whether the consumer is best served by such an arrangement.

Supreme Court Issues Proxy Guides

WASHINGTON, June 14 (UPI)—In a major securities ruling, the Supreme Court today established the standard that companies must follow in disclosing information to stockholders when soliciting their proxies. The 8-0 decision said businesses need not disclose a flood of information that "might" be of use to the stockholder in voting his proxy, but must provide only those facts in which "there is a substantial likelihood that a reasonable shareholder would consider it important in deciding how to vote."

The decision was an interpretation of the 1934 securities law making it illegal to omit material facts in a proxy solicitation. The decision, written by Justice Thurgood Marshall, is of critical importance in proxy solicitations since businesses can be subjected to damage suits by stockholders if they fail to disclose enough information to meet the Supreme Court test.

The standard established by the Supreme Court was backed by the Securities and Exchange Commission rather than the more stringent test requiring disclosure of all information that "might" be material. The decision reversed a ruling by the United States Court of Appeals in Chicago granting a summary judgment in favor of Northway, Inc., a minority stockholder in TSC Industries. Northway sued TSC and National Industries, contending that the companies failed to disclose material information when soliciting proxy votes to approve the takeover of TSC by National.

Examples of information Northway said should have been disclosed under the securities law were the positions of two national executives in TSC and reservations about the proposed takeover by a banking concern. Justice Marshall's decision means the case goes back to lower courts for further proceedings since none of the omissions, Justice Marshall said, were so clearly illegal as to warrant summary judgment rather than full-scale trial.

Higher Soviet Tax Brings Flurry of Gift Packages

Cosmos Parcel Express's drab storefront on Second Avenue and Fourth Street was closed yesterday, not because of a holiday or too little business, but because of the relatives of Soviet citizens. In order to escape higher import duties planned by the Soviet Government effective today, had deluged the parcel-forwarding company with hundreds of packages. Sister Gets Assistance By yesterday the cardboard boxes stuffed with clothing, food and dozens of other items filled the two rooms to the ceiling, and to stare off even more business, the store's front door was locked. However, a trickle of parcels by anxious Slav-Americans continued to be admitted by sympathetic employees.

"I have a sick wife, but I send as much as I can afford to my sister in the Ukraine," said an elderly priest, who feared being identified. "Last year I sent about \$1,000, which was perhaps 20 per-

Dow Up 12.44 to 991.24; Volume Rises to 21 Million

Stock Prices Close at Highs for Day in a Broad Advance—Business Inventory Gain a Factor—Oil Issues Active

Picking up from where it left off last Friday, the stock market registered another broad advance yesterday, the Dow Jones industrial average climbing 12.44 points to close at 991.24. Volume also increased to 21.25 million shares from 19.74 million on Friday, when the Dow rose by 14.41 points. Prices opened on the up side and moved ahead almost without interruption, ending at their highs for the day. Most major groups took part in the upturn, in which advances topped declines by 21 11-to-3 ratio.

With the exception of a Department of Commerce report that business inventories were up in April—for the fourth consecutive month—there was no single factor cited for the current upturn, which found some brokers talking about the start of a summer rally. "Fears seem to be lessening," said John T. Smith, a partner at Farnesstock & Company. "There seems to be some institutional impression getting around that there won't be an outbreak of runaway inflation at this point, that there won't be a zooming of interest rates."

Mr. Smith and others also saw evidence that fund managers might be stepping into the market to dress up portfolios before the close of the second quarter. There were, for example, 153 blocks of 10,000 or more shares each traded yesterday and 200 on Friday.

Oil issues remained in the spotlight, with Gulf Oil, up 1/4 at 27 1/2, heading the active list. Texaco, also active, added 1/4 at 27 1/2, and Continental rose 1/4 at 38 1/2. American Telephone and Telegraph was up 1/2 at 55 after reporting higher earnings for

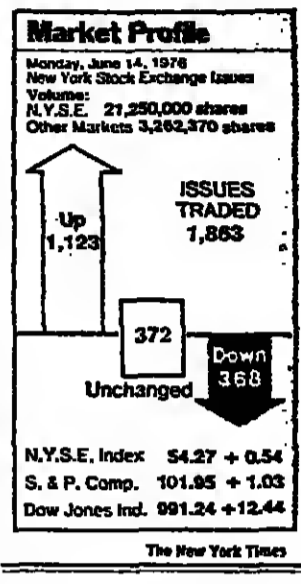
Fixed-income security prices continued to rise yesterday, and the Federal Reserve reinforced the credit market's more optimistic atmosphere by purchasing Treasury bills for its own account. Bills for the three months to May 31, also representative of the market's current leadership, General Motors added 1/2 at 67 1/2.

International Business Machines, up 2 1/2 at 260 1/2, led a generally higher electronics and computer group. General Electric rose 1/4 at 55; Burroughs, 2 1/2 at 99 1/2; Digital Equipment, 2 1/2 at 162; and Hewlett-Packard, 2 1/2 at 111 1/2. Nuclear-related issues continued to move ahead extending last week's gains that followed the vote in California rejecting proposed stiff new controls on nuclear-power development. United Nuclear which mines uranium, was up 1/4 at 22 1/2 yesterday and Kerr-McGee, which has uranium interests, gained 1 1/2 at 78.

Morrison-Knudsen Up Morrison-Knudsen, which declined last week after the collapse of the Tetco Dam, added 3/4 at 20 1/2 yesterday. The company, the contractor for the dam, said at its annual meeting expected earnings to increase this year from the 1975 level. On the earnings front itself, Mascoite was up 1/2 at 19 1/2 after reporting a strong gain for the quarter ended May 31. Dana Corporation also reported increased income for the May quarter and added 1/2 at 23 1/2.

An exception to the general advance was Utah Power and Light, which lost 2 1/2 at 31. The company announced that an operational error had caused an estimated \$20 million in damages to a generator and turbine. Nationally, trading in all issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange was 24.51 million shares compared with 22.90 million traded last Friday.

Barnes-Reulon Pact Ends Syntex Talks By HERBERT KOSHETZ Barnes-Hind Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Sunnyvale, Calif., announced yesterday it had terminated merger negotiations with the Syntex Corporation in favor of an agreement with Revlon Inc. for the sale of all Barnes-Hind shares. Under the new agreement, Revlon will exchange, on a tax-free basis, 0.733 shares of Revlon for each outstanding share of Barnes-Hind. At the closing price yesterday of 78 1/2 on the New York Stock Exchange, the value of Revlon shares to be exchanged totals about \$4.9 million. In connection with the termination of their transaction Barnes-Hind has agreed to purchase at \$55 a share the 56,200 Barnes-Hind shares recently acquired by Syntex. Cooper Laboratories, a New Jersey pharmaceutical manufac-



Issues Traded 1,863. N.Y.S.E. Index 54.27 + 0.54. S. & P. Comp. 101.95 + 1.03. Dow Jones Ind. 991.24 + 12.44.

B.I.S. REPORT ASKS SPENDING GUARDS

Split Into Blocs Threatens Economic Disruptions Says Bank Director. The main problems faced by the industrial nations, well into an economic recovery after the deepest postwar recession, include excessive government debt and insufficient investment, according to the annual report of the B.I.S.

The picture has emerged of a world monetary system's functioning without any grand design, stumbling along, as one top central banker put it. The B.I.S. report, put together by its own economic director, Prof. Alexandre Lamfalussy, a Belgian economist, urged that government spending be controlled to manage the recovery better, especially in countries such as Britain and Italy, where spending is disproportionately high. If the recovery accelerates much further, it can easily generate into a new inflationary boom leading quite probably to a new worldwide recession in 1977 or 1978, said Emile Van Lennep, Secretary General of the B.I.S.

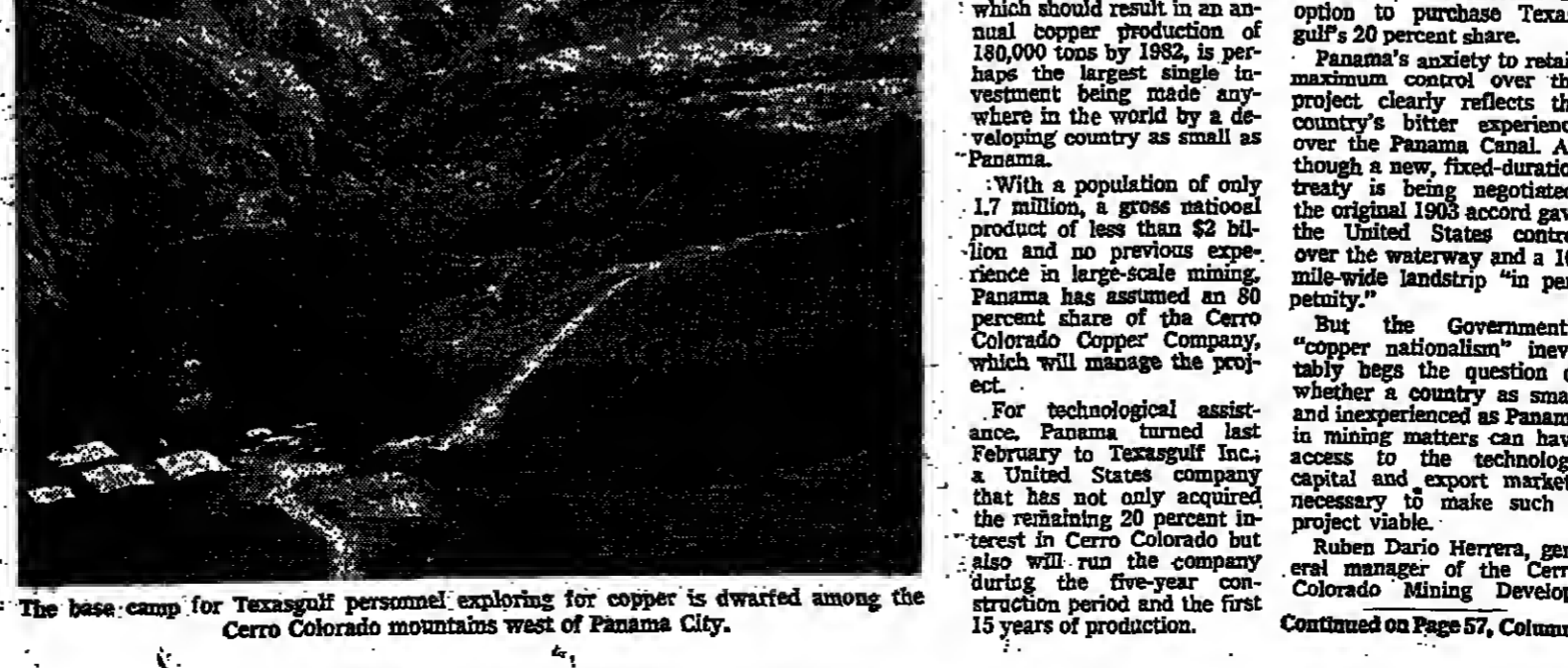
Continued on Page 64, Column 5

Royal-Globe Insurance. We proudly sponsor The Churchill's marine salute to America's Bicentennial. Op Sail '76, July 3-7.

MAC 9's AT 86*. Tax exempt income due Feb. 1, 1985. *Any discounts subject to capital gains tax. Call for information (212) 747-9215. Donald Sheldon & Co. Inc. One Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10005.

Panama to Spur Copper Project Despite Cost and Price Outlook

PANAMA — The Panamanian Government has decided to press ahead with development of its vast Cerro Colorado copper deposits despite the enormous cost of the project and the uncertain outlook for world copper prices. The \$800 million project, which should result in an annual copper production of 180,000 tons by 1982, is perhaps the largest single investment being made anywhere in the world by a developing country as small as Panama.



The base camp for Texasgulf personnel exploring for copper is dwarfed among the Cerro Colorado mountains west of Panama City.

By ALAN RIDING. Nevertheless, through its 5-to-2 majority on the company board, the Panamanian Government will continue to make all policy decisions relating to the project. In addition, after 15 years of production, Panama will take over full administration of the company and, five years after that, can exercise an option to purchase Texasgulf's 20 percent share. Panama's anxiety to retain maximum control over the project clearly reflects the country's bitter experience over the Panama Canal. Although a new, fixed-duration treaty is being negotiated, the original 1903 accord gave the United States control over the waterway and a 10-mile-wide landstrip "in perpetuity." But the Government's "copper nationalism" inevitably begs the question of whether a country as small and inexperienced as Panama in mining matters can have access to the technology capital and export markets necessary to make such a project viable. Ruben Darío Herrera, general manager of the Cerro Colorado Mining Develop-

Continued on Page 57, Column 2

Tonight THE OLYMPIAN

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River. N.Y. 10005

Should today's tighter money effect your strategy?

The past few years have made many investors nervous about tight money. They're reading the Fed's more restrictive short-term policy as a possible case of market correction, the harbinger of double-digit interest rates, the saboteur of economic recovery and other unrealized problems.

Today's interest conditions bear little resemblance to those of other, less orderly times. It is extremely important for investors to appreciate the differences. To help, Kidder, Peabody has devoted its latest Investment Strategy Report significantly to the subject.

The report also isolates a unique investment situation in a special automotive sector. Overlooked by conventional sources, it has particular meaning in current economic circumstances. We suggest you send for your copy today. Just mail the coupon.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. INCORPORATED

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Preferred Stocks

Shares	Company Name	Price	Yield
7,500	Appalachian Power	11.825	8 3/4 %
5,000	Arkansas Power & Light (SF)	9.305	10 1/2 %
5,000	Cincinnati Gas & Elec	8.772	7 1/2 %
5,000	Consumers Power	32.75	7 1/2 %
10,000	Georgia Power (SF)	22.75	Mkt Pk
2,500	Ohio Edison	22.445	4 1/2 %
10,000	Penn Power (SF)	9.245	10 %
2,500	Pub Serv New Mexico	16.125	11 1/2 %
7,500	Texas Electric	39.36	10 1/2 %
5,000	Texas Power & Light	38.68	10 1/2 %
5,000	Virginia Electric & Power	39.75	Mkt Pk

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General Obligation Bonds

Amount	Rate	Maturity	Yield	Price
\$150,000	7.10%	5-1-99	8.00%	90.61
150,000	7.10	5-1-00	8.00	90.47

Equivalent Taxable Yields: 11.23% (30% bracket); 15.72% (50% bracket)

The Bonds are general obligations of the County and contain a pledge of its faith and credit for the payment of the principal of and interest on the Bonds as required by the Constitution and laws of the State of New York. All the taxable real property within the County is subject to the levy of ad valorem taxes to pay the Bonds and interest thereon, without limitation as to rate or amount.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the preferred stockholders of Flint & Homer Co., Inc., will be held at 2100 Broadway Road, Farmingdale, County of Suffolk, State of New York, on the 25th day of June, 1976, at 12:00 noon for the following purposes:
To elect directors for the ensuing year and inspectors of election to serve at the next annual meeting.
To transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Very truly yours,
FLINT & HOMER CO., INC.
Dennis M. McCaffin
Secretary

Market Place

Barnett Banks Bypass Wall Street

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

Banks, which customarily operate as repositories of other people's money, need funds themselves these days. They are seeking to add to their own capital in order to support increases in future loan demand.

Lately, some of the nation's big banks have been lining up at the underwriters' windows to obtain new money through public offerings.

Within recent months, for example, J.P. Morgan & Co. has sold \$150 million of 10-year notes at a yield of 8.13 percent, the Bank of America raised \$200 million through an offering of 25-year debentures to yield 8.35 percent, and the Chase Manhattan Bank marketed \$200 million of 10-year notes that brought a return of 8.30 percent to investors.

But Barnett Banks of Florida Inc., a major bank holding company, currently is raising some new capital without the aid of Wall Street and its underwriting syndicates.

Barnett, which owns 58 banks with deposits totaling nearly \$2 billion, is going directly to the public. It expects to raise \$10 million through an offering of 7 1/2-year notes that provide a 9 percent yield.

Its marketing campaign consists of direct mail and newspaper advertisements in Florida. Interested persons who respond receive a prospectus and an order form.

George A. Snelling, the holding company's vice president for planning, reports that the company's offering in about \$1 million so far and we expect to reach our objective." The campaign began slightly more than a week ago.

This marks the first time, officials note, that such a direct offering to the public, duly registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission, has been made in Florida, although such offerings have been made before in Iowa, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Virginia, Arkansas and Indiana.

Wall Street is taking the move with apparent calm. "It's a matter of getting a lower rate, in my opinion," one official of a major underwriting firm said. "In normal channels, Barnett probably would have to pay close to 10 percent today."

But what about the underwriting fees that are lost when banks go straight to

the public without intermediaries?

One Wall Streeter shrugged off this question by countering: "If banks can do it at a better rate than the normal market, we wish them luck. But I don't think such offerings will be done on any great scale."

At Barnett's main office in Jacksonville, Mr. Snelling made this comment: "Rate is not really the reason for this offering, which is purely an experiment on our part. We actually won't save any money by taking this route. But we would like to raise intermediate- to long-term funds in the local market for stability purposes."

To its own depositors, the Barnett banks pay an interest rate of 5 percent on pass-book accounts. Some of the Barnett banks offer returns as high as 7 1/2 percent on four-year certificates.

"One thing you've got to face in an offering like this," a Wall Street underwriter pointed out, "is the possible adverse impact on your own depositors. If a customer withdraws money from a bank's savings account in order to buy its notes that give a higher return, there is a question as to how much new money the bank actually is raising."

The response from Mr. Snelling shows that the bank holding company recognizes this potential drawback.

"We don't expect a majority of the newly raised money to come out of our own banks," he said. "We prefer to obtain it from other institutions."

One potential source for attracting new funds through the 9 percent notes, he added, is the savings-and-loan industry in Florida, which has deposits totaling around \$22 billion, in comparison with \$24 billion in deposits for commercial banks in the state.

At the savings and loans, rates to depositors in Florida range from a base of 5 1/4 percent to a ceiling of 7 1/2 percent.

"We think these notes will appeal to many retirees living in the state," Mr. Snelling said. "The Florida market is an lucrative market for Mr. Snelling, in fact, is so sold on the direct marketing program that he has bought two \$5,000 notes personally to help finance the college educations of his 10-year-old and 12-year-old sons."

LOAN FROM 16 BANKS BY CHILE HELD SAFE

WASHINGTON, June 14 (Reuters)—A \$125 million loan to Chile by 12 United States and four Canadian banks appears safe, the Comptroller of the Currency, James E. Smith, said today in response to statements by the House Banking Committee's chairman, Henry Reuss, that the money might not be repaid.

Mr. Reuss, Democrat of Wisconsin, said the loan was dangerous because of Chile's poor economic condition and asked Mr. Smith, whose agency investigates the financial condition of United States banks, to

comment on the economic risks for the lending banks.

The loan was signed on May 21 with the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company as the syndicate leader.

"I believe that Chile's economic future is viable and I certainly do not consider these loans to be in danger of not being repaid," Mr. Smith said in a letter to Mr. Reuss.

Foreign Stock Index

Year	High	Low	1976
1975	20.9	19.3	20.0
1974	20.9	19.3	20.0
1973	20.9	19.3	20.0
1972	20.9	19.3	20.0
1971	20.9	19.3	20.0
1970	20.9	19.3	20.0



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- Orlando Presbyterian Medical Center, Orlando, Fla.
- Ulster Research Center at the Albany College of Med., Albany, N.Y.
- Albany Medical Center, Albany, N.Y.
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- Albany Medical Center, Albany, N.Y.
- Albany Medical Center, Albany, N.Y.
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Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage change, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated issue for all activity yesterday in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the S.P. 500 New York closing prices.)

N.Y.S.E. Index				S&P Averages				Consolidated Trading			
	High	Low	Chg		High	Low	Chg	N.Y.S.E. Issues			
Index	115.23	113.26	+1.97	42 Industrials	115.23	113.26	+1.97	Changes			
Transport	48.30	47.25	+1.05	15 Railroads	65.52	63.75	+1.77	Most Active			
Utilities	48.29	47.25	+1.04	60 Utilities	48.71	47.25	+1.46	Name			
Finance	17.75	17.51	+0.24	500 Stocks	103.18	101.95	+1.23	Vol			
Up-Down Volume				Amex Index				Dollars			
NYSE: 1,234,567,890				High: 103.18, Low: 101.95, Chg: +1.23				Name			
NASDAQ Index				High: 103.18, Low: 101.95, Chg: +1.23				Vol			
Add Long Trading				High: 103.18, Low: 101.95, Chg: +1.23				Name			
Purchases of 100,000 shares				High: 103.18, Low: 101.95, Chg: +1.23				Vol			
Sells of 200,000 shares				High: 103.18, Low: 101.95, Chg: +1.23				Name			
Total Issues				High: 103.18, Low: 101.95, Chg: +1.23				Vol			
New 1976 Highs				High: 103.18, Low: 101.95, Chg: +1.23				Name			
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tion Affairs

pion-U.S. Timber Deal Ended

laska, June 14
United States
and Champion
of Stamford,

231 jet aircraft now on order.
Details of the pact show it
has already cost T.W.A. \$4.5-
million to free itself of the
delivery commitments and
may eventually cost it \$20.7
million if it doesn't go ahead
with the purchase of all the
planes involved.

T.W.A. and Boeing had
been negotiating the deferral
for more than a year when a
tentative agreement in prin-
ciple on the plan was an-
nounced by T.W.A. last
March 26. The carrier sought
the arrangement when it ran
into severe financial difficul-
ties last year because of
slower than anticipated traf-
fic growth rates.

Phillips Chemical
Cites New Jet Fuel
The Phillips Chemical Com-
pany disclosed that it had
developed a new high-energy
jet fuel that was used to help
power a Boeing 747 plane to
a world record-breaking flight
from Seattle to Cape-
town, South Africa, in March.

The new fuel, called Phil-
let A-130, produces at com-
bustion about 10 percent
more heat than conventional
aviation turbine fuel, Phillips
said. Phillips added that the
record-breaking flight took
17 hours 22 minutes to
cover 10,290 miles and that
the jet had enough fuel in
reserve for 1,000 more
miles of flight. Phillips said
the new fuel was stable in
storage and was compatible
with existing aircraft and
engines.

Cenco Is Expecting
Action by S.E.C.
Cenco Inc. disclosed in a
proxy statement that it ex-
pected the Chicago office of
the Securities and Exchange
Commission to recommend
that the commission institute
enforcement proceedings
against the company alleging
violations of Federal securi-
ties laws.

Cenco said it understood
that a staff recommendation
by the S.E.C. had since been
made, but the company said
it did not know what it in-
volved.

The company also dis-
closed in a filing with the
S.E.C. that it was negotiating
to sell seven more divisions
or subsidiaries as part of its
divestiture program to shed
its medical products group
and part of its educational-
scientific group. Cenco has
said it expects to earn about
\$27 million from that divesti-
ture and that the divestiture
program will be completed
within the next two to three
months.

Technicare Scanners
The Technicare Corpora-
tion said its nuclear division
had received a \$23 million
order from Siemens A.G. of
West Germany for 66 com-
puter medical scanners. Tech-
nicare said it expected to
begin delivery of the scanners
next month. It added that the
order was in addition to a
previous one from Siemens
for 25 units.

Money
Money rates for
Tulsa money market index for 5.64
up .01 from a record low on Friday.

GOLD
By The Associated Press
Selected world gold prices Monday,
London: Morning, \$122.50, up
\$1.25; afternoon (close) \$122.50, up
\$1.25.
Paris: Morning, \$122.50, up
\$1.25; afternoon, \$122.50, up
\$1.25.
Frankfurt: Morning, \$122.50, down
\$1.25; afternoon, \$122.50, up
\$1.25.
New York: Morning, \$122.50, up
\$1.25; afternoon, \$122.50, up
\$1.25.

Tateisi Electronics Co.
Tateisi Denki Kabushiki Kaisha)
received from Tokyo that the thirty-ninth Ordinary
of the Company will be held at 10 Tsuchidocho,
u, Kyoto, on Tuesday, 29th June 1976.

of the statements of the 39th business term (from
1975 to 31st March, 1976) and distribution of profit:
: Yen 77,368 million, loss of the term: Yen 1,581
million; Yen 2.50 per share i.e. 10 percent P.A. profit
at next term: 2,202 million).

of reward to retiring Directors.
ish Clause 15 of the conditions, holders of Beiner
s wishing to instruct the Depository to exercise the
pect of the shares represented by their Receipts are
ust lodge their Receipts with one of the following
e, 1976.

d Co. Limited, 45 Beech Street, London EC2P 2LX
ment forms are available).
nd Co. OEG, Postfach 174183, Niedenstr 45, 6000
u Main, West Germany.
i.A. Luxembourgische, 37 rue Notre Dame, Case
Luxembourg.
Tokyo Limited, 4-8, rue Sainte-Anne, Paris 1er,
Tokyo Limited, Düsseldorf, Schadowplatz 12, Federal
Germany
Tokyo Limited, Avenue des Arts 47-49, 1040 Brussels,
Tokyo Limited, Sutherland House, 3 Charter Road,
Tokyo Trust Co., 100 Broadway, New York,

ctions may be given to Hill Samuel and Co. Limited
any way to a person designated by the Company.
any may be exercised in respect of Depository Re-
Ordinary Shares, on the register as at 31st March,
ish, of the full text of the notice convening the
1, will be available shortly, during normal business
s of any of the above-mentioned banks.

THE BANK OF TOKYO TRUST COMPANY
(as Subdepository)
100 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10005

NCR Bank System
The NCR Corporation dis-
closed that it had introduced
a new minicomputer-based
system for use by commer-
cial banks in processing
checks and other documents.

Chromalloy Jet Job
The Chromalloy American
Corporation said it had re-
ceived an Air Force contract
with a potential value of \$28
million over a five-year pe-
riod for the repair and pro-
tective coating of jet engine
components. The work will
be performed at Chromalloy's
plant in San Antonio, Tex.

White Unit Tank Parts
White Consolidated Indus-
tries Inc. announced that a
subsidiary, Blaw-Knox Foundry
and Mill Machiner Inc.,
had received a contract for
more than \$50 million of
parts for military tanks from
the Chrysler Corporation.

Renault Financing
A financing program for
automobile dealers has been
signed by Renault USA, the
importer of French cars, and
FinanceAmerica Private
Brands Inc., a subsidiary of
the BankAmerica Corpora-
tion. Under the program
FinanceAmerica will offer or
make available funds for the
purchase of new cars for in-
ventory purposes by the
about 300 Renault dealers in
the United States.

I.B.M. Accounting
The International Business
Machines Corporation has
introduced a computer pro-
gram for public accountants
using the company's System
32. I.B.M. said the new sys-
tem offered a comprehensive
aid for tailoring reports to
client needs while incorporat-
ing the basic functions of
journal entry, general ledger
posting, trial balance printing
and statement preparation.

Bank of America in Egypt
LONDON, June 14 (UPI)—
The Bank of America has
opened its first branch in Egypt;
and the 111th overseas branch
of the bank, the bank said
today.

Nigeria in Sugar Agreement
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.,
June 14 (UPI)—Nigeria has ac-
ceded to the extended Inter-
national Sugar Agreement of
1973, the United Nations an-
nounced today.

Business Briefs

F.C.C. Changes Curbs on TV Shares
WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—Investment and in-
surance companies will be allowed to own up to 5 percent
of broadcast and cable television companies as long as
they don't exercise any control over management or poli-
cies of the companies, the Federal Communications Com-
mission ruled today.

Previously, investment companies had been limited to
3 percent ownership and insurance companies were held
to 1 percent. And in the past they had been required to
file written statements that they would not exercise con-
trol. The ownership limit for banks had previously been
raised to 5 percent by the F.C.C.

Steel Output Rose Last Week
The nation's steel industry produced 2.7 million tons
of steel during the week ended June 12, according to the
weekly steel report of the American Iron and Steel Insti-
tute. The report, issued yesterday in Washington, indicated
that the production was 1 percent above the level of the
preceding week.

Tonnage for the full year rose to 58.98 million. This
brought the total production to a level two-tenths of 1 per-
cent above that of the 1975 period, the first time produc-
tion for the corresponding period of 1975 has been sur-
passed.

The utilization of production capacity by the industry
rose to 89.3 percent for the week ended June 12 and 86.3
percent for the year, according to the institute.

House Rejects Offshore Oil Change
WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—The House rejected
today, 209 to 139, a Republican-backed substitute for
major portions of pending legislation to set new rules for
offshore oil and natural gas development.

Among other provisions, it would have deleted a
requirement that at least 10 percent of lease sales be
acquired by alternatives to the conventional bonus bid
system. The substitute would have permitted alternatives,
but not specified a percentage.

Interest exempt, in the opinion of counsel, from Federal, New York State and
New York City Income Taxes.
NEW ISSUE
Standard & Poor's: AA (AMRAC)
Moody's: Baa-1
Amount Due Yield
\$8,300,000
Williamsville
Central School District,
Erie County, New York
8.40% Unlimited Tax School Bonds
(non-callable)
Principal and Interest Guaranteed by the American Municipal
Bond Assurance Corporation (AMBAC)
Dated June 1, 1976 Due June 1, 1977-2003
These Bonds will be valid and legally binding general obligations
of the School District. All the taxable real property within
the district is subject to the levy of ad valorem taxes to
pay the Bonds and interest thereon, without limitation
as to rate or amount. They are offered when, as and if in-
sured and received by us, and subject to prior sale and
approval of legality by Messrs. Hawkins, DeLafield and
Wood, New York City.
Denomination \$5,000. Official Statement available on request.
Bonds payable at Marine Midland Bank, New York City.

"Why are you paying
your broker for services
you never use?"
—Robert Boye, Executive Vice President, Kingsley, Boye and Southwood, Inc.
Members, New York Stock Exchange
Most brokerage firms offer a wide range of services to their customers.
Wider, I think, than most of those customers need. Yet most customers are
required to pay for all of the services; they're included in the commissions.
We believe there should be a more direct relationship between the
investment products and services you use and those you pay for. Ever
since May 1, 1975, when the New York Stock Exchange permitted mem-
bers to offer lower commissions, I and my firm have been working to
revise our structure of fees and services. We are now ready to offer a
way of doing business that lowers commissions that substantial invest-
ors pay by as much as 50%—while raising the level of service—by
concentrating on services that investors actually use.
We do away with what you don't want.
It's not just the opinion of Robert Boye that many services
major brokerage firms offer are superfluous. It's the opinion of
investors surveyed in three major studies: by the New York
Stock Exchange, the Securities Industry Association, and a
leading graduate school of business.
Research: According to the New York Stock Exchange
study, most individual investors don't want reams and
reams of research reports and security recommen-
dations. Many investors pay for this research, but
fewer than half base decisions on it.
Tax Advice: 54% of all individual investors can
do without complicated tax advice.
Estate Planning: Many brokers' trading com-
missions include the costs of developing and
maintaining mutual funds departments, real
estate investment, financial advice, life
insurance, and estate planning capabilities.
Yet most investors would rather not turn
to a stock broker for these services.
Computer Portfolio Management:
Except for multi-million-dollar institu-
tions, few investors have portfolios so
large or complex that costly computers
are required to keep track of them.
Commissioned Salesmen: Compensat-
ing registered representatives by commission sows the seeds of con-
flict between the registered representative's best interests and those
of his customers. After all, when his compensation varies directly with
the nature and frequency of trades he executes for you, it's only natural
to wonder how disinterested and dispassionate he can be in recom-
mending them.
We concentrate on what you need.
Any commission—even a reduced one—is too much to pay for an
order-taker. If you invest or trade actively with Kingsley, Boye & South-
wood, you can probably get 100% of the service you need while saving
up to 50% of the old, fixed commission rates.
Access to All Major Exchanges: Seven of our officers are members of
the New York Stock Exchange. So we can buy and sell common and
preferred stocks listed there. We can do the same for American Exchange
(we're associate members) and Over-The-Counter securities.
Bonds: We can buy and sell corporate, government, and municipal bonds,
both listed and Over-The-Counter. We're members of the National
Association of Securities Dealers.
Information: We can give you all the market information you ask for:
prices, quotes, volume, highs and lows, P/E ratios, whatever. We can
also give you financial information and guidance—in the form of a spec-
ific answer to a specific question, never as a generalized mass mailing.
A Team of Salaried Officers: Everyone who does business with us, does
business with a salaried officer of our firm.
An officer with an average of 10 years' experience working for
investors. An officer who's part of a team of investment professionals
who are all available to you to insure continual and well-rounded invest-
ment service.
An officer who knows all the current security, company and market
information you need—or knows where to get it almost instantly.
An officer fully qualified to give you quality ratings and help you
judge the suitability of different investment alternatives.
An officer who, therefore, can advise you not to make a trade he
thinks is not in your best interests or an investment that's contrary
to your objectives. And can do it without mixed emotions.
An Established, Experienced Firm: Our officers and principals
have 253 years' combined experience on Wall Street, 132 of those
years as members of the New York Stock Exchange. But experience
itself is not as important as what you do with it. Of the 15 years
we've been in business as a company, we've ended all but
one in the black.
Prompt, Efficient Execution and Operations: Through-
out our firm's history, we've been specialists on the floor
of the Exchange, buying and selling over \$500 million
in stocks every year with our own money. So we know
how important that extra eighth- or quarter-point
can be. The biggest brokerage firms in the country
are our primary customers (yours may be among them).
We know how to execute orders quickly, efficiently, and
accurately—without incurring extra cost. We're equally
prompt and accurate in our confirmations and state-
ments. We get your certificates to you as promptly as
possible when you buy and your money to you as
promptly as possible when you sell. And these serv-
ices are just as important to you as they are to a major
institution or brokerage firm.
Personalized Service: We can also distinguish the needs
of institutions from the needs of individuals. Our team
of investment officers is experienced in serving both—along
with portfolio managers, bank trust officers, estate man-
agers, and just about any other kind of investor you can
name. So you get the kind of service that major institutions
enjoy; without paying for services you don't want.
You pay us \$150 a year and
save up to half your normal commissions.
You pay us a \$150 annual fee to cover the costs of handling your ac-
count. But when you pay 50% of the old, fixed commission rates, you can
save several times that. If you normally pay at least \$500 in commissions,
we can save you as much as \$100. If you normally pay \$2,000 we can save
you as much as \$850. If you normally pay \$5,000 we can save you as much
as \$2,350. All by not charging you for services you may never use. Why
not go over your present broker's statements for the last year? If his com-
missions are still comparable to the old rates, add them up, divide in half,
and add \$150. That figure is what you'd probably pay to do the very same
trading with us. (Our comparative commission schedule, which you can
obtain by mailing the coupon, shows that you can save 50% on round lot
trades of \$5,100 or more.)
If you find the difference impressive, mail the coupon below. It's
the first step in doing business with a firm that maintains high standards
of service without charging high commissions for them.
*Pre-May 1, 1975, minimum fixed commission schedule set by the New York Stock Exchange. On
May 1, 1975, the NYSE eliminated all fixed commissions, thereby allowing all member firms to charge more,
or less, than the fixed commission schedule.
KINGSLEY, BOYE & SOUTHWOOD, INC.
45 Wall Street, New York, New York 10005 (212) 480-1976
Members, New York Stock Exchange
I'm interested.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Home Phone _____ Business Phone _____
Average annual commissions:
\$300-\$500 \$501-\$2,000 \$2,001-\$5,000 over \$5,000 73
Members of the Securities Investor Protection Corporation

It's nice going to work knowing that yesterday's payments will automatically be on your books today.



In-the-know comptrollers and credit managers are finding that trips to work can be a lot more pleasant these days... thanks to a new service called National Check Transmission. In essence, National Check Transmission (NCT) is a computerized way of linking your company with all its regional lock-box banks throughout the country. Our Computer Center collects customer remittance information from your banks... guarantees confidentiality... edits the input... consolidates it... and then sends you a single transmission that's customized to your specifications. You receive it in the exact format needed for direct entry to your accounts receivable and credit management system. NCT dramatically bridges the gap between billing and posting, with 24-hour reporting on all payments received in a company's lock-box banks. And being able to post at that speed is doubly welcome in these days of tight money. Besides speeding up cash application, allowing approval of new orders, NCT also saves by reducing your clerical workload. To find out more about this time-cutting, cost-cutting service, give Roy Kelley a call... at (617) 434-3870. In New York call 0X5-2370, Ext. 3870.

For dollar-stretching ideas...we're the first people to talk to The First THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

A new Bank Agency opens on Wall Street.



Australia and New Zealand Banking Group Limited is pleased to announce that as from today, June 15, our representative office has become the New York Agency of ANZ Bank.

Chief Agent, Thomas G. Williams Agent, Brian D. Christensen 24th Floor, 63 Wall Street, New York 10005 phone (212) 825 0700.

Australia and New Zealand Banking Group Limited

ANZ742

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue

Table with multiple columns containing stock market data, including stock symbols, prices, and trading volumes. The table is organized into sections for different market segments.

ملفنا من الاصل

Controversy on Proposed Breakup of Oil Industry Provides Washington One of Its Hottest Issues

From Page 51... The average price of the oil industry had considerable support among the Washington hierarchy...

They note that the domestic oil industry has 10,000 companies exploring and producing oil... The four largest oil companies have only 26 percent of the total production...

20 years to straighten out... industry, they also know that their own standing with the public on energy matters is just as low...

Continues in Soybean Prices; Corn Is Firm

I.M. FOWLER... strength with the July contract closing at \$6.70, up from \$6.65 a bushel...

Fluctuation of Prices of Commodity Futures

Table with multiple columns showing commodity prices for Potatoes, Platinum, Palladium, Silver, Copper, Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, and various metals.

Cash Prices

Table showing cash prices for various commodities including Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, and various metals.

Business Records

Table listing business records such as Bankruptcy Proceedings, Recycled National Paper Corporation, and various company filings.

Miscellaneous

Table listing miscellaneous items and prices including various metals, oils, and other commodities.

Advertisement for The Greater New York Savings Bank, featuring a cartoon character and a large interest rate of 8.17%.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WORLD BANK
Current Sales in Bonds
Yield 11.200 High Low Last Chg.

CORPORATION BONDS
Current Sales in Bonds
Yield 11.200 High Low Last Chg.

Table of bond trading data including columns for bond name, yield, high, low, last price, and change.

Continued From Page 54
Stocks and Div. Sales
High Low Last Chg.

Table of stock trading data including columns for stock name, price, high, low, last price, and change.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table of foreign bond trading data including columns for bond name, yield, high, low, last price, and change.

American Exchange Bond Trading

Table of American exchange bond trading data including columns for bond name, yield, high, low, last price, and change.

In one recent week, 428 jobs for accountants were advertised here on the Classified Pages of The New York Times

Shapiro
We've got you
NATIONAL
301 Madison Ave.

PRICES TO RISE

Large Amount Bills Helping Reserves

ALLAN... prices yesterday, and reinforced its more optimistic...

Mr. Shapiro succeeds John D. Harper, former chairman of the Aluminum Company of America...

Charles C. Tillinghast, chairman of Trans World Airlines, and Richard Maurice, a vice president of Delta Airlines...

put together after this year-long study, Mr. Herrera insisted that international banks and copper-importing companies were already showing interest in the project.

Mr. Herrera added that the balance would come from bond issues to the private sector and direct contributions from the national budget.

Mr. Herrera expressed that the movement of copper prices would clearly influence the financing conditions and economic prospects of the project, but he insisted that the outlook was good.

People and Business Shapiro Heads Business Group

Irving S. Shapiro, chairman of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, yesterday was elected chairman of the Business Roundtable...



Irving S. Shapiro

Mr. Shapiro succeeds John D. Harper, former chairman of the Aluminum Company of America, who served three years as chairman of the association.

Mr. Tillinghast, whose airline is one of several that have been in financial difficulties, said that in view of the present passenger volume, there was too much competition on many of the profitable routes.

Panama to Spur Copper Development

Continued From Page 51... Panama's 80 percent share of the Cerro Colorado's \$200 million to \$250 million in share capital...

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REVLON IN ACCORD FOR BARNES-HIND

Continued From Page 51... Revlon, a leading producer of cosmetics, bought its first pharmaceutical company in 1966...

Robert E. Mercer, 52, formerly vice president of tire marketing of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, has been elected an executive vice president of the company...

Mr. Mercer, 52, formerly vice president of tire marketing of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, has been elected an executive vice president of the company...

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Soviet Tax Brings Gift-Parcel Flurry

Continued From Page 51... charges, seemed obvious to Cosmo's customers. "These new prices are going to kill us and kill our people," said Walter Sunkin...

Two companies terminated negotiations to combine. In April 1974, Kellogg, the nation's largest ready-to-eat cereals company, announced a tentative agreement to acquire Tropicana through an exchange of stock...

Mr. Rossi canceled that accord not long afterward. The agreement announced on May 19 called for the exchange of 1.5 shares of Kellogg, which closed yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange at 23 1/2...

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Highs and Lows

Table with columns for various stock indices and prices, including NYSE, NASDAQ, and various individual stocks.

Advertisement for Bankers Trust Company featuring a large image of a pyramid and the text 'When an apple farmer needed financing, he came to the Pyramid.'

Table titled 'New Bond Issues' and 'Open Interest' showing various bond and interest rates.

Advertisement for Liggett's Wild Turkey Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, featuring an image of a turkey.

Advertisement for Scudder Managed Reserves, a no-load money market fund investing in short-term securities for high income with low risk.

Advertisement for National Fuel Gas Company, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y., regarding a common stock dividend.

Advertisement for Bay State Gas Company, regarding a common stock dividend notice.

Advertisement for Fitchburg Gas and Electric Light Company, regarding a common stock dividend notice.

Advertisement for Jules Frimet, announcing the formation of ABC Factors Corp. with offices at 450 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'Stocks and Div. Sales' and 'Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table of stock options trading results, divided into 'American Stock Exchange' and 'Chicago Board' sections, with columns for option type, price, and volume.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

STOCKS UP, ADVANCE

Moderate Gains Also Rise

ER R. HAMMER American Stock in the over-the-counter market registered its first advance year-to-date trading...

he Amex topped 37, sharply above 36, and advanced 3 1/2 points since April 1975...

ive issue on the OTC market and advanced 3 1/2 points since April 1975...

Exchange

Table with columns for Monday through Friday, listing various stock prices and market indicators.

UN FOR KIDS AIR FUND

of your pleasure... FARM THE AIR IN A MARE...

Advertisement for Flett featuring a large image of a person and text describing the fund's goals and investment strategy.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

In Re Consolidated Preliminary Proceedings in Ampex Securities Cases

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT HEARING ON PARTIAL SETTLEMENT AND PENDENCY OF CLASS ACTION

TO: ALL PERSONS WHO PURCHASED COMMON STOCK OR 5-1/2% CONVERTIBLE SUBORDINATED DEBENTURES OF AMPLEX CORPORATION DURING THE PERIOD MAY 2, 1970 THROUGH AND INCLUDING AUGUST 3, 1972.

READ THIS NOTICE CAREFULLY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a hearing will be held at 10:00 A.M. on August 26, 1976 (or at such adjourned time or times as the Court may without further notice direct) before the Honorable Spencer Williams of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California...

This notice is given pursuant to the Court's order to members of the class of persons who might be entitled to share in the benefits of the Settlement Agreement...

THE SETTLEMENT HEARING

Any Class Member or any shareholder of Ampex may appear at the hearing in person or by duly authorized attorney, and show cause, if he has any, why the settlement should not be approved as fair, reasonable and adequate...

DESCRIPTION OF THE LITIGATION

In January, 1972, and thereafter, a number of lawsuits were brought in various courts in California during the period mentioned above, on behalf of themselves and persons similarly situated, against a number of defendants, including Ampex, certain present and former directors and officers of Ampex, and Touche Ross & Co., Ampex's former independent auditor...

DESCRIPTION OF THE LITIGATION

The above lawsuits ("Consolidated Class Actions") assert, among other things, that damages were sustained by purchasers of Ampex Securities during the above period as a result of the issuance and dissemination by defendants herein of allegedly materially false and misleading information, including but not limited to annual reports, interim reports, press releases and filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission...

PROOF OF CLAIM AND COVENANT NOT TO SUE

The Settlement Agreement provides that plaintiffs' lead counsel shall be responsible for the administration and calculation of the settlement claims and shall oversee distribution of the Settlement Fund in accordance with the terms of the Settlement Agreement...

PROOF OF CLAIM AND COVENANT NOT TO SUE

A Class Member who wishes to share in the benefits of the Settlement Agreement must submit his Proof of Claim Form which accompanies this Notice, no later than September 15, 1976. Any Class Member who fails to file a valid and timely request for exclusion and who fails to submit a Proof of Claim Form by such date shall be precluded from sharing in the distribution of the Settlement Fund...

ELECTION TO BE EXCLUDED FROM CLASS ACTION

Any Class Member may elect to be excluded from the class action by executing and mailing a written request for such exclusion to the Clerk of the United States District Court, Northern District of California (In Re Consolidated Preliminary Proceedings in Ampex Securities Cases, Master File No. C-72-360 SW)...

INSPECTION OF PLEADINGS AND PROCEEDINGS

The relevant portions of the pleadings, the Settlement Agreement and other papers and proceedings are available for inspection at the Court file or pleadings and other papers and proceedings in the class action and the derivative action, including the Settlement Agreement and Order dated June 3, 1976, are available for inspection at the Court file...

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The relevant portions of the pleadings, the Settlement Agreement and other papers and proceedings are available for inspection at the Court file or pleadings and other papers and proceedings in the class action and the derivative action, including the Settlement Agreement and Order dated June 3, 1976, are available for inspection at the Court file...

INSPECTION OF PLEADINGS AND PROCEEDINGS

The relevant portions of the pleadings, the Settlement Agreement and other papers and proceedings are available for inspection at the Court file or pleadings and other papers and proceedings in the class action and the derivative action, including the Settlement Agreement and Order dated June 3, 1976, are available for inspection at the Court file...

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

In Re Consolidated Preliminary Proceedings in Ampex Securities Cases

PROOF OF CLAIM AND COVENANT NOT TO SUE

The Settlement Agreement provides that plaintiffs' lead counsel shall be responsible for the administration and calculation of the settlement claims and shall oversee distribution of the Settlement Fund in accordance with the terms of the Settlement Agreement...

PROOF OF CLAIM AND COVENANT NOT TO SUE

A Class Member who wishes to share in the benefits of the Settlement Agreement must submit his Proof of Claim Form which accompanies this Notice, no later than September 15, 1976. Any Class Member who fails to file a valid and timely request for exclusion and who fails to submit a Proof of Claim Form by such date shall be precluded from sharing in the distribution of the Settlement Fund...

ELECTION TO BE EXCLUDED FROM CLASS ACTION

Any Class Member may elect to be excluded from the class action by executing and mailing a written request for such exclusion to the Clerk of the United States District Court, Northern District of California (In Re Consolidated Preliminary Proceedings in Ampex Securities Cases, Master File No. C-72-360 SW)...

INSPECTION OF PLEADINGS AND PROCEEDINGS

The relevant portions of the pleadings, the Settlement Agreement and other papers and proceedings are available for inspection at the Court file or pleadings and other papers and proceedings in the class action and the derivative action, including the Settlement Agreement and Order dated June 3, 1976, are available for inspection at the Court file...

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Form containing various sections: PROOF OF CLAIM AND COVENANT NOT TO SUE, ELECTION TO BE EXCLUDED FROM CLASS ACTION, INSPECTION OF PLEADINGS AND PROCEEDINGS, and SUBMISSION TO JURISDICTION OF COURT AND COVENANT NOT TO SUE. Includes a table for 'TRANSACTIONS IN THE SECURITIES OF AMPLEX CORPORATION' with columns for Transaction 1, 2, 3, and 4, and rows for various securities types.

THE NEW YORK TIMES WILL CHANGE ITS COLUMN WIDTHS ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

The New York Times LATE CITY EDITION

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1976

FORD'S PLAN CITES 4 YEARS TO REPEAL REGULATORY LAWS

House Cut in the Military Budget Is the Smallest Trim in a Decade

SAPEL AND DI FALCO INDICTED FOR PLOT IN FAVOR EXCHANGE

Beame Is Expected to Be Ready To Give Endorsement to Carter

Kissinger Assures Group in Senate U.S. Wants Changes in Rhodesia

200 Owners Reported to Sign Contracts With Building Union

Public Workers on Coast Worried About Support

1 2 3 4 5 6

The New York Times LATE CITY EDITION

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1976

French Given Contract to Build A Nuclear Plant for South Africa

Decisions in Favor of Communism That Include G.E. Is Expected to Be Foe of Housing Programs in U.S. and the Netherlands

Addis: The City of Shadows

West Africans Debate Islam's Place in Black Culture

France Weighs Role in Food Pledge

Little Shop Clearance! 25% to 40% off spring & summer designer dresses and sportswear in sizes 4 to 14 sale \$9.99 to \$19.99

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

News will be set 6 columns-to-the-page...advertising 9 columns-to-the-page

Starting September 7, New York Times readers will find the news presented in an easier-to-read 6 columns-to-the-page format, while advertisers will have a new 9-column measure for display presentation.

The column changes will apply to all display advertising in the weekday and Sunday Times with the exception of The New York Times Magazine and The Times Book Review. Classified advertisements now 10 columns-to-the-page will continue to be printed in this measure.

Overall page size, type faces and advertising rates per line remain the same.

New format is part of trend

The traditional 8-column format for both news and advertising was instituted by The Times in 1913. In making the change to the 6 x 9 page, The New York Times joins many

other U.S. newspapers that have adopted similar solutions to the problems of higher newsprint costs. Among the major markets where 6x9 is a standard are Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Dallas, Memphis, Pittsburgh, Denver, Washington and Phoenix.

The new 9-column advertising format of The Times falls in the size "C" category of the Advertising Dimension Standards recommended by the American Newspaper Publishers Association Format Committee.

Complete details being sent

Information on measurements and specifications for the new 6 x 9 page format will be mailed to advertisers and their agencies soon. If you require specific information now, please call or write George Schnurr, director of advertising production, The New York Times, 229 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10036. His telephone number is (212) 556-7138.

The New York Times

تكملة من الأصل

The
Street
Journal
Works

How to create
more effective
advertising
programs

EMMA

HERBERT

Sheraton
at where you

The Sheraton Center

Sheraton Chicago

That's what
advertising is doing
for you now!

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied from NASDAQ as of 4:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time. Some quotations are for securities traded on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume represents shares that changed hands during the day. Figures in parentheses indicate the number of shares traded. Quotations are in dollars and cents, unless otherwise indicated. All prices are subject to change without notice.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations, columns 1-3. Lists various stocks with their bid and asked prices.

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations, columns 4-6. Lists various stocks with their bid and asked prices.

Table of FOREIGN SECURITIES, columns 7-9. Lists international stocks and their prices.

Table of MUTUAL FUNDS, columns 1-3. Lists various mutual funds and their performance.

Table of MUTUAL FUNDS, columns 4-6. Lists various mutual funds and their performance.

Table of BANKS AND S&L's, columns 7-9. Lists banks and savings and loan associations.

Table of INSURANCE, columns 7-9. Lists various insurance companies and their policies.

AUTHORITY BONDS

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table of AUTHORITY BONDS, columns 1-3. Lists bonds issued by state and local governments.

Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds, columns 4-6. Lists U.S. Treasury and agency bonds.

Table of FEDERAL NATIONAL MTGS, columns 7-9. Lists Federal National Mortgage Association securities.

Table of Supplementary O-T-C, columns 7-9. Lists additional over-the-counter securities.

هكذا من الأصل

HERE EVERY TUESDAY

AS CURBS AS ABROAD

On Page 1, Col. 7... the restatement included some accounting changes for its Western Electric manufacturing subsidiary.

A.T.&T. Quarterly Net Up 17.6% to Peak

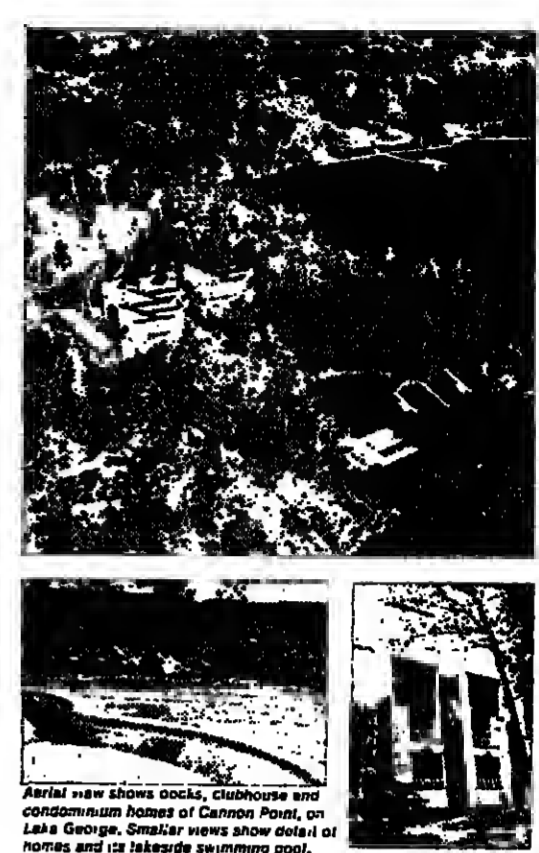
Continued From Page 51... The restatement included some accounting changes for its Western Electric manufacturing subsidiary.

COMPANY REPORTS... Table with columns for company name, 1976, and 1975. Includes entries for DIXIUM CORP., MASONITE CORP., MASTERS INC., ACCORDIAN & COMPANY, NATIONAL HARDGOODS DISTRIBUTORS, NATIONAL SERVICE INDUSTRIES, SELIGMAN & ASSOCIATES, SELIGMAN & LATZ, SPARKER INC., SUPREME EQUIPMENT & SYSTEMS, VOLUME MERCHANDISE, WASHINGTON GROUP, WELLS, RICH, GREENE, INC., YOUNKER BROTHERS, MARLENE INDUSTRIES, and DANA CORP.

May Trade Deficit In Britain Widened To \$684 Million

LONDON, June 14 (Reuters)—Britain announced today its worst trade figures for nine months—a deficit of \$684 million in May.

Isn't this the Point?



Isn't this what you've been working for—a year-round vacation home on the shore of a magnificent lake, surrounded by four seasons of outdoor recreation?

Cannon Point The Condominiums on Lake George... For information: Darryl S. Raitz, Sales Manager, Cannon Point Lake George, N.Y. 12545 (518) 688-5495

entirely completed... on said in re: that President ed on opinion the task force made it a ed States cor- to bribe foreign

believed that... t disclosed... an to imply any of American eral," the Presi- statement.

Action Suit Y. Mercantile

ual holders of... a company have in a series of t the New York range, the trad- ed on contracts brokers.

Account Executive for Money Management Co.

Newly-formed company... requires account executive to service star rock group account.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR OVER-THE-COUNTER

... GET IN TOUCH WITH US... If you want to involve yourself with a dynamic growth company...

HERE EVERY TUESDAY

These CAREER MARKETPLACE columns will be in the Business/Finance Pages every Tuesday with a selection of top jobs for you to look over.

GLICKMAN/MARKS MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

75 East 55th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022

THE PRESIDENT

... THE PRESIDENT... MM 73 TIMES

MAKE YOUR MONEY MAKE MORE FOR YOU!

HANDBOOK OF INVESTMENT PRODUCTS AND SERVICES By Victor L. Harper... A complete source book of financial investment opportunities including many alternatives to stocks and bonds.

PUTTING MONEY TO WORK

An Investment Primer by Yale L. Metzger... A thorough, practical investment guide that explains, in simple terms, the money market, securities, stocks and bonds.

Bookmasters

One Penn Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10001... (212) 868-2030

CAREER MARKETPLACE

CONSULTANTS

New York City corporation requires full time, short term and per diem specialists to provide technical assistance, management, planning, evaluation, research and development in the following areas:

DATA PROCESSING SUPERSTARS!

American Fletcher Corporation, a large midwest financial institution, is looking for individuals who wish to participate in development of a large telecommunications system using a totally new application of Airline Control Program concepts.

OVERSEAS

if you are looking for a career-change or a choice U.S. area, such as: Florida, Arizona, Texas, Hawaii, California, etc.

FREE JOB HOTLINE

call (212) 787-2247 June 14-June 18 Tom Jackson, author of The Hidden Job Market, and one of the nation's leading employment experts will gladly answer your most immediate job questions.

ATTORNEY

Large Philadelphia law firm seeks lawyer with well-rounded corporate and extensive securities experience.

CAREER MARKETPLACE

JOB HUNTING

\$18,000 - \$65,000 At least 80% of all good executive, administrative and professional jobs in the New York area are not advertised or listed.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A CREATIVE RESEARCH DIRECTOR

We are marketing consultants who work for blue chip package goods corporations. We have a strong point of view and have built a successful business on it.

Service Manager

Sankyo, a rapidly growing consumer electronics and photographic company, requires an experienced professional to take charge of setting up their Service Division.

THE 199TH ARMY BAND HAS NATIONAL GUARD OPENINGS

For men and women between the ages of 17 and 35 and older, if you have prior service, if you qualify, be a member of the elite and receive good benefits.

ADVERTISING COUNSEL

Leading midtown communications company seeks junior attorney for law department. Candidates should have 2-3 years' experience in general corporate practice.

1 Committee on N.Y.C. Holders, Martin A...

229 West 43rd Street New York, N.Y. 10036 Tel. (212) 658-7226

BOOKMASTERS, Dept. 7615 One Penn Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10001

To place want ads in The New York Times OX5-3311 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Z 7368 TIMES. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Commercial and Savings Banks Get New York State Warning on Ad Fight

By TERRY ROBARDS
The New York State Banking Department warned commercial banks and thrift institutions yesterday against potentially unfair advertising in the current struggle for checking account customers.

At a meeting at the department's headquarters in the World Trade Center, representatives of four banking organizations were told that some of the advertising by individual institutions seemed to imply that competing institutions were offering inferior services to the public.

Such advertising is unfair, said Leonard Lapidus, first deputy superintendent of banks, when variations in the level of service arise from regulations imposed by law, rather than from choice.

The warning underscored the intensity of the competition being waged for checking account deposits since the passage of a new banking bill last month authorized savings institutions to offer checking accounts in competition with commercial banks.

Advertising Heavily
In efforts to win customers away from the commercial banks, many thrift institutions have been advertising and promoting their services heavily on television and radio and in newspapers and magazines.

Mr. Lapidus, who conducted yesterday's meeting on behalf of John G. Heumann, the Superintendent of Banks, who was called away because of a death in his family, said he told the group that the superintendent was "disturbed" at some of the advertising and wanted the

competing institutions to exercise restraint.
They listened and I presume they will get the message back to their institutions," Mr. Lapidus said after the meeting. He noted that no immediate response was expected from the participants before they consulted with their constituent institutions.

4 Groups Represented
The four groups represented were the New York State Banks Association, the Savings Bank Association of New York State, the Savings Association League of New York State and the New York Clearing House Association.

Mr. Lapidus said he stressed at the meeting that the Banking Department was in favor of "vigorous competition" among the various deposit and lending institutions doing business in the state, but wanted to assure that the competition was fair.
It could not be determined immediately whether either the commercial banks or the thrift institutions had asked the Banking Department to intervene. An officer on major savings banks suggested that some commercial banks were anxious over the potential loss of depositors due to the intensive merchandising by a number of thrift institutions since the new state law was passed.

Dividends Announced

Table with columns: Dividend, Rate, Record Date, Payment Date. Includes entries for American Express, Citicorp, and others.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Large table showing stock market data for various regions: Midwest, Pacific, Toronto, Montreal, London, Paris, Buenos Aires, Frankfurt, Milan, Amsterdam, Sydney, and Joazeiro.

TAX BASE SHRINKS IN NEW YORK CITY

Assessed Value of Realty Off in a Bookkeeping Reform—Rate Rise is Predicted

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2
1976-77 tax roll would have increased by \$47 million. In fact, the total value declined by \$29 million.

The prediction of a new tax rate of \$8.836 was made by Herbert Ransburg, director of research for the Citizens Budget Commission. In January the commission estimated the new rate would be \$8.17, which it currently stands at 7.7 percent increase over the previous year.

Every property owner's tax bill is calculated from two numbers: the assessment on the property, which is fixed by the City Tax Commission, and the tax rate, which is set by the City Council.

An Example of Increase
For example, a homeowner whose house is assessed at \$30,000 paid \$2,456 in taxes during the current fiscal year and will pay \$2,650 a year if the Citizens Budget Commission prediction is correct.

Protests Examined
The figures disclosed yesterday were far available by the City Tax Commission, which hears protests from property owners as set by assessors from the Finance Department.

Marshall G. Kaplan, the president of the Tax Commission, said he had heard 43,000 protests between March 22 and May 15.

One of the single largest protests granted by the commission was given to Lefrak City in Queens. Its assessment was reduced from \$70 million to \$64 million. Mr. Kaplan said the giant apartment complex's owner, the Lefrak Organization, had filed a protest indicating that it was currently losing money. That was one reason for the reduction, he said.

Property owners who are dissatisfied with reductions offered by the Tax Commission can challenge their assessment in court. While it can take as long as two years from the time a complaint is filed until the trial is held, the savings for owners can be enormous.

For example, the assessment on the Royal Manhattan Hotel, on the now-vacant building at Eighth Avenue and 44th Street, was reduced last month by a State Supreme Court decision from \$8.5 million to \$4.5 million. At the current tax rate that would mean an annual tax saving of \$327,480.

COURT LETS STAND NATURAL GAS RATE

Continued From Page 51
argued that it was illegal for the commission to adopt it by informal rulemaking procedures that do not call for public hearings.

The 30-cent national rate replacement ceiling for different fueling areas of the country, the highest of which was 27cents. The rate is currently being reviewed by the F.P.C., and its staff has recommended an increase to 75 cents.

In addition to replacing the differing area rates, the order virtually did away with the commission's former two-tier pricing system under which a higher ceiling was imposed for gas from newly developed wells than for gas already flowing through pipelines.

The new nationwide rate applies both to so-called "new" gas and to "flowing" gas for which renewal contracts are negotiated after the existing contracts run out.

The American Public Gas Association, New York State Public Service Commission and Associated Gas Distributors attacked this provision.

They said that either the flowing gas should be held at the lower rate or the companies should be required to spend the increased revenue from the higher rate on exploring for new gas. Associated Gas Distributors estimated the increase at \$2.6 billion from 1974 through 1981.

The Superior Oil Company, on the other hand, argued that it was illegal for the commission to require a newly executed contract as a condition of receiving the national rate. The company said this would discourage competition by virtually forcing producers to renew contracts with their previous customers.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND.

B.I.S. Urges Controls on Government Spending

Continued From Page 51
The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

The strength of the recovery has surprised even the optimists, central bankers here noted. But it has relied too heavily on consumption—demand and not enough on business investment.

This point is made in the B.I.S. report, which notes that investment there has been reflecting the accelerated pace in labor costs in most industrial countries, is of the labor-saving type, at the expense of capacity and job-creating investment of the capital widening type.

The danger of this investment pattern, the report said, is that the expanding economies may run into capacity bottlenecks at a time when there is still substantial unemployment.

"What the Western industrial world needs, if it wants to approach again the high and more balanced growth of the early year 1960's is to keep the expansion

of total expenditure relatively slow, while increasing the share of capital formation at the expense of consumption," the B.I.S. advised.

In other words, jobs will depend on capital formation. But what are the prospects? In one of its most candid passages, the B.I.S. report termed the outlook "far from bright."

It noted that in many countries "the unconstrained operation of market forces is rejected because it would tend to exacerbate the existing inequalities in labor costs in most industrial countries, is of the labor-saving type, at the expense of capacity and job-creating investment of the capital widening type."

Almost everywhere unemployment is still substantially higher than two years ago in the first and milder phase of the recession.

This is true even for the United States, where the unemployment has fallen by more than 3 million since a States and Germany. In Italy, specialists here said, the figure is approaching 25 percent.

still rising, though more slowly than last year.

Additionally, inflation is still a serious problem. Germany, Switzerland, the United States and perhaps Japan have compiled the best record as inflation-fighters, the B.I.S. report notes, while at the other end of the spectrum are Italy and Britain, with rates still well above 10 percent annually.

The divergence has been intensified by exchange rate movements. Italy and Britain have downward floating currencies. The more their currencies fall, the greater is the rate of price increases for imported products, causing currencies to drop some more in the vicious circle. The strong currency countries get an opposite effect: cheaper imports and more currency appreciation.

British deficit spending amounts to some 12 percent of the country's total output of goods and services, compared with under 5 percent for United States and Germany. In Italy, specialists here said, the figure is approaching 25 percent.

The B.I.S. is an institution that performs services for central banks and acts as a forum for monthly meetings of the Western institutions.

Britain Expansion Lags
LONDON, June 14 (AP)—Britain has fallen far behind West German in the race for economic success, although both started from about the same level of efficiency in the mid-1950s, the British National Economic Development Office reported today.

In the last 25 years, Germany has achieved one of the fastest rates of expansion in the world, and has become the most important exporter of manufactured goods, the office said.

"On the other hand," it added, "the most remarkable thing about United Kingdom industry over the same period has been the speed of its relative decline."

The report said there was a simple explanation for the difference in the performance.

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FOR OFFICE SPACE DOWNTOWN. 26 BROADWAY A Prestige Building. ATTRACTIVE RENTALS LARGE & SMALL UNITS KOEPEL & KOEPEL 344-2150.

FOR SPACE DOWNTOWN. Sylvan Lawrence Co. REAL ESTATE. 100 WILLIAM ST., N.Y. 10038. 344-0044.

MAJOR DOWNTOWN BUILDING. 110 WILLIAM ST. PRIME OFFICE SPACE. CROSS BROWN. 607-6-8888.

THE MOST DISTINGUISHED ADDRESS IN THE WORLD. Perhaps it can be yours. EMPIRE STATE. 350 Fifth Avenue. Managed by HELMSLEY SPEAR, INC. For information call 736-3100.

General Offices—Entire Floor. Completely Improved Beautifully. 10,000 Sq. Ft. Approx. 53 Park Place. Near World Trade Center. River View—Air Conditioned. Floor as high as 14th floor. 53 Park Place 249-2121. HESS INC. REAL ESTATE.

To place want ads in The New York Times. OX5-3311. 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

HOUSES - BROOKLYN. AVE M & EAST 2 ST. 212-241-1111. AVE M & EAST 2 ST. 212-241-1111. AVE M & EAST 2 ST. 212-241-1111.

Handwritten signature or mark.

Lofts-Manhattan 1081

Cont'd From Preceding Page
57 St. 130 W. 1500 Sq Ft.
4. 1/2 Bath, 1/2 Kitchen, 1/2 Living Room, 1/2 Dining Room, 1/2 Bed Room, 1/2 Terrace.
212-60-3200 or 212-60-3201

Stores-New York State 1161

Newburgh-Store or office
1161 Newburgh-Store or office
1161 Newburgh-Store or office
1161 Newburgh-Store or office

Offices-Manhattan 1201

49 St. 40 E. (Madison Ave)
1201 49 St. 40 E. (Madison Ave)
1201 49 St. 40 E. (Madison Ave)
1201 49 St. 40 E. (Madison Ave)

Offices-Manhattan 1281

PENN PLAZA TWO-1000 Bk. Pl.
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Deak Room-Manhattan 1361

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Apartments-Fair-Manhattan 1583

45 ST 330 W
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Apartments-Upper-Manhattan 1511

178 EAST 92 ST.
1511 178 EAST 92 ST.
1511 178 EAST 92 ST.
1511 178 EAST 92 ST.

Apartments-Upper-Manhattan 1513

300 MERCEY ST.
1513 300 MERCEY ST.
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1513 300 MERCEY ST.

Apartments-Upper-Manhattan 1515

40 E. Prewar Bldg 1 BR \$425
1515 40 E. Prewar Bldg 1 BR \$425
1515 40 E. Prewar Bldg 1 BR \$425
1515 40 E. Prewar Bldg 1 BR \$425

Studio \$309

Studio \$309
330 EAST 46 ST
330 EAST 46 ST
330 EAST 46 ST
330 EAST 46 ST

Lofts-Manhattan 1081

Cont'd From Preceding Page
57 St. 130 W. 1500 Sq Ft.
4. 1/2 Bath, 1/2 Kitchen, 1/2 Living Room, 1/2 Dining Room, 1/2 Bed Room, 1/2 Terrace.

Stores-New York State 1161

Newburgh-Store or office
1161 Newburgh-Store or office
1161 Newburgh-Store or office
1161 Newburgh-Store or office

Offices-Manhattan 1201

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Offices-Manhattan 1281

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Apartments-Fair-Manhattan 1583

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Apartments-Upper-Manhattan 1511

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Apartments-Upper-Manhattan 1513

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Apartments-Upper-Manhattan 1515

40 E. Prewar Bldg 1 BR \$425
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1515 40 E. Prewar Bldg 1 BR \$425
1515 40 E. Prewar Bldg 1 BR \$425

Studio \$309

Studio \$309
330 EAST 46 ST
330 EAST 46 ST
330 EAST 46 ST
330 EAST 46 ST

HILARY GARDENS
A MAGNIFICENT 95-Story
Luxury Hi-Rise
UNUSUAL LUXURY VALUES
FULL 1 BEDRM. \$385-\$445
FLEX 2 BEDRM. \$330-\$395

The Churchill
300 E. 40th St.
APPLICATIONS BEING
TAKEN FOR
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
ON A FEW CHOICE
SUITES

SPECIAL!
FANTASTIC VALUES ON
LUXURY SUITES
REGENCY TOWERS
245 EAST 63 ST.
1 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath \$519
1 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$599
2 Bed, 2 1/2 Bath, 25 Ft. \$769.33

Special 100/50

Help Wanted 2600
Cont'd From Page 13
CREATIVE DEPT
THEIR AGENCY
COLLEGE GRAD, JUNE
COLLEGE GRAD
FINANCIAL PR.
EDITORIAL TRAINEE
CHOICE
MGMT TRNREE
COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

2600
COUNSELORS
COUNSELOR
CREDIT CLERK
CREDIT INVESTIGATOR
CUSTOMER ENGINEERS
DRAFTING/DESIGN AND MECHANICAL
DRIVERS, TAXI
ENGINEER-FIELD
ENGINEER-MECHANICAL
FILM PROJECT DIRECTOR
FOREMAN/M/F
GENERAL MANAGER
GERMAN/ENGL SECY

2600
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
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Buying...selling?
Real estate brokers can save you time and effort. They know the market... what properties are available... who the best prospects are. They know procedure... and can help with the dozen and one details that enter into a real estate deal. It's smart to have them on your side when you buy or sell property.

The New York Times

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تحت عنوان

<p>2689 Help Wanted GR Permanent career oriented position... 2690 Help Wanted PLUMBING & HEATING ESTIMATOR/SUPERVISOR 2691 Help Wanted PUBLIC RELATIONS 2692 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2693 Help Wanted SECRETARY EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS 2694 Help Wanted AAVIS-ON-PARK</p>	<p>2695 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2696 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2697 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2698 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2699 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2700 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2701 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2702 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2703 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2704 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2705 Help Wanted SECRETARY</p>	<p>2706 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2707 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2708 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2709 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2710 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2711 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2712 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2713 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2714 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2715 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2716 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2717 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2718 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2719 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2720 Help Wanted SECRETARY</p>	<p>2721 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2722 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2723 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2724 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2725 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2726 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2727 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2728 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2729 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2730 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2731 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2732 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2733 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2734 Help Wanted SECRETARY 2735 Help Wanted SECRETARY</p>
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In one recent week...

428 jobs for accountants

254 jobs for programmers

702 jobs for secretaries

were advertised here on the Classified Pages of The New York Times. In fact, 100,000 jobs are being advertised every month in

The New York Times
No. 1 in New York in job advertising

SUPERVISOR

Manufacturing Engineering
 Responsibilities: cost reduction, process engineering, D.S.M.A. planning, project management.

Send resume & salary history to:
CORNING GLASS WORKS
 ONEANTON, NEW YORK 12029
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Position available with NYC independent contractor. Prior exp. in clerical, typing, filing, and general office work. Minimum 3 years experience in similar position. Send resume to:
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Good typing skills, 100% accuracy, fast, neat, organized. Send resume to:
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 110th St., New York, N.Y. 10028
 Call 733-3741

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E. B. White Dissuades Xerox From Sponsoring Press Articles

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

tracks," said David J. Curtin, vice president of communications for Xerox, which had been planning two more similar projects with writers. "We have enormous respect for Mr. White and if this was unsettling to him, it was just not worth continuing it."

"Travels Through America," a 23-page article that took six months to complete. Mr. Salisbury was paid \$40,000 plus \$15,000 in expenses. Esquire in turn received a contract for a \$115,000 advertising package from Xerox for one year.

Mr. White was published in the new issue of the Author's Guild Bulletin. The Author's Guild is a national society of professional authors that involves itself in author's rights.

to resist the suspicion that Esquire feels indebted to Xerox, that Mr. Salisbury feels indebted to both, and that the ownership or sovereignty of Esquire has been nibbled all around the edges."

"He was having a tough time finding money to keep his floundering little sheet afloat, yet he was determined that neither money nor influence would ever corrupt his dream or deflower his text," Mr. White wrote.

FOUR FOOD OUTLETS CITED AS VIOLATORS

The Health Department has cited four more food handling establishments for violating the health code and reported the results of final inspections at 21 previously cited establishments. The lists follow:

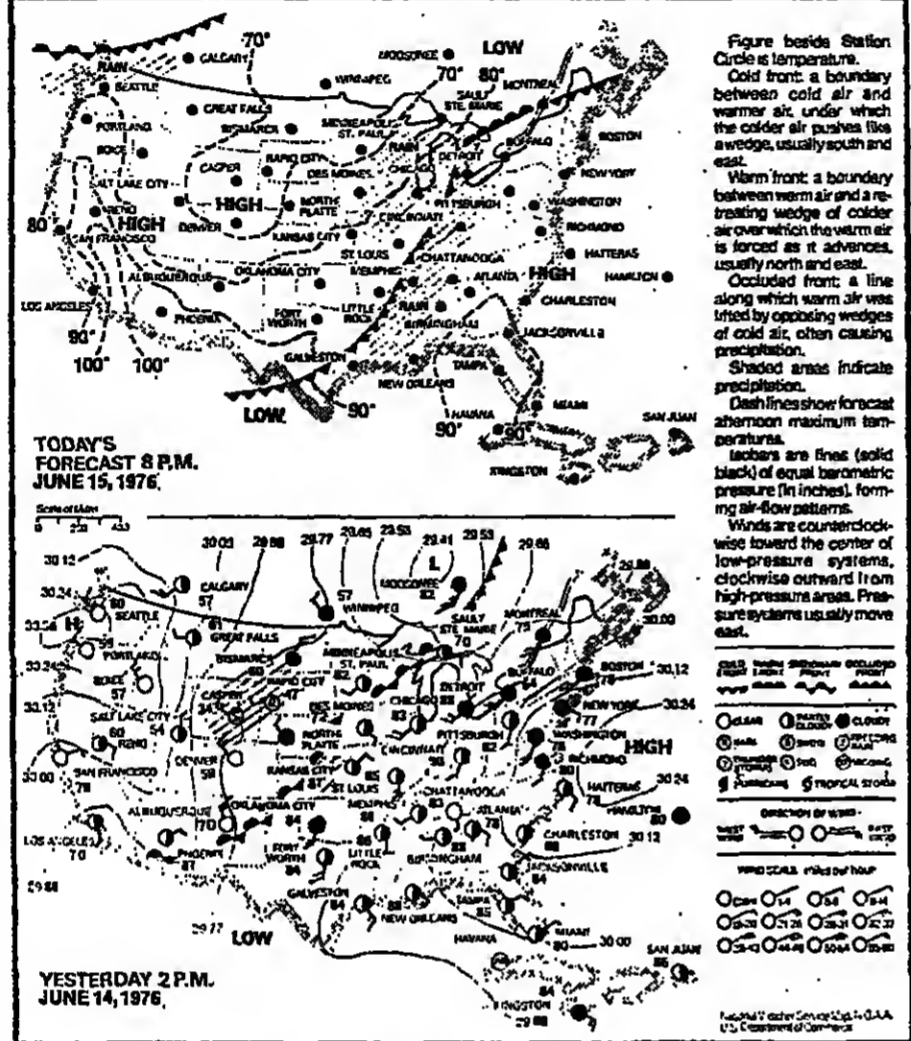
- United Diner, restaurant, 1716 Fifth Ave., New York 10010.
Cafeteria, restaurant, 518 Grand St., Brooklyn.
New York, 2125 Church Ave., Brooklyn.
New York, 208 Farm St., Brooklyn.
Cafeteria, restaurant, 147 West 44th St., New York 10018.
Mr. Pizza, 1421 Kings Highway, Brooklyn.
Brooklyn, restaurant, 1955 Ralph Ave., Brooklyn.
Mr. Keller's Restaurant, 1099 Webster Ave., Long Beach, N.Y.
Mr. Pappas, 1414 Forest Ave., Staten Island.
Cafeteria, restaurant, 1414 Forest Ave., Staten Island.
Mr. Pappas, 1414 Forest Ave., Staten Island.
Mr. Pappas, 1414 Forest Ave., Staten Island.
Mr. Pappas, 1414 Forest Ave., Staten Island.

NOW! AFTER A TRIUMPHANT INTERRUPTION (THANKS TO ALL OUR VIEWERS FOR MAKING CHANNEL 13'S 1976 AUCTION A GREAT SUCCESS)... WE RETURN TO OUR REGULAR SCHEDULE OF OUTSTANDING TELEVISION! TONIGHT! 7:30 PM (& EVERY WEEKNIGHT) THE ROBERT McNEIL REPORT AN IN-DEPTH VIEW OF ONE MAJOR NEWS STORY.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Partly cloudy skies and warm and humid conditions will occur in the Northeast today; showers and thunderstorms may also develop from northern and western New England and the Middle Atlantic States across the Appalachians into the Lake region and the Ohio and upper and middle Mississippi Valleys. It will be cold in the northern and central Rockies, and mid in the Northern and Central Plains States and from western Texas and the southern Rockies to the intermountain region; warm weather will prevail throughout the rest of the country. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible from the eastern Gulf Coast through the lower Mississippi Valley into Texas. Another area of widely scattered showers will extend from the Central Plains States across the northern Rockies into the Pacific Northwest.



Forecast

New York City - Partly cloudy and humid today with a few showers and thunderstorms tonight. High 80, low 60. Tomorrow - Partly cloudy with a few showers and thunderstorms tonight. High 80, low 60.

Extended Forecast

Thursday through Saturday - Partly cloudy with a few showers and thunderstorms tonight. High 80, low 60.

Temperature Data

Table with 3 columns: Location, High, Low. Includes cities like New York, Philadelphia, Washington, etc.

Precipitation Data

Table with 3 columns: Location, Precipitation. Includes cities like New York, Philadelphia, Washington, etc.

Sun and Moon

Table with 3 columns: Date, Sun, Moon. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

Planets

Table with 3 columns: Planet, Position. Includes Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, Pluto.

U.S. Cities

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists major US cities and their weather forecasts.

Abroad

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists major international cities and their weather forecasts.

FRASER TOUR SEEN AS SOVIET COUNTER

Special to The New York Times. SYDNEY, Australia, June 14 - Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser began a series of overseas visits this week that were interpreted here as an attempt by the Australian leader to counter what he sees as a growing Soviet threat by developing closer ties with Japan, China and the United States.

Commenting on what he called Mr. Fraser's "first major foreign trip," the big issue of world affairs since he came to power in December, the Sydney Daily Telegraph said: "At its most crude interpretation, Mr. Fraser's Government is now apparently aiming at a response to a Russian encirclement of Southeast Asia by a virtual counter-encirclement of Russian power. The Prime Minister's words and actions lead us to believe the pivotal points of this plan will be Washington, Tokyo, Peking and Canberra."

Meat Importer's Kidnappers Demand Beef Sale in Rome

ROME, June 14 (UPI) - Kidnappers abducted meat importer Giuseppe Ambrosio today and threatened to kill him unless 71 hatching sheep in working-class areas of Rome are sold at their prices of prime beef by 75 percent on Wednesday.

Le Havre

Le Havre Non-Stop from New York! Hapag-Lloyd. Tomorrow's headlines tonight. Tonight at 9 you can hear the front page of tomorrow's New York Times before you read it.

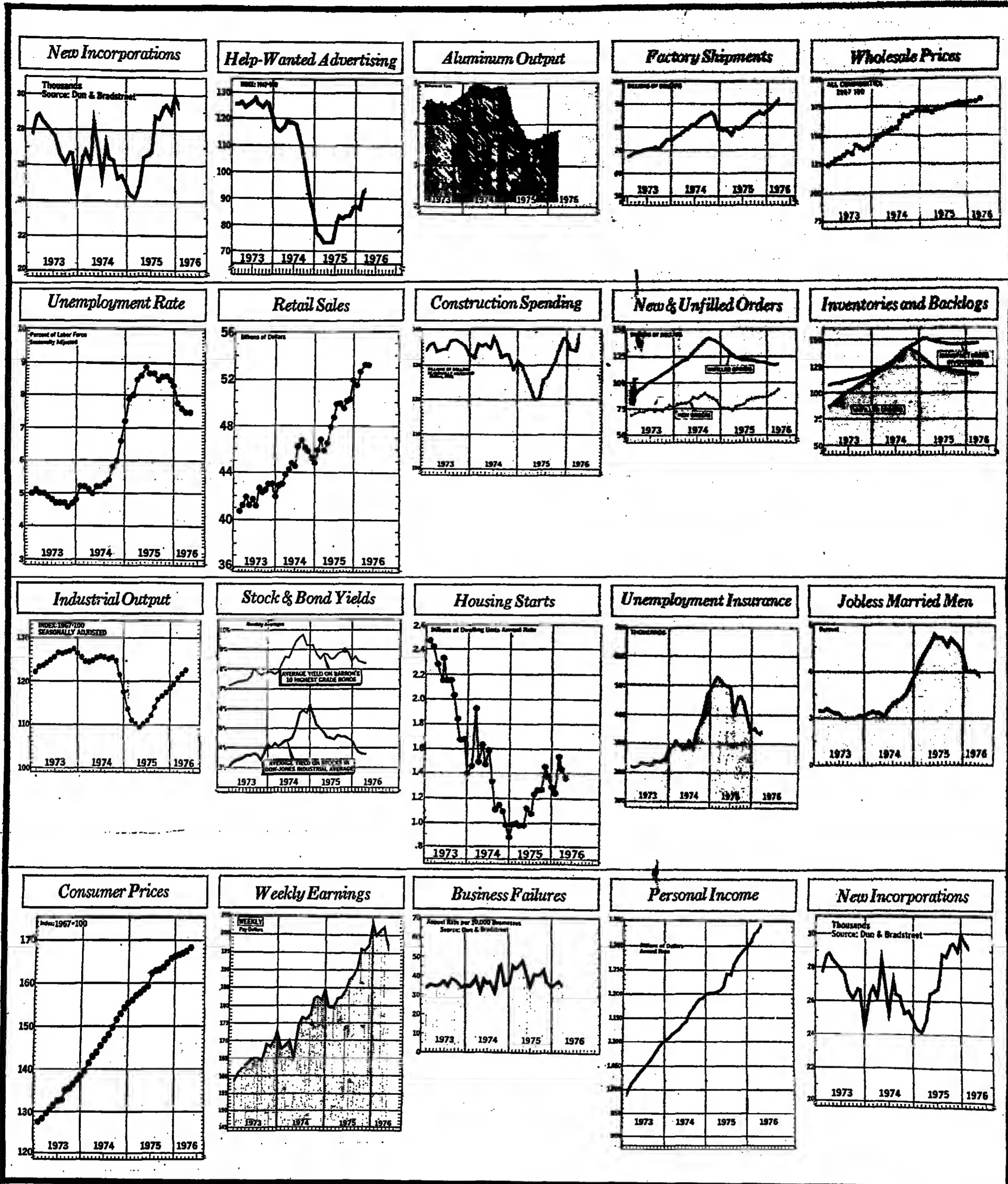
Shipping/Mails

Table with 3 columns: Destination, Ship, Date. Lists shipping routes and schedules.

Commercial Notices. SALES UNDER BULK TRANSFERS. INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS. SHIP YOUR CAR! CALIF. FLORIDA ALL USA & OVERSEAS. THE NEW YORK TIMES. SHIP YOUR CAR NATIONWIDE.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX. Shipping/Mails. Shipping/Mails. Shipping/Mails. Shipping/Mails. Shipping/Mails.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.



Graphs taken from the front page of The Wall Street Journal's twenty issues published in May, 1976.

Publishing's most impressive graph didn't appear on the front page of The Wall Street Journal.

Economic trends go up and go down.

But one trend is consistent—and continuing. And that's the graphic success of The Wall Street Journal.

In May, we recorded the 9th consecutive month in which The Journal's advertising revenues set an all-time record for the month!

What's behind the rising curve of advertiser acceptance?

Quality. Our subscribers' average household income of \$43,634 is more than three times that of the U.S.

Quantity. 1.5 million paid copies reach an audience of 4,559,000 every business day.

Impact. The Journal provides speed, freshness, and relevancy unmatched by any other publication.

Environment. The Journal is the essential

source of news and information. So readers read, believe, and act. This makes advertising work harder. The results show up on your sales curve and your bottom line.

Consumer, industrial, financial, or corporate advertiser, you ought to be a Wall Street Journal advertiser.

It's the way to put together your own impressive graphs.

The Wall Street Journal. It works.

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Sources: Publisher's internal records, Summers, 1974-'75, Subscriber Study 1975.

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